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The Weather
Today—Sunny, with highest temperature around 84 in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 53. Pollen count yesterday, 24 grains.

The Washington Post

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Wallace-Truman Showdown Due Today

Operators, Ship Strikers At Impasse Over Terms

Employers Insist Unionists Return Before Contract Is Negotiated

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

CIO picket lines crumpled under AFL pressure in Eastern ports yesterday but most American ships were still strikebound—with no break in sight.

Efforts to end the tieup were deadlocked in San Francisco, where employers refused to talk business until the unions went back to work and unions would not go back until they got a new contract.

Both Sides Adamant

Labor Department spokesmen reasoned with both sides, but could not budge them.

Unless there is a settlement soon the issues are likely to be complicated by the demands of at least two more CIO unions—the marine engineers, who are taking a strike vote, and the longshoremen, whose contract runs out in two weeks.

Both the employer groups and the CIO Committee for Maritime Unity would like to clear up these disputes when they settle the present general strike.

AFL Initiated Move

Two AFL seamen's unions called the strike on September 5, to force the Government to trim its wage control policy and pay them extra raises, $5 to $10 more than the $17.50 boost given the CIO in June. The greatest maritime strike in history backed their demands.

When the White House gave the AFL seamen what they wanted, the CIO seamen walked out to get the same thing. The marine firemen—independent but working with the CMU—were already on strike and stayed out, asking for the extra $10 raise given AFL seamen on the East Coast. The CIO cooks and stewards walked out last Friday, asking a $10 raise across the board.

Came Close to Agreement

Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, and Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, came close to an agreement which would give CIO seamen the extra $10 raise. But they broke off their talks when Curran said his union would not go back to work until the firemen and cooks and stewards won their demands. Curran and Taylor swapped charges of bad faith and the East Coast settlement was stalled pending progress in San Francisco.

There J. B. Bryan, chief spokesman for the Pacific American Shipowners Association, accused both the firemen and the cooks and stewards of walking out while they had agreements in force. He refused to discuss giving them the new raises until they went back to their ships.

Engineers Seek Increases

Meanwhile, the CIO engineers called for a closed shop and wage boosts of 35 percent and said they might strike next week.

All of these unions are "out" now and have been nearly two weeks, during which they refused to cross picket lines set up first by the AFL, later by the CIO.

When the CIO took over the maritime strike the tieup was complete on all three coasts. But the AFL International Longshoremen's Association—strong on the Eeastern seaboard—ordered its members back to work yesterday.

The AFL Maritime Trades Department told the CIO that its men would pass picket lines to all ships except those with CIO crews. So Curran called his pickets off all piers except those with CIO-manned ships.

"Consolidation of our strike," Curran called it.

This allowed loading and unloading to resume on about 75 AFL ships in New York, but more than

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 2

Verdict Postponed On Nazi Leaders

Nuernberg, Germany, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—The International Military Tribunal today postponed until September 30 its verdict against 22 German war leaders and instituted a rigid security guard to make sure its decisions did not leak out prematurely.

Reason given for the postponement was inability to review a "mountainous pile" of evidence by September 23, the original date.

The excessive precautions to guard the secretariat indicated that verdicts might already have been reached on some defendants and judges were apprehensive they might be disclosed prematurely.

Regatta Queen . . .

Post Staff Photo

ADMIRAL CROWNS NAUTICAL BEAUTY—Edith "Drucie" Snyder, daughter of Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, is crowned queen of the 1946 President's Cup Regatta by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations. The 21-year-old George Washington University coed will reign over the regatta, which ends Sunday with President Truman witnessing the final races off Hains Point.

Truck Strike Is Broken by Compromise

15,000 AFL Drivers In New York Agree To $71.40 Pay Scale

New York, Sept. 17 (A.P.).—A compromise plan indorsed by 15,000 AFL truck drivers and a substantial bloc of their employers tonight brok ethe back of a strike which shut off deliveries to New York City business firms 17 days ago. Within an hour after a mass meeting of local 807, international brotherhood of teamsters, roared its approval of the plan with cries of "let 'em roll." 356 employers operating nearly 2300 trucks had signed the agreement.

Trucks were ready to move food to the city's shortage-stricken grocery stores, newsprint to paper-starved dailies, coffee, chemicals and general merchandise for the first time since August 31.

Compromis eApproved

The truckers went on strike to enforce demands for a 30 per cent wage boost and a shorter work week. Employers offered a flat $3 a week raise which was rejected.

The compromise plan—initiated by H. C. Bohack & Co., a chain food store operating 125 trucks—awarded the principal classification of drivers $71.40 for a 40-hour work week. The old scale was $64 for a 44-hour work week.

Approval of the plan by Local 807, which has 12,000 members, was binding on the 3000 members of Locals 282 and 816 who had agreed to abide by any plan acceptable to the larger body.

Joseph M. Adelizzi, spokesman for the Motor Carriers Association of New York, who claimed to represent about 90 per cent of the truck operators in the metropolitan area, said his wage scale committee had

See TRUCKS, Page 4, Column 7

Benter Cleared In Over-Ceiling Car Sale Case

Turnage Bases His Action on Evidence Of Entrapment

Charles Benter, leader of the Metropolitan Police Band, yesterday was freed of charges that he sold an automobile at more than twice the ceiling price.

U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage said the dismissal was because there was "evidence of entrapment and other irregularities in making out the case."

J. Grahame Walker, OPA enforcement attorney, said he would first have to read the transcript and then would decide whether to take further action. He might present the case to the grand jury directly, even though Turnage dismissed it, he said.

Does Not Blame OPA

Turnage did not blame the OPA, but rather had "no confidence" in testimony of the complaining witness, Joseph E. Sissler, 19, of Colmar Manor. Sissler is a second steward in the Merchant Marine.

Sissler admitted under cross-examination that he had bought and sold "three or four" cars in the last year. He was steadfast in his insistence, however, that Benter, on August 27, offered to sell him a 1946 Pontiac for $2300 and the next day made the sale. The auto's ceiling price was $1179.20.

Shortly after the hearing began, Sissler admitted that he had stopped payment a day after the sale on a $1500 cashier's check that he had given Benter as part payment for the car. Sissler said he stopped payment on the advice of the OPA.

Benter's attorneys then asked Turnage to inform Sissler that any

See BENTER, Page 4, Column 6

Whose Is Whatsit?

District Police Throw Book At 'Coatimondi' on Tuesday

A furry thingamabob with a long snout, sharp claws, a tapering tail and a call that defies description was arrested by police here yesterday.

For one brief hour the whatsit had disturbed the peace, damaged property, committed housebreaking, assault and battery, and had resisted arrest for good measure.

Police finally cleared up the mystery as to just what they had on their hands by checking with the 300 which said it was a "coatimondi," according to the dictionary, the animal is "a raccoon-like carnivore having a slender mobile snout and a long ringed tail" and comes from South America.

A call for help earlier had gone out from Mrs. Sarah Wheble of 3823 Military rd. nw. While seated on her porch she had noticed her granddaughter, Elizabeth Littleton, 6, in the front yard with two of her playmates, Joan, 6, and Sue Bell Goldstein, 9, sisters, who lived nearby at 3814 Military rd. nw.

The children were playing with an animal of some kind. Suddenly, Sue Bell squealed, the "thing" had scratched her slightly. Mrs. Wheble ran to the rescue and the animal ran to the top of her house.

Within a few minutes, Corpl. Charles R. Murphy and Pvt. R. E. Burke of number eight precinct roared up in their scout car. A ladder was procured. As the two

See BEAST, Page 4, Column 6

Meat May Vanish From D. C. Menus

Restaurant Owners Ask Rollback Repeal; Hint Eating Places May Close Doors

Predicting meat would disappear from restaurant menus unless OPA eases its order to roll back the cost of dining out, District restaurant owners yesterday called for elimination of all controls on menu prices.

District eating-place operators greeted the order to roll back meat dish prices to June 30 levels with the black prophecy that all meat items would disappear. Some proprietors even hinted they might close their doors.

"Restaurant owners cannot absorb the increased prices," Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, declared yesterday.

"If we don't get some adjustments it will be necessary for some restaurants to close," he said.

Protests Injustice

"Farmers, slaughterers, processors, wholesalers and retailers have all got increases, but the restaurants are supposed to go back to June 30 prices, as if nothing has happened to the costs of food in the meantime," he commented.

The executive committee of the District Restaurant Association decided to draft a resolution asking for the end of all OPA regulations on restaurants. "Every restaurant-owner in town will be asked to sign," Wilson said.

In Chicago, Frank W. Wiffler, executive vice president of the National Restaurant Association, said his group would ask OPA for "immediate decontrol of restaurant ceiling prices."

Patrons of Fort Dodge (Iowa) restaurants were forced to find food elsewhere yesterday, as virtually all of the eating houses closed in protest against the OPA order.

Announcement Confirmed

The District OPA restaurant section reported that OPA workers were kept busy telling them the announcement was, indeed, true.

Thus far, however, only one person has asked for the forms used in requests for increases in menu prices.

Many more requests will be coming, however, according to the Washington Restaurant Association. "This is the most unreasonable thing the OPA has done," Wilson declared.

June 30 prices, in most cases, will be the same as those charged during the OPA base period, April 4 to 10, 1943. In some cases, adjustments were authorized so that prices may be higher than the base period rates, the District OPA said.

Restaurants no longer are required to post menus of their base period prices, OPA officials said.

Cairo Flight Delayed

Honolulu, Sept. 17 (U.P.)—The nonstop Honolulu-to-Cairo flight of the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" was delayed again today by unfavorable weather.

Pepper Lauds Wallace, Hits At Truman

Assails President's Handling of Labor In Speech Before Railroad Trainmen

Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 17 (U.P.) Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) today indorsed the stand of Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace on American foreign policy, and he joined President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in a stinging rebuke of President Truman's handling of labor.

Pepper praised Wallace as "a great American statesman" in an address to the BRT convention here, after Whitney had called on labor to fight back against Mr. Truman's "betrayal" with all its weapons.

The New Deal stalwart of Roosevelt days made only a passing reference to Wallace, but it was coupled with scathing comment on the President's advisers on foreign policy, "who carry out anti-Roosevelt policies behind the striped pants of the State Department."

"If these men are the men who want to make labor the whipping boy at home, how can they handle international problems," Pepper asked. "We need more A. F. Whitneys at the international council tables."

He suggested a breal in party lines to carry out the aims of the labor movement, expressing regret for the decision as "I am a Democrat, but I am a Roosevelt Democrat. I don't like reactionaries in the Democratic Party any more than I like them in the Republican Party."

"This must be a joint fight," Pepper said. "We must cross lines of section and party and we must cross union lines, standing as one vast army of people to advance the cause of labor."

Whitney's denunciation of Mr. Truman was based on the breaking of the railroad strike last May, and Pepper added evidence. He said Whitney wrote Mr. Truman just before the President asked Congress for antistrike legislation, offering to accept terms proposed by the President's advisory board on condition that Mr. Truman allow him to explain fully the union side.

"The letter lay unopened and scorned," while the President drafted his speech, Pepper said.

By the Associated Press

Representative Lea (D., Calif.), chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, made this comment to reporters yesterday on Senator Pepper's speech at Miami Beach:

"Senator Pepper apparently is proposing a class war. The question for the people to decide is whether they want a government for everybody or a government for one class. From my viewpoint a democratic government is a negation of a class government at any level."

Matching Game for Game

Dodgers Beat Cubs, But Still Trail by Two as Cards Win

Pollett Gets 20th Victory of Year, Stops Giants, 11-2

New York, Sept. 17 (A.P.).—Two games ahead with ten to go was the story of the St. Louis Cardinals' flight toward the National League pennant today after the league leaders had handed the New York Giants a 10-2 pasting while Brooklyn was downing Chicago, 4-2.

Heading to Boston for their final stop of the last Eastern invasion, the socking Redbirds were riding high with the first National League 20-game winner of the season in Howie Pollet, the southpaw stylist from the deep South.

Pollet, who has been the Cards' "stopper" all season, coasted home with win No. 20, although hit hard in the late stages, yielding 11 hits in all.

Enos Slaughter, the Birds' slugging right fielder, shared the headlines with Pollet for his job of driving home five runs with a two-run homer, a single and an infield out, boosting his season run batted in total to 124.

Kennedy's wildness doomed him in the first inning when he walked lead off man Red Schoendienst and Terry Moore followed with a single. After retiring Stan Musial he intentionally passed Whitey Kurowski to load the sacks. Scoeneyenst came home on Slaughter's roller to Babe Young and, after Kennedy handed out another intentional pass to Erv

See CARDS, Page 10, Column 5

Brooklyn Scores Three in First To Clinch Game

Brooklyn, Sept. 7 (A.P.).—The fighting Brooklyn Dodgers overcame the stubborn opposition of Chicago's Cubs today to win, 4-2, but the Brooks still trailed the National League's pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals, who trounced the New York Giants, by two games.

With 12 games left to play to the Cards' 10, the Dodgers have won three less than the Redbirds and lost one more. If the Cards win six of their games the Dodgers must win nine to tie the Birds for the flag. The Brooks meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in a double-header tomorrow while the Cards tangle with Billy Southworth's red-hot Boston Braves in a single game.

Leo Durocher's scrappy gang sewed the game up in the opening frame by blasting Paul Erickson for four hits and three runs.

Ed Stanky and Cookie Lavagetto began the spree by hitting singles. Augie Galan moved Stanky to third by flying deep to right and Dixie

See DODGERS, Page 10, Column 4

Nats Lose, 6-4

The Detroit Tigers defeated the Nats yesterday at Detroit, 6-4, on Hank Greenberg's three-run homer. Mickey Vernon collected two hits in four trips to the plate.

Text of Wallace's Letter To President on Russia

The text of Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace's letter of July 23, 1946, to President Truman follows:

"The President
"The White House
"My Dear Mr. President:

"I hope you will excuse this long letter. Personally I hate to write long letters, and I hate to receive them.

"My only excuse is that this subject is a very important one—probably the most important in the world today. I checked with you about this last Thursday and you suggested after the Cabinet meeting on Friday that you would like to have my views.

"I have been increasingly disturbed about the trend of international affairs since the end of the war, and I am even more troubled by the apparently growing feeling among the American people that another war is coming and the only way that we can head it off is to arm ourselves to the teeth. Yet all of past history indicates that an armaments race does not lead to peace but to war. The months just ahead may well be the crucial period which will decide whether the civilized world will go down in destruction after the 5 or 10 years needed for several nations to arm themselves with atomic bombs. Therefore, I want to give you my views on how the present trend toward conflict might be averted.

You may think it strange, in reading further, that I should express so much concern at this particular time, just after the Foreign Minister's Conference at which real progress was made on peace treaties for several eastern European countries and for Italy. Others have expressed a feeling of increased optimism that still further progress could be made through continued negotiations on the same basis, even though the remaining European issues are much more difficult than those on which a measure of agreement has already been reached. I am fully appreciative of the efforts that have been made and the patience that has been exercised by our various representatives who have carried on negotiations with the Russians

See LETTER, Page 2, Column 5

Drew Pearson's Column Carried Text of Letter

The letter from Secretary Wallace to President Truman constituted Drew Pearson's column for today. As a result of Pearson's having obtained a copy of the letter, the Commerce Department made the letter public.

Ex-D. C. Judge Peyton Gordon Is Dead at 76

Veteran Jurist Was One of Prosecutors in Teapot Dome Scandal

Former District Court Justice Peyton Gordon, one of the Teapot Dome oil scandal prosecutors, died at his home 2139 Wisconsin ave. nw. at 1:30 p. m. yesterday.

Death of the 76-year-old veteran juirst followed a heart attack Sunday and his condition had been critical since that time. His retirement in 1941 ended a career devoted almost entirely to the judicial service of the United States an dthe District.

During his lifetime he was an Assistant United States Attorney, special assistant to the Attorney General on two occasions, a special Government representative to Japan, a major in the Judge Advocate General's Corps at headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force during the World War, United States attorney for the District of Columbia under two Presidents and finally associate justice of District Court.

Native of Washington

A native of Washington, Justice Gordon was the son of Malcolm Burkhead Gordon and Sarah Thompson Gordon. After education in Washington public schools he received the degree of bachelor of arts and master of laws from the Columbian College which later became George Washington University.

Shortly after his admission to the bar in 1891, Justice Gordon was appointed District attorney, serving until 1904. In 1902 he married Miss Evelyn Briley, of Cambridge, Mass. They have one daughter, Miss Evelyn Peyton Gordon, who is society editor of the Washington Daily News.

Major in World War I

After three years in private practice, Justice Gordon was appointed a special assistant to the Attorney General in 1907. He prosecuted land fraud and national bank cases until 1913. On one occasion he was sent to Japan to represent the United States in a series of customs disputes.

When America entered the World War, Justice Gordon became a major on the staff of the Judge Advocate General of the Army and

See GORDON, Page 4, Column 7

Bowles Loses In Connecticut Primary Race

Snow, Educator, Wins Nomination For Governorship

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 17 (A.P.).—Lieut. Gov. Wilbert Snow, gray-haired 62-year-old English professor and poet, won the Democratic nomination for Governor today after a last ditch battle put on by Chester Bowles, wartime OPA head, and three other candidates.

Bowles made a close race of it, receiving 455 votes from the 1246 tense delegates at the State convention. Snow polled 525 votes, 99 less than the necessary majority, but leader after leader immediately swung to him as the result was announced.

Bowles ended the fight by taking the platform and presenting the motion that made Snow's nomination unanimous.

After the feverish gubernatorial fight, the unopposed nomination of Joseph M. Tone of New Haven, former State labor commissioner, for United States Senator came as somewhat of an anticlimax. Tone, a United States labor consultant, will oppose Republican Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin.

During his campaign Bowles, an Essex resident, promised "all-out support" to the successful candidate in the event of his own defeat.

Snow's support came mainly from the rural districts, most big-city delegations favoring Bowles.

Snow had predicted he would win if he didn't become the victim of "any star-chambers smoke-filled room stuff."

The other candidates were Thomas J. Dodd of Lebanon, American prosecutor at the Nurnberg War Crimes Trial, 108 votes in the unofficial tabulation; Mayor John S. Monagan of Waterbury, 96, and Alfred N. Phillips, jr., former Mayor of Stamford and former Congressman, 31.

Butte's 10.6-Inch Snow Tops September Marks

Butte, Mont., Sept. 17 (A.P.)—Trees were shattered and telephone and power lines were broken today beneath the weight of the heavist 24-hour snowfall ever recorded here for September.

The Federal Weather Bureau reported 10.6 inches of snow fell between 11:30 las tnight and 11 this morning.

King's Agent Gives Contract

Buckingham Palace Servants Join Union, Win Pay Increases

London, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Every one of 226 butlers, maids, stable hands and valets attending the British royal family in Buckingham Palace have joined the Civil Service Union and now are working under a contract granting them improved hours and wages, it was disclosed today.

G. V. Carvell, general secretary of the Civil Service Union, revealed that he has unionized more than half the staffs of King George VI's country home at Windsor Palace and the Queen Mother Mary's Marlborough House.

The unionization began six months ago, when a royal footman walked into his office and asked Carvell's help in organizing the palace.

Carvell agreed, but for a time met reluctance among older employes who had been bred to the royal tradition.

The last three holdouts signed up a few days ago.

Although the exact pay scales were kept secret out of deference to His Majesty's servants, Carvell said the working agreement provided for wage increases of from $3 to $6 weekly. The work week was reduced an average of five hours, from 53 to 48 hours.

King George and other members of the royal family have stayed aloof from the negotiations and all dealings have been carried on with the treasury and ministry of labor, which signed the contract.

Conference May Result In Secretary Quitting Post

Letter to President Urges U. S. to Seek Closer Cooperation With Soviet Union

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

In a sensational letter in July, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace told President Truman that this country ought to agree to "reasonable" Russian guarantees of security "even at the expense of risking epithets of appeasement."

The letter was made public by the Department of Commerce late yesterday on the eve of a conference between President Truman and Secretary Wallace. They are scheduled to confer this afternoon, and their talk is expected to bring a "show-down" on the question of whether Wallace is to remain in the Truman Cabinet.

The letter was made public after it became known that it was in the hands of a newspaper columnist.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that President Truman had "disapproved" specifically to the release of the letter.

Truman Opposed Release

However, Ross and Secretary Wallace already had agreed that it probably would be a good idea to make it public since the columnist was about to print it. Ross consulted Mr. Truman and learned that he did not wish to give his approval to release of the letter lest it be thought abroad that he approved its contents.

By the time Ross relayed this word back to Wallace, it was too late. The letter had been mimeographed, and one reporter already was hurrying to the telegraph wire with it.

Secretary Wallace, whose speech on foreign policy Thursday caused an international furore, went much further in his letter to President Truman on July 23.

He called for a scrapping of the Administration plan for international control of the atomic bomb, saying it had a "fatal defect." At the same time, he justified Russia's refusal to agree to the plan.

Big Army, Navy Denounced

He denounced the policy of "predominance of force"—a big Army and a big Navy—and said it "simply . . . will not work in a world of atomic bombs."

He expressed sympathy for Russia's policy with respect to the Dardanelles.

Wallace called for "a shift in some of our thinking about international matters," and urged that the United States ascertain "from a fresh point of view" what Russia believes to be essential to her own security.

"We should be prepared, even at the expense of risking epithets of appeasement," h said, "to agre to reasonable Russian guarantees of security."

Previous Talk Indicated

Wallace's letter, which he wrote about the time Secretary of State Byrnes was in Paris negotiating peace treaties for Italy and Axis satellites, indicated that he had talked to President Truman previously about his views on international affairs.

In the second paragraph of his letter, Wallace said:

"I checked with you about this last Thursday and you suggested

See WALLACE, Page 4, Column 1

Texts of Forrestal Foreign Policy Talk Are Called In

Advance mimeographed copies of a speech by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal on foreign policy suddenly were withdrawn from circulation late yesterday by the Navy—a few hours before Forrestal was to speak in New York.

There was no immediate official explanation by the Navy Department, but a statement was promised later. It was expected here that Forrestal will keep his speaking date, but that a new text will be substituted.

Neither the Navy nor the White House would confirm reports current in Washington that the original draft had been censored by President Truman.

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Won't Yield Area, Pole Envoy Says

Soviet in Row

Peace Parley Speeds Work On Treaties

Paris, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—The slow-moving Paris Peace Conference, registering its first definite progress after weeks of bitter debate, today approved 10 military clauses of the Italian treaty and nine clauses of the Bulgarian treaty.

The Italian military clauses were approved in a sudden burst of speed in the military commission, which decided on and sent to the plenary session all military articles except the one dealing with the Italian navy.

The Bulgarian commission, matched the military commission by adopting nine articles of those assigned to it leaving only four to be considered.

The unexpected burst of progress in approving articles of the treaty drafts came as the Big Four foreign ministers deputies canceled a scheduled meeting tonight, breaking off two weeks of secret meetings on more than 200 treaty amendments.

Soviet Attacks Allies

The breakdown in the deputies meetings came after the Soviet Union, violating the deputies rigid secrecy, opened a bitter attack against what is described as British and American efforts to "change" previous commitments.

The Soviet attack was launched through the official Tass agency, which asserted the western Allies were trying to evade their Big Four commitments on treaty amendments by claiming that some of them were new proposals and could not be considered.

The Tass attack disclosed that 82 amendments had been defeated in two weeks of meetings.

The official announcement that the meeting had been halted said that the deputies would not meet tonight as scheduled because they were far ahead of the peace conference commissions in their work.

Triests Debate Continues

Debate on Trieste continued in the Italian Political Commission with South Africa's J. R. Jordaan accusing Yugoslavia of attempting to dismember Greece in favor of the former enemy state of Bulgaria.

Jordaan rejected Yugoslavia's claim to Venezia Giulia, asserting that it "still is and was Italian," and sarcastically reminded Yugoslavia that she was supporting Bulgaria's claims against Greece for western Thrace.

Yugoslavia's Ales Bebler reiterated before the commission his country's threat to refuse to sign the Italian treaty if it includes the compromise French line for the Italian-Yugoslav frontier.

[He declared the western powers want a large internationalized zone at Trieste to provide space "for the deployment of armed forces" against Yugoslavia.

[This argument, already branded as false by Senator Tom Connally of the United States, was promptly challenged by South Africa which accused the Yugoslav delegate of "confusion tactics."]

OPA Lifts Winter Rent Controls For Resort Housing

Some hotel, apartment and home owners in Miami and other winter resorts after October 1 can charge tourists all the traffic will bear, OPA disclosed yesterday.

It lifted rent controls for the winter season—from October 1 to May 31—for what it described as "strictly seasonal" winter housing accommodations. To qualify for exemption, a property must:

1. Be located in a winter resort community.

2. Customarily have been rented on a seasonal basis before the effective date of rent controls for the area.

3. Not have been rented during the past summer season, from last June 1 through September 30.

The agency explained the new ruling this way: The year-round wartime demand for housing in many resort areas is on the wane with closing of military installations and war plants. Many landlords now can look only to the winter tourist trade for their business.

Return of Silesia To Reich Means War, He Declares

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 17 (U.P.), Polish Delegate Dr. Oscar Lange, in an unexpected attack on U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes' Stuttgart speech, charged before the United Nations Security Council today that to return Polish-Silesia to a still-Nazi Germanp would embroil the world in " a new war of conquest."

Lange declared Poland's unalterable opposition to any change in Poland's new western boundary—drawn at Potsdam—and added flatly: "We shall not yield."

In an action unprecedented in council sessions, Lange, who is also Polish Ambassador to this country, interrupted his speech on the Greek case, now before the U. N., to take a slap at Byrnes' address.

It was the first official Polish reaction to the Byrne September 6 declaration at Stuttgart, Germany, that the final seal of approval had not been given to Poland's boundary along the Oder-Niesse rivers.

After hearing Lange, the council adjourned at 6:35 p. m. until 3 p. m. Wednesday, but not before Greek Delegate Vassili Dendramis had eloquently defended the visit of the American aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt to Greece—which has been bitterly denounced in earlier sessions by Russia as "an insult to the Greek people."

Dendramis said the Greek people were profoundly touched at the "delicate" thought.

[An authoritative source said tonight that the United States likely would suggest to the Security Council that it name a fact-finding group to investigate border incidents along the entire northern border of Greece, the Associated Press reported.

[An informant said that the United States favored an inquiry into the reports of border incidents.

[Hope was expressed that the Ukrainian complaint that the Greek Government has instigated incidents along the Greek-Albanian border might be delat with at tomorrow's session, thus winding it up for the time being.]

Russia Boosts Price of Butter To $2.50 a Poud

Moscow, Sept. 17 (AP).—Butter is listed in the Russian rationed food shops at the equivalent of $2.50 a pound at the diplomatic rate of exchange and at $5.76 a pound at the official rate of exchange under a decree of the council of ministers adjusting prices.

Prices were increased in the rationed shops and lowered in the unrationed commercial stores, where goods have cost more.

Butter is listed a t66 rubles per kilogram. Before the rise it was 22 rubles.

(At the diplomatic rate the ruble is worth 12 to the dollar, at the official rate it is worth 5.2 to the dollar. A kilogram is 2.21 pounds.)

Other prices:

Sugar—15 rubles per kilogram (56 cents a pound diplomatic rate, $1.48 official rate). Was five rubles.

Meat—34 rubles per kilogram ($1.48 per pound, diplomatic rate, $2.91 official rate). Was 14 rubles.

Soviet Explains Policy At Forum in Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The Russians introduced tonight something new in their occupation by holding the first of a series of open forums to explain their policy toward Germany to German audiences.

Nearly 3000 Berliners heard Capt. Senelnikov of the Red Army discuss the necessity for demilitarization and democratization of Germany and the delivery of reparations.

After his talk, Eenelnikov conducted a forum during which he answered questions from his audience.

Churchill to Discuss Germany Tomorrow

Zurich, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill's speech here Thursday wil deal with the present and future of Europe and bear particularly on Germany, it was learned today.

It also was learned that Mrs. Churchill was injured more seriously than first reported when she fell in a motorboat on Lake Geneva. She suffered a broken rib and a slight concussion.

Put Belgrade Behind Them

RELAX IN WASHINGTON HOTEL ROOM—Three American airmen who were held seven months and two days in "protective custody" by the American Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, take life easy in the Lafayette Hotel. S/Sergt. Chester B. Scott, of Nashville, Tenn., gets a light from his buddies, M/Sergt. Theodore Nelson (left), of Park Falls, Wis., and S/Sergt. Kenneth Schussel, of San Francisco. The trio, falsely identified as participants in a fracas in which a Russian noncommissioned officer was shot dead, arrived at National Airport Sunday night by ATC plane. Nelson disclosed that he had married a Yugoslav girl

Tax Hopes Of Capitalites Seem Doomed

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Washington stands little chance of getting from Congress the kind of new revenue laws its citizens want.

Civic hopes, as told to the District Commissioners at Monday's tax hearing, centered on two sources—the Federal Government, and the tax-free portion of the District's population including the earning commuters.

These two sources are the ones Congress has the biggest stake in protecting.

For Congress to grant the District government more help from Federal funds means that a majority of members would have to vote to spread a larger part of Washington city expenses over their own tax-paying constituents.

Pin Hopes to O'Mahoney Bill

Even the most optimistic Washington officials and citizens place their top hopes for an increased Federal contribution to the city on the bill of Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.). It's future in Congress is uncertain, and the total increase it would give the District for the 1948 fiscal year would be from four to five million dollars more than the present eight-million-dollar lump sum payment.

The bill would provide Federal Government payments each year of an amount equal to 18.66 per cent of the city's revenue from local sources during the preceding fiscal year.

Equal political uncertainty hangs over the Congressional future of the District personal income tax extension program which nearly all the 50 civic witnesses at the Monday hearing agreed was needed.

This was the No. 1 plank in the Commissioners' tax advisory committee program. It also turned out to be the No. 1 favorite of citizens in the list of proposed new taxes. The proposal calls for extending the District income tax, at its present rates and exemption levels, to all those who live in Washington, and to all income received from District sources, regardless of where the individual claims a legal residence.

Subject to Evasion

Under the present income-tax language the levy can be ifnored by anyone who claims a legal domicile outside the city lines.

Congress wrote the language. To change it would have some of the same political drawbacks as a boost in the Federal payment. It would mean that a majority of members would have to vote to slap a heavier share of the city's costs on constituents who like the present system better.

Ingrained in official District calculations is the belief that the sales tax is the one major revenue raiser that has a solid chance to get through Congress.

Pope Receives Jesuit

Rome, Sept. 17 (U.P.)—Pope Pius XII today received Father John Baptist Janssens, new director general of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) and the 165 representatives of the Order who elected him Sunday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MIRJANA (MICKEY) MATICH, 20, who was married in Yugoslavia August 22 to M/Sergt. Theodore Nelson, of Park Falls, Wis., one of three American soldiers who were held in "protective custody" in the United States Embassy in Belgrade

Army Denies Russian-U. S. Fight in Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 17 (AP).—Russian and American soldiers argued in a Berlin police station last Saturday night over the custody of an arrested man and woman, but the argument was settled peacefully, Col. K. C. Frank, United States provost marshal, said today.

The Russians claimed the man and woman were Soviet nationals, but the civilians denied it, Frank said. The American and Russian provost marshals agreed to release the woman to Russian authorities and decided that the man should be detained by the Americans.

Frank and two American military police officers declared reports of a Russian-American row over the incident were exaggerated and preposterous.

Frank said a Soviet major and a soldier tried to arrest the two civilians in the American zone, and the civilians resisted. American MPs took all four to military headquarters, he said, and the Russian major ordered Soviet MPs there to take the man and woman to Soviet army headquarters. The American MP in charge objected.

Frank said the Russians protested, "but when we told them we were going to contact their general, the Russians soon quieted up and later the Russian provost marshal called to apologize."

Expressing surprise at reports published abroad of an international row over the incident, Frank said, "There was no shooting, nor did the incident ever come close to shooting. The Russians, as they always do, had a tommygun, but they made no attempt to use it. There was no threat of calling in a company of soldiers to fight it out."

Two officers of the 759th Military Police Battalion present at the argument—Lieut. Col. R. M. Cheal and Capt. G. A. Feldman—described as "preposterous" and "rot" reports that the Russians and Americans were near blows or that the Russians made threats.

"There was no force used," Feldman said. "There was only a discussion of future policy in handling alleged Russians who were arrested.

Aid Sent to British Ship

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 17.—(AP) The Coast Guard dispatched a cutter today to aid the British Liberty ship Sam Leyte, after the vessel radioed she had lost a propeller 500 miles southeast of here and was drifting helplessly.

Censors Slash Wallace Story in Jap Press

Tokyo, Sept. 17 (AP)—An emasculated version of Secretary Wallace's speech and the resultant contraversy on U. S. foreign policy—heavily censored by occupation authorities—are front-page copy in Japanese metropolitan newspapers.

Censors eliminated from press association reports Wallace's criticism of British "imperialists" and his contention that U.S. policy was leading toward war with Russia.

Japanese editors said the United States Government's Information Service (USIS) report, which had been "toned down," suffered further deletions from Tokyo censors.

Editors said they were prevented from commenting editorially on the Cabinet split or suggesting that the speech indicated differences of opinion between the United States and Britain.

Col. W. B. Putnam, civil censorship officer, confirmed that censorship deleted Wallace's remarks on four broad points. These, he said, were:

"A—Involved criticism of Great Britain as imperialistic.

"B—Implied American foreign policy as an implement of imperialistic British foreign policy.

"C—Implied that present American foreign policy was leading to a war with the Soviet Union.

"D—Accused the United States of poking into Soviet Union affairs."

Putna msaid at the time the deletions were made "there was no indication that Mr. Wallace was speaking for anyone other than himself. Criticism of one Allied power by an individual of another Allied power is not allowed in the Japanese press; criticism of one Allied power by another is allowed in the Japanese press only if the statements are by an official spokesman.

"This policy is established to prevent publication of countless inflammatory stories which would hold the Allied powers up to ridicule and castigation in the Japanese press and which would help create the impression that the victorious powers are at swords points."

Putnam noted the incoming news stories reported the speech had President Truman's indorsement but there was "no quotation from the President to document the statement" and a later story said "the statement did no have President Truman's endorsement."

The full story was published in the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, which is not subjected to this censorship.

LETTER

From Page 1

during the past few years. I am conscious of the aggravations they have put up with and of the apparent inconsistencies on the part of Russian representatives. On the other hand, I feel these very difficulties make it necessary for some of us who, from the outside, are watching the course of events to voice our opinions.

"As Secretary of Commerce I talk to a good many businessmen, and I find them very much concerned over the size of the Federal budget and the burden of the national debt.

For the next fiscal year and for the year immediately ahead by far the largest category of Federal spending is the national defense. For example, the total recommendations for the fiscal year 1947 submitted to the Congress in the official budget amounted to about thirty-six billion. Of the total budget some thirteen billion was for the war and navy departments alone. An additional five billion was for war liquidation activities. Ten billion represented interest on the public debt and veterans benefits, which are primarily the continuing costs of past wars. These items total twenty-eight-billion dollars, or about 80 per cent of the total recommended expenditures.

Clearly, a large reduction in the Federal budget would require a cut in military appropriations are now more than 10 times as great as they were during the thirties. In the 1938 budget appropriations for national defense were less than a billion dollars, compared with thirteen billion dollars for the present fiscal year. Thus, even from a purely dollars and cents standpoint, American business and the American people have an interest in organizing a peaceful world in which the completely unproductive expenditures on national defense could be reduced.

We Fumble in Dark

"Of course, dollars and cents are not the most important reason why we all want a peaceful world. The fundamental reason is that we do not wish to go through another war—and especially an atomic war which will undoubtedly be directed primarily against civilian populations and may well mean the end of modern civilization.

"Yet are we really concentrating all our efforts on a program to build a lasting peace? There can be no doubt that the American people want and expect that their leaders will work for an enduring peace. But the people must necessarily leave to their leaders the specific ways and means to this objective. I think that at the moment the people feel that the outlook for the elimination for war is dark, that other nations are willfully obstructing American efforts to achieve a permanent peace.

"How do American actions since VJ-Day appear to other nations? I mean by actions the concrete things like 13 billion for the War and Navy Departments, the Bikini tests of the atomic bomb and continued production of bombs, the plan to arm Latin America with our weapons, production of B-29s and planned production of B-36s, and the effort to secure air bases spread over half the globe from which the other half of the globe can be bombed. I cannot but feel that these actions must make it look to the rest of the world as if we were only paying lip service to peace at the conference table. These facts rather make it appear either (1) that we are preparing ourselves to win the war which we regard as inevitable or (2) that we are trying to build up a predominance of force to intimidate the rest of mankind. How would it look to us if Russia had the atomic bomb and we did not, if Russia had 10,000-mile bombers and air bases within a thousand miles of our coast lines and we did not?

No Lasting Security

"Some of the military men and self-styled 'realists' are saying:

"'What's wrong with trying to build up a predominance of force? The only way to preserve peace is for this country to be so well armed that no one will dare attack us. We know that America will never start a war.'

"The flaw in this policy is simply that it will not work. In a world of atomic bombs and other revolutionary new weapons, such as radioactive poison gases and biological warfare, a peace maintained by a predominance of force is no longer possible.

"Why is this so? The reasons are clear:

"1. Atomic warfare is cheap and easy compared with old-fashioned war. Within a very few years several countries can have atomic bombs and other atomic weapons. Compared with the cost of large armies and the manufacture of old-fashioned weapons, atomic bombs cost very little and require only a relatively small part of a nation's production plant and labor force.

"2. So far as winning a war is concerned, having more bombs—even many more bombs—than the other fellow is no longer a decisive advantage. If another nation had enough bombs to eliminate all of our principal cities and our heavy industry, it wouldn't help us very much if we had 10 times as many bombs as we needed to do the same to them.

"3. And most important, the very fact that several nations have atomic bombs will inevitably result in a neurotic, fear-ridden, itching-trigger psychology in all the peoples of the world, and because of our wealth and vulnerability we would be among the most seriously affected. Atomic war will not require vast and time-consuming preparations, the mobilization of large armies, the conversion of a large proportion of a country's industrial plants to the manufacture of weapons. In a world armed with atomic weapons, some incident will lead to the use of those weapons.

A Preventive War

"There is a school of military thinking which recognizes these facts, recognizes that when several nations have atomic bombs, a war which will destroy modern civilization will result and that no nation or combination of nations can win such a war. This school of thought therefore advocates a 'preventive war,' an attack on Russia now before Russia has atomic bombs.

"This scheme is not only immoral but stupid. If we should attempt to destroy all the principal Russian cities and her heavy industry, we might well succeed. But the immediate countermeasure which such an attack would call forth is the prompt occupation of all continental Europe by the Red Army. Would we be prepared to destroy the cities of all Europe in trying to finish what we had started? This idea is so contrary to all the basic instincts and principles of the American people that any such action would be possible only under a dictatorship at home.

"Thus the 'predominance of force' idea, and the notion of a 'defensive attack' are both unworkable. The only solution is the one which you have so wisely advanced and which forms the basis of the Moscow statement on atomic energy. That solution consists of mutual trust and confidence among nations, atomic disarmament, and an effective system of enforcing that disarmament. . . .

Control of Atomic Energy

There is, however, a fatal defect in the Moscow statement, in the Acheson report, and in the American plan recently presented to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. That defect is the scheme, as it is generally understood, of arriving at international agreements by "many States," of requiring other nations to enter into binding commitments not to conduct research into the military uses of atomic energy an to disclose their uranium and thorium resources while the United States retains the right to withhold its technical knowledge of atomic energy until the international control and inspection system is working to our satisfaction. In other words, we are telling the Russians that if they are "good boys" we may eventually turn over our knowledge of atomic energy to them and to the other nations. But there is no objective standard of what will qualify them as being "good" nor any specified time for sharing our knowledge.

Is it any wonder that the Russians did not show any great enthusiasm for our plan? Would we have been enthusiastic if the Russians had a monopoly of atomic energy, and offered to share the information with us at some indefinite time in the future at their discretion if we agreed now not to try to make a bomb and give them information on our secret resources of uranium and thorium? I think we would react as the Russians appear to have done. We would have put up counter-proposals for the record, but our real effort would go into trying to make a bomb so that our bargaining position would be equalized. That is the essence of the Russian position, which is very clearly stated in the Pravada article of June 14, 1946.

Russians Hold Two Cards

It is perfectly clear that the "step-by-step plan" in any such one-sided form is not workable. The entire agreement will have to be worked out and wrapped up in a single package. This may involve certain steps or stages, but the timing of such steps must be agreed to in the initial master treaty. Realistically, Russia has two cards which she can use in negotiating with us: (1) Our lack of information on the state of her scientific and technical progress on atomic energy and (2) our ignorance of her uranium and thorium resources. These cards are nothing like as powerful as our cards—a stockpile of bombs, manufacturing plants in actual production, B-29's and B-36's and our bases covering half the globe. Yet we are in effect asking her to reveal her only two cards immediately—telling her that after we have seen her cards we will decide whether we want to continue to play the game.

Insistence on our part that the game must be played our way will only lead to a deadlock. The Russians will redouble their efforts to manufacture bombs, and they may also decide to expand their "security zone" in a serious way. Up to now, despite all our outcries against it, their efforts to develop a security zone in eastern Europe and in the middle east are small change from the point of view of military power as compared with our air bases in Greenland, Okinawa and many other places thousands of miles from our shores. We may feel very self-righteous if we refuse to budge on our plan and the Russians refuse to accept it, but that means only one thing—the atomic armament race is on in deadly earnest.

I am convinced, therefore, that if we are to achieve our hopes of negotiating a treaty which will result in effective international atomic disarmaments we must abandon the impractical form of the "step-by-step" idea which was presented to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. We must be prepared to reach an agreement which will commit us to disclosing information and destroying our bombs at a specified time or in terms of specified actions by other countries, rather than at our unfettered discretion. If we are willing to negotiate on this basis, I believe the Russians will also negotiate seriously with a view to reaching an agreement.

Soviet Counter Proposal

There can be, of course, no absolute assurance the Russians will finally agree to a workable plan if we adopt this view. They may prefer to stall until they also have bombs and can negotiate on a more equal basis, not realizing the danger to themselves as well as the rest of the world in a situation in which several nations have atomic bombs. But we must make the effort to head off the atomic bomb race. We have everything to gain by doing so, and do not give up anything by adopting this policy as the fundamental basis for our negotiation. During the transition period toward full scale international control, we retain our technical know-how, and the only existing production plants for fissionable materials and bombs remain within our borders.

The Russian counter proposal itself is an indication that they may be willing to negotiate seriously if we are. In some respects their counter proposal goes even further than our plan and is in agreement with the basic principles of our plan, which is to make violations of the proposed treaty a national and international crime for which individuals can be punished.

It will have been noted that in the preceding discussion I have not mentionel the question of the so-called "veto." I have not done so because the veto issue is completely irrelevant, because the proposal to "abolish the veto," which means something in the general activities of the Security Council, has no meaning with respect to a treaty on atomic energy. If we sign a treaty with other nations, we will all have agreed to do certain things. Until we arrive a tsuch a treaty, we as well as the other major powers will hav ethe power to veto. Once the treaty is ratified, however, the question of veto become meaningless. If any nation violate the treaty provision, say of permitting inspection of suspended illegal bomb making activities what action is there that can ve vetoed? As in the case of any other treaty violations the remaining signatory nations are free to take what action they feel is necessary, including the ultimate stap of declaring war.

Other Problems Discussed

I believe that for the United States and Russia to live together in peace is the most important singl eproblem facing the world today. Many people, in view of the relatively satisfactory outcome of the recent Paris Conference, feel that good progress is being made on the problem of working out relations between the Anglo-Saxon powers and Russia.

This feeling seems to me to be resting on superficial appearances more productive of a temporary truce than of final peace. In the whole, as we look beneath the surface in late July of 1946, our actions and those of the western poyers in general carry with them the ultimate danger of a third world war—this time an atomic world war. As the strongest single nation, and th enation whose leadership is followed by the entire world with the exception of Russia and a few weak neighboring countries in eastern Europe, I believe that we have the opportunity to lead the world to peace.

In general there are two overall points of view which can be taken in approaching the problem of the United States-Russian relations. The first is that it is not to get along with the Russians and therefore war is inevitable. The second is that war with Russia would bring catastrophe to all mankind, and therefore we must find a way of living in peace. It is clear that our own welfare as well as that of the entire world requires that we maintain the latter point of view. I am sure that this is also your opinion, and the radio address of the Secretary of State on July 15 clearly indicates that he is prepared to negotiate as long as may be necessary to work out a solution on this basis.

We should try to get an honest answer to the question of what the factors are which cause Russia to distrust us, in addition to the question of what factors lead us to distrust Russia. I am not sure that we have as a nation or an administration found an adequate answer to either question, although we have recognized that both questions are of critical importance.

Our basic distrust of the Russians, which has been greatly intensified in recent months by the playing up of conflict in the press, stems from differences in political and economic organization. For the first time in our history defeatists among us have raised the fear of another system as a successful rival to democracy and free enterprise in other countries and perhaps even our own. I am convinced that we can meet that challenge as we have in the past by demonstrating that economic abundance can be achieved without sacrificing personal, political and religious liberties. We cannot meet it as Hitler tried to by an anticomintern alliance.

It is perhaps too easy to forget that despite the deep-seated differences in our cultures and intensive anti-Russian propaganda of some 25 years standing, the American people reversed their attitudes during the crisis of war. Today, under the pressure of seemingly insoluble international locks, the tide of America pubproblems and continuing deadlic opinion is again turning against Russia. In this reaction lies one of the dangers to which this letter is addressed.

I should list the factors which make for Russian distrust of the United States and of the western world as follows: The first is Russian history, which we must take into account because it is the setting in which Russians see all actions and policies of the rest of the world. Russian history for over a thousand years has been a succession of attempts, often unsuccessful, to resist invasion and conquest—by the Mongols, the Turks, the Swedes, the Germans and the Poles. The scant thirty years of the existence of the Soviet government has in Russian eyes been a continuation of their historical struggle for national existence. The first four years of the new regime, from 1917 through 1921, were spent in resisting attempts at destruction by the Japanese, the British and French, with some American assistance, and by the several white Russian armies encouraged and financed by the western powers. Then, in 1941, the Soviet state was almost conquered by the Germans after a period during which the west European powers had apparently acquiesced in the rearming of Germany in the belief that the Nazis would seek to expand eastward rather than westward. The Russians, therefore, obviously see themselves as fighting for their existence in a hostile world.

British Loan a Factor

Second, it follows that to the Russians all of the defense and security measures of the western powers seem to have an aggressive intent. Our actions to expand our military security system—such steps as extending the Monroe Doctrine to include the arming of the Western Hemisphere nations, our present monopoly of the atomic bomb, our interest in outlying bases and our general support of the British Empire—appear to them as going far beyond the requirements of defense. I think we might feel the same if the United States were the only capitalistic country in the world, and the principal socialistic countries were creating a level of armed strength far exceeding anything in their previous history. From the Russian point of view, also, the granting of a loan to Britain and the lack of tangible results on their requests to borrow for rehabilitation purposes may be regarded as another evidence of strengthening of an anti-Soviet bloc.

Finally, our resistance to her attempts to obtain warm water ports and her own security system in the form of "friendly" neighboring states seems, from the Russian point of view, to clinch the case. After 25 years of isolation and after having achieved the status of a major power, Russia believes that she is entitled to recognition of her new status. Our interest in establishing democracy in Eastern Europe, where democracy by and large has never existed, seems to her an attempt to reestablish the encirclement of unfriendly neighbors which was created after the last war and which might serve as a springboard of still another effort to destroy her.

If the analysis is correct, and there is ample evidence to support it, the action to improve the situation is clearly indicated. The fundamental objective of such action should be to allay any reasonable Russian grounds for fear, suspicion and distrust. We must recognize that the world has changed and that today there can be no "one world" unless the United Staets and Russia can find some way of living together. For example, most of us are firmly convinced of the soundness of our position when we suggest the internationalization and defortification of the Danube or of the Dardanelles, but we would be horrified and angered by any Russian counterproposal that would involve also the internationalizing and disarming of Suez or Panama. We must recognize that to the Russians these seem to be identical situations.

Fresh Viewpoint Urged

We should ascertain from a fresh point of view what Russia believes to be essential to her own security as a prerequisite to the writing of the peace and to cooperation in the construction of a world order. We should be prepared to judge her requirements against the background of what we ourselves and the British have insisted upon as essential to our respective security. We should be prepared, even at the expense of risking epithets of appeasement, to agree to reasonable Russian guarantees of security. The prograss made during June and July on the Italian and other treaties indicates that we can hope to arrive at understand-

See LETTER, Page 6, Col. 1

SUPERMAN

COMFORTABLY ENSCONCED IN AN EASY CHAIR, SAM BRODIE WHITTLES AWAY, UNTIL...
AN' WHO WOULD BE CALLIN' ME?
I'M TELLIN' YE, IT'S A MIRACLE! TH' "WILLIAM'S PRIDE" IS BETTERN NEW, AN' I'M OFFERIN' YA THAT CAPTAIN'S BERTH YA PUT IN FER!
(GROAN!) IT'S AWFUL! IT'S TERRIBLE! I'VE GOT A JOB!!
(-YOU'D THINK HE'D RECEIVED A DEATH SENTENCE!-)

Panama Security

By Sumner Welles

U. S. Has Set Bad Example

THE TIME to solve international difficulties is when the trouble cloud on the horizon is still "no bigger than a man's hand." Such a cloud recently arose over Panama. It has already reached formidable proportions.

When World War II broke out, the government of Panama agreed that the United States might occupy a number of sites within the republic needed to protect the canal.

Some 131 such bases were used by our military forces during the war. Of these, all but about 30 have now been returned. But the failure of the United States a year after the end of the war to return all of the bases has created widespread popular indignation in Panama. The National Assembly has unanimously adopted a resolution of protest. New charges of "Yankee imperialism" are being heard.

There is no sorer spot in Panamanian-American relations than the use of the United States of territory within the republic. The present controversy should never have been permitted to approach an acute stage. The announcement made in Washington on September 12 that the issue would now be worked out through consultation will not repair the damage already done.

THE ORIGINAL treaty, negotiated in 1903, before the independence of Panama was even consolidated, by which the United States was granted the right to construct, protect and maintain the canal, gave this country sweeping authority. It included the right of intervention in Panama. It gave this Government power to take over and land or water within the republic which the United States might declare was needed for the protection or maintenance of the canal. As a Panamanian once said to me, this right was equivalent to the possession by the United States of a mortgage over all the territory of the nation, and a mortgage which might be foreclosed without prior notice and at any moment. Our authorities in the Canal Zone all too often exercised this right with little discretion and with even less regard for the susceptibilities of the Panamanian people.

As the years passed, and the republic of Panama reached maturity, the enforcement of the terms of the original treaty severely strained relations between the two countries. Some of the provisions became anachronistic. Others were patently unjust. Moreover, it was obvious that one of the greatest assurances the United States can have that the canal will be adequately safeguarded lies in a friendly disposition on the part of the Panamanian people and in their realization of their own interest in protecting the canal.

IN 1936 a new treaty was concluded. It abrogated those provisions of the old treaty which impaired the sovereignty of Panama, and abolished the right of American intervention. It was based upon the principles that while the ability of the United States to protect and maintain the canal should not be weakened, both countries were jointly concerned, and that Panama should be a partner with the United States in insuring the effective defense of the canal and its efficient maintenance. The treaty of 1936 terminated an era during which Panama had been obligated to submit to almost any unilateral decision which this Government saw fit to take. The new treaty was an outcome of the Good Neighbor policy.

When the United States was attacked, Panama immediately declared war. There was no step which she failed to take to help protect the canal, or to assist in the war effort.

It is the primary obligation of the American military and naval authorities stationed at the canal to make certain that all essential precautions are taken to safeguard this vital link in our national defense. But it is equally the obligation of the State Department to see to it that such measures do not unnecessarily jeopardize our friendship with Panama nor violate the spirit or the letter of our commitments to that republic.

The direction of Panama's foreign relations is today in the hands of two exceptionally able statesmen. President Jimenez and Foreign Minister Alfaro. I had the privilege, under President Roosevelt's direction, of negotiating the present treaty with Dr. Alfaro. I can bear witness that while no commissioner could have been more jealous of his country's sovereignty and legitimate interests than he, he was equally concerned in making sure that the cooperative relationship established by the new treaty should enhance rather than diminish the security and efficiency of the canal.

ARTICLE II of the present treaty provides that "if, in the event of some now unforeseen contingency, the utilization of lands . . . additional to those already employed should be in fact necessary for the . . . effective protection" of the canal, the two governments "will agree upon such measures as it may be necessary to take in order to insure the . . . effective protection of the canal, in which the two countries are jointly and vitally concerned."

The present international situation unquestionably constitutes an "unforeseen contingency." The issue which has now arisen involves the question of fact forseen in the treaty. If the temporary retention of a few bases is actually required because of the existing emergency, that fact can surely be demonstrated to the satisfaction of the present government of Panama. Both President Jimenez and Foreign Minister Alfaro are friendly, cooperative and reasonable men. They know as well as we do that the security of Panama depends upon the safety of the canal. But they are naturally not willing to acquiesce in the continued alienation of their country's territory unless that is justified by a real military necessity.

We have had no better friends than the people of Panama. We surely can deal with their official representatives on a basis of entire confidence.

For the sake of inter-American solidarity, as well as because of our own need to maintain unimpaired that cooperative relationship with Panama which proved of such true advantage to both countries during the war, the United States should not for one moment have permitted the impression to be created that it was disregarding its treaty commitments and trying to assert the sole right to decide what should or should not be done with the territory of the Panamanian people.

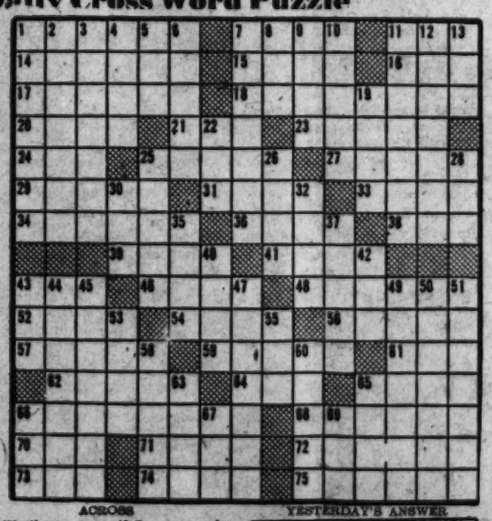
Citrus Growers At ICC Hearing Oppose Rate Hike

Citrus fruit growers furnished the bulk of opposition to a proposed rate increase for Railway Express Agency Monday as oral arguments were concluded by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The increase asked by Railway Express—20 cents a hundred pounds for below-carload shipments—was described as "unessential" by citrus spokesmen.

Oral arguments will begin this morning before the I. C. C. on proposed increases in railway rates, fares and charges.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



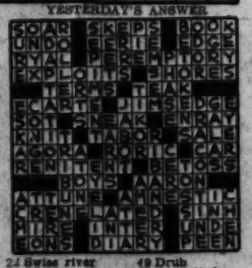
ACROSS

1 Woolly
7 Throw
11 Weary
14 Laundry worker
15 Axillary
16 Cutting tool
17 Badinage
19 Took
20 Epochs
21 Paddle
23 Dish of greens
24 Nautical record
25 Exhaust
27 —— Haute
29 Durable wood
31 Gather a harvest
33 Thailand
34 Hebrew prophet
36 Performed alone
38 Roman bronze
39 Ship's bow
41 Island in the Dutch East Indies
43 By means of
46 Pace
48 Seized: slang
52 Assert
54 Aquatic mammal
56 Bound to lay/lie
57 Theater boxes
59 Affire
61 Toss slowly
62 Climbing plant
64 River inlet
65 Facts
66 Ransacked
68 Legal excuses
70 Consumed
71 Heap
72 Having branches
73 Are
74 Vended
75 Puts forth

DOWN

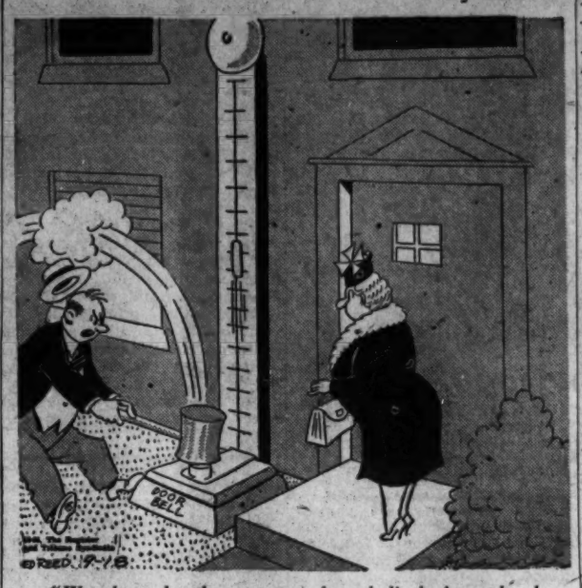
1 Defamed
2 Brazilian tree
3 Nine-sided polygon
4 Emmets
5 Golf mound
6 Miscue
7 Transports
8 Malt beverage
9 Algonquians
10 Handle
11 German state
12 Out-of-door seats
13 Aerated to dry
19 Islands: Fr.
22 Swiss river
25 Stalkers
26 Celia
28 Type measures
30 Pinch
32 Scheme
34 Fortunes
37 Ellipses
40 Wild growth
42 Philippine rags
43 Chium: colloq.
44 Geometric curve
45 Governments
47 Marched
49 Drub
50 Conceited person
51 Lowers
53 Enlarge a hole
55 Garland
58 Speaks curtly
60 Gaze
63 Exchange premium
65 Coin
66 Line of light
67 Old cloth measure
69 Not airtight

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Wonder why they want a door bell that's so hard to ring?"

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Henry And Harry

IT IS DIFFICULT to know why anyone was astonished by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace's oblique but violent attack on American foreign policy, or even by the President's tragi-comic indorsement of it. The plain truth is that Wallace has been trying for many months to undermine, reinterpret or otherwise cause to vanish away the courageous and hard-headed policy being developed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. Nor is this the only time that the President has permitted himself to become involved, although it is certainly the most flagrant.

In fact an almost parallel episode occurred as long ago as last winter when the Iranian crisis first forced Byrnes to take a firm line with the Soviet Union. At that time Wallace vociferously attacked Byrnes in all but name on the very eve of the United Nations Security Council meeting to consider the Iranian issue.

This earlier speech had all the distinguishing characteristics of the more recent New York oration. There was the same violent denunciation of "imperialist Britain," coupled with the same indulgent reproof to the unruly Soviet. (If anything, the earlier speech captured even more faithfully the tone of the doting maiden aunt, who murmurs "boys will be boys," as little Willy guillotines the cat on the chopping block.)

Then, too, there was the same frivolous disregard of possible repercussions. For the Soviet decision whether to press forward or withdraw in Iran then depended wholly on the Soviet assessment of American intentions. And above all there was the same effort to involve the President by reading over the speech to him without clearance at the State Department and securing his good-natured "approval."

The stir caused by the first speech was confined to the White House partly because the President's easy going assent was not made public and partly because the country was not then so alive to the seriousness of the foreign situation. The presidential assent was only when the State Department grimly pointed out that Wallace had virtually invited a Soviet coup d' etat at Tehran and pointedly asked for less amateur help in the future.

THE EFFORT to confine Wallace to his own presumed duties was strikingly unsuccessful. The first speech was hardly out of his mouth when he gave an interview denouncing the retention of the American air base in Iceland as an indication of "aggressive" intent against the Soviet Union. The interview, although inconspicuously printed in only one New York newspaper, caused the Icelandic government to break off delicate negotiations which the State Department and Army had been carrying on for months. It thus prevented this country from obtaining permanent basing rights in Iceland.

Wallace was appropriately aided in this by the ineffable Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, who spouted something like an *Izvestia* leading article on the Senate floor at the very moment when there briefly seemed to be some hope of repairing the damage done by Wallace. More recently Wallace participated, with Judge Samuel Rosenman and David K. Niles, in the President's only personal venture in the foreign policy field.

In the management of the tragic Palestine issue, Wallace's advice is reputed to have carried considerable weight. He is further reported to have special responsibility for the President's fundamental error, which was his failure to grasp the unity of the Middle Eastern problem, or to realize that a seettlement in Palestine was hopeless without an over-all solution of the problem of Soviet pressure on the Middle East. Here again he was trying to formulate American foreign policy by slipping in the back door of the White House, and talking things over in a chummy way with the overdriven and far from expert President. In this case it was particularly easy, since the President for long time kept the Palestine issue in his own hands and out of the State Department's.

THE MAJOR riddle presented by the events is, of course, the President's share in them. But although the President's "approval of Wallace's New York address deserved to be a nine days wonder, it must not be regarded as having any serious meaning whatever. The solution to the riddle is beyond question the simplest one available. In granting his "approval," the President completely failed to realize the significance of his act, or even the implications of what Wallace said. All the earlier episodes confirm this interpretation, as does the President's decidedly fine gesture in disavowing Wallace and, incidentally, himself.

Nor is it necessary to look very far for an explanation of Wallace's behavior. It has been as consistent as Senator Pepper and considerably better intentioned. His whole nature inclines him toward the position he has taken. He has the virtues, and the defects, of the historic type of American idealist, whose visions are as fine as his encounters with hard facts are often ludicrous. Moreover, certain persuasive personalities who emphatically do not belong the non-Communist branch of the American left wing have been cultivating Wallace intensively and purposefully seeking out his blind spots for more than a year. Finally, the Russian section of his department's overseas trade intelligence organization is notoriously wooly. Indeed, one of his special emissaries recently ambarrassed the embassy in Moscow by continuing to exude public optimism after he had been semipublicly insulted by Trade Commisar Mikloyan. This man's report no doubt helps to convince Wallace of his own wisdom.

Altogether, the real mystery in Wallace's speech was not what he said of the Soviet Union, but what he said of the British. To anyone seriously interested in the future of American liberalism, this was a trifle humiliating. The most conspicuous American left wing leader speaks up loudly for an opium-dream foreign policy and at the same time roundly denounces the British Laborites, whose boldy progressive domestic experiment offers such a disagreeable contrast to Wallace's relative sterility. Surely the time has come when the test of American liberalism must be, not sirupy, self-delusion about the Soviet Union, but advocacy of a courageous, imaginative progressive program for the United States.

Yugoslavia Again Protests Arrest Of Six Soldiers

The State Department yesterday acknowledged receipt of a new note from Yugoslavia protesting the arrest of six Yugolsav soldiers by American troops in Trieste a week ago.

An answer to the note will be sent to Belgrade as soon as an additional report on the incident is received from American occupation authorities in Trieste, Lincoln White, department press officer, told reporters.

The department already has received a preliminary report which indicated, White said, that the six soldiers were arrested because they were carrying hand grenades in violation of a regulation that UNRRA guards in Trieste must be unarmed.

18 Survivors Tell How Storm Tossed Marit II Lifeboat

Moorhead City, N. C., Sept. 17 (INS).—Eighteen survivors of the ill-fated Norwegian tanker Marit II arrived in Moorehead City yesterday relating a story of being tossed about in a small lifeboat for 48 hours in a hurricane.

The seamen, weary but uninjured except for three with minor bruises, told newsmen how their ship split in two after being battered by the full force of a tropical hurricane off the North Carolina coast.

Still unaccounted for were 14 crew members and the wife of the skipper, Mrs. Leif Erickson.

Six survivors were picked up by the tanker Gulfhawk and were scheduled to arrive in Philadelphia tonight.

National Guard Enlisters Put Under Draft

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Men subject to drawt may enlist in the National Guard if they agree to accept discharge if called for active duty, the War Department said yesterday.

In a statement which it said "clarified certain misconceptions" about the relationship between the National Guard and Selective Service, the department announced terms of new regulations enacted September 10. These regulations, it was explained, were designed to prevent enlistment in the Guard from becoming "an avenue for draft evasion."

Men under 19 may enlist in the Guard without condition, provided they register upon reaching 19 and agree to resign if drafted. Veterans with six months' service, fathers and other men automatically deferred may enlist in the Guard without condition.

Regulations Violated

After quoting previous regulations, the War Department statement said that "if any man within induction age limits, who had not had previous military service, was enlisted in the National Guard since September 16, 1945, such enlistment was in violation of War Department regulations." This was based on War Department circular No. 284, dated September 19, 1945, which prohibited enlistment in the Guard by men eligible for draft unless they had served at least six months since September 16, 1940.

However, a War Department source said yesterday that circular 284 and subsequent regulations were based only on a "gentlemen's agreement" between the National Guard Bureau and other agencies in the department. The Selective Service provides unequivocally and without condition that members of the "Federally recognized active National Guard" are not required to register.

In the opinion of the source already quoted, the War Department regulations providing for drafting members of the Guard would have no legal force if the "gentlemen's agreement" were terminated.

Repercussion Seen Today

This regulation and failure of the War Department to take advantage of the reserve component section of the draft act are expected to cause serious repercussions at the convention of the National Guard Association which opens today at Buffalo, N. Y. Under the reserve component section of the act, men who have completed active service are required to serve in the organized reserves for 10 years or until they reach age 45, or to serve in the Regular Army or active National Guard for two years.

Efforts of National Guard units to recruit even to the nominal strength required for activation have been hampered by failure of the War Department to carry out this provision of the law. In competition with the Regular Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps for recruits, the Guard has been forced to depend on men recently discharged who, for the present at least, provide a peculiarly unfertile field for enlistments.

Apparently the War Department rejected the reserve component provision of the draft law in the expectation that a universal military training act would be provided by Congress. With universal training now moribund and with little prospect of its enactment unless the international situation grows drastically worse, the Army may find it impossible to organize its reserve components as contemplated.

33 Former Marines Wanted for Fighter Squadron Here

The Marine Corps wants about 33 men to go on active duty with the Hell's Angels fighter squadron stationed at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia.

According to Lieut. Col. William H. Doolen, commanding officer, these reservists will not be sent oversea and may ask for a discharge at any time. About half of the enlisted personnel needed will be assigned to nonaviation duties such as being clerks, cooks, radio repairmen, armorers and quartermaster men.

When the squadron, known as VMF-321, is full strength, it will have 45 pilots, 12 ground officers and 164 enlisted men, he said.

U. S. Attorney Drops Traffic Death Case

The United States Attorney's office yesterday dropped manslaughter charges against Henderson Robinson, 30, of 637 2d st. ne. Robinson had been indicted after the traffic death of William Buckman, jr., 55, of 449 Kings st. nw. last October.

The case had been tried and a conviction was obtained, but the United States Court of Appeals reversed the conviction. The United States Attorney's office said witnesses were no longer available.

Advisers Split On What to Do With Wallace

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A conflict in top Democratic ranks over "What to do about Wallace" developed last night.

Presidential advisers were reported split down the middle on proposals for a Nation-wide radio address by the President, resolving any lingering doubt of this Nation's foreign policy position.

Some highly placed Democrats charged with campaign responsibilities, were reported urging such a President to publicly spank Wallspeech. At least one wanted the lace at th esame time avowing his own "mistake" in clearing the "two worlds" speech.

Effectiveness Doubted

Other Democrats, equally highly placed, voice doubt that such a speech would serve any purpose. One said the President's press conference statement that the foreign policy of our Government is unchanged "completely erased" any doubts raised by Wallace's Madison Square Garden sortie.

Beneath the surface "harmony" of an old-fashioned Democratic get-together, attended by Secretary of Commerce Wallace himself, the "What to do about Henry" controversy continued to simmer.

Some averred privately that the speech itself, and its Washington repercussions, had robbed the Democrats of their strongest campaign point—a united foreign policy—and given Republicans their first world affairs issue in years.

Navy Assigns Carrier to European Duty

The Navy announced yesterday that the aircraft carrier Randolph has been assigned duty with the Twelfth Fleet in European waters and will arrive in the Mediterranean about November 1.

Detailing of the 27,000-ton veteran of the Pacific war to our Mediterranean naval force will restore that unit to the strength it has had during the training and good-will cruise of the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The latter is scheduled to complete her six-week Mediterranean cruise next Tuesday when she arrives in Casablanca. A Navy spokesman said it had not been decided when the carrier would return to the United States.

Moscow Charged Duress

The F. D. R.'s trip through the Mediterranean and a side visit to Pireaeus, Greece, aroused charges from the Moscow radio that the United States was making a show of naval strength to influence the Greek elections and current troubles in Yugoslavia.

Admiral William "Bull" Halsey reacted to the Russian assertions with a blunt comment: "It's nobody's damn business where we go. We go where we please."

The Navy announcement said the assignment of the Randolph was "incident to the Navy Department's policy of rotating ships of the Atlantic Fleet between the western Atlantic, eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean."

Parsons Reports Roach and Wanger Plan Partnership

By Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Sept. 17 (INS).—There is a very big merger now being discussed between Hal Roach and Walter Wanger. If it is consummated, and I have every reason to believe it will be this week, Wanger will go into partnership with Roach and they will make an effort to build this new organization into one of the most powerful in Hollywood.

When I telephoned to Walter for confirmation, he said:

"I have nothing to say right now. My contract with Universal and International has a year to go."

Hal was out of town and could not be reached. But I happen to know Wanger has the right to make an outside tie-up, and if he didn't want to break entirely with Universal and International until he ended his contract, he could still keep it and still tie up with Roach.

On the other hand, there is a chance that he might ask for his release from William Goetz and Leo Spitz right now. Walter's contract is with the old Universal company. Since he signed it, International has merged with Universal.

With Walter will go, of course, the Diana Productions headed by his wife, Joan Bennett, and Director-Producer Fritz Lang, as well as his star, Susan Hayward, and the company he controls jointly with Ingrid Bergman. Also Yvonne de Carlo, whom he discovered and who is under personal contract to him.

Gambling Ship Seized

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (U.P.)—The U. S. Coast Guard today announced it had seized Tony Cornero Stralla's floating casino Lux upon orders of the Department of Justice and that the ship will be interned by the Customs Service.

The Gallup Poll

Many in U. S., Britain Found Less Friendly Toward Russia

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 17.—If Russia has a good case for its foreign policy, as some people firmly believe it has, the Soviet has not succeeded in convincing a substantial part of the population in the United States and Britain.

In both countries, the evidence from nation-wide polls of public opinion indicate a strong tide of public disagreement with the course Russia has been following in world affairs.

The poll results are significant in the light of Henry A. Wallace's speech on Russia in New York last week. In general, public sentiment in this country is more in accord with a policy of firmness toward Russia than a policy of appeasement.

Changes in attitude toward Russia on the part of the British and American publics are shown in polls taken by the British Institute of Public Opinion in Britain during the summer, and by the American Institute in this country in early September.

Since the wording of both surveys is the same, the results are comparable, except that the American results, being of more recent date, reflect American reaction to events of more recent date than the British poll does.

The question:

Are your feelings toward Russia more friendly or less friendly than they were a year ago?

U. S. SENTIMENT	
More Friendly	2%
Less Friendly	62
About the Same	28
No Opinion	8
BRITISH SENTIMENT	
More Friendly	8%
Less Friendly	41
About the Same	41
No Opinion	10

Among veterans of World War II both here and in England a greater proportion feel less friendly than is the case with the population as a whole.

The reasons people here in the United States give for feeling as they do shed light on the problem which Russian leaders face if they are to convince Americans that the Soviets are following a desirable course in world affairs.

At present, voters say they think Russia doesn't try to cooperate with us at the Peace Conference, that the Soviet is undemocratic, secretive, that Russia is out to run the world.

Other Institute polls show that the feelings expressed in these reasons are widespread.

Institute polls have found 7 in every 10 declaring themselves disapproving of the course Russia is presently following.

Another Nation-wide poll reported that 6 of every 10 think Russia is out to dominate the world.

Half Million Gain in Non-Farm Employment Reported by BLS

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Nonfarm employment rose by more than half a million persons from mid-July to mid-August, reaching a figure of 39,828,000, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

The total is 1,500,000 higher than on VJ-Day and is just one million less than the peak nonagricultural employment during the war, which was reached in December, 1943.

(The most recent Census Bureau figure for total employment in the United States, including farm workers, proprietors, selfemployed and domestic servants—categories not shown in the BLS data—is 57,960,000 for the period August 4-10. —Editor's note.)

Unemployment from July to August dropped by 250,000 and at the end of the period stood at a point only slightly above two million.

The increase in the number of nonfarm jobs from July to August was 555,000. Of this gain, manufacturing industries accounted for three-fifths. Next in importance was the construction industry, with an increase of 118,000, bringing construction employment above the two-million mark for he first time since November, 1942.

The shift in employment between August, 1945, and August, 1946, the BLS declared, reflected a return to a peace-time economy. Manufacturing and Government employment each fell off by half a million, but construction gained by one million and trade by almost as much.

Within the manufacturing industries, there has been a shift from the durable goods to the nondurable goods field. The drop in the former occurred chiefly in aircraft and shipbuilding industries, while the gains in "soft goods" were generally shared in all major groups except chemicals.

Campaign Costs 6 Cents

Jefferson City, Mo. (U.P.)—Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri's Ninth District believes in sound economy. He informed the secretary of state he spent 6 cents in the recent primary campaign in which he was unopposed for Democratic renomination. The "expenditure" was for two postage stamps.

Coals to Newcastle

Eugene, Oreg. (U.P.)—In this great Pacific Northwest lumber center, lumber from New Caledonia, 8000 miles away, is being used in a veterans' housing project. Regulations and commitments have made local supplies hard to obtain, contractors explain.

Chillicothe Celebrates

Chillicothe, Ohio (U.P.)—Chillicothe, the first capital of Ohio when Statehood was achieved in 1803, will hold a sesquicentennial celebration October 1-5. Nathaniel Massie, Revolutionary War soldier, surveyor and trader, founded the city in 1796.

Too Puny to Live Long

Cohasset, Mass. (U.P.)—When Sarah L. Bates of Cohasset was 20 years old, her parents despaired of her health and sent her to New York State to strengthen her "conditions." Recently, friends and town officials gathered to celebrate her 105th birthday.

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THURSDAY • F at 13th
LOEW'S PALACE

ENDS TODAY! BOB HOPE "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

WALLACE

From Page 1

after Cabinet meeting on Friday that you would like to have my views."

If Mr. Truman read Wallace's letter—and there was no suggestion that he didn't—it raised the question of why he was not more cautious when the Iowa liberal called on him a week ago yesterday to show him his Madison Square Garden speech.

President Truman approved that speech, reportedly after a quick reading, and said at last Thursday's press conference that he had approved it—all of it.

Truman Modifies Approval

Two days later, the President issued a statement saying that he had intended only to approve Wallace's "right" to make the speech, not to approve it as a declaration of American foreign policy.

Mr. Truman took this action after Wallace's statements in New York—his strictures against a get-tough-with-Russia policy and his advocacy of Russian and American "spheres of influence"—were reported to have made Secretary Byrnes "hopping mad" in Paris.

Acting Secretary of State Will L. Clayton, who last Thursday warned the White House that Wallace's speech would seriously embarrass Byrnes, said yesterday that he assumed such speeches in the future would be cleared with the State Department.

It was doubted whether Wallace would agree to any review of his speeches by the State Department.

Reports that Wallace's letter of July 23 was about to be printed spread through Washington yesterday like wildfire. Correspondents began demanding that it be made public since the newspaper columnist already had it.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Rev. L. A. Warren

24-HOUR FORECAST—Warm, sunny weather will make life pleasant in the Northeastern and Middle Atlantic States, Wednesday; also, in the Upper Lakes region, but it will be raining in the South Atlantic States and there will be showers or thunderstorms scattered over Florida, the Gulf States, parts of the Central and Southern Plains States and eastern slopes of the Rockies.

The western third of the Nation will have generally clear conditions.

Clear to partly cloudy skies are promised Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri while thunderstorms or showers will be occuring further westward along the cold air front slowly pushing south and eastward. This front marks the boundary line of cold air flowing into the northern and western portions of the country from Canada and the polar regions. Forecasters expect the front to extend from central Minnesota to southern Arizona by Wednesday morning and the areas north or west of it are scheduled to become quite cool. Montana has already had snow in connection with this cold air mass for Butte experienced a 4-inch snowfall.

Skies will be overcast along the cold and standing air fronts as the cloudy areas chart indicates.

Increasing cloudiness is forecast for Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio.

The rain, shower conditions and clouds in the Southeastern quadrant of the United States will result from moist, warm tropical air flowing northward and over-running cooler air circulating around the high pressure system centered over the eastern Lakes area. Interaction of the air masses, convection currents and the effect of the terrain it flows over are all causing the moist air to drop some of its moisture.

A high pressure cell off the Northwest coast is contributing to the clear weather shown for that section.

Check the air flow arrows on the map to find the general, unobstructed wind direction for each locale.

BENTER

From Page 1

testimony he gave might be used against him at a criminal proceeding. Attorney Edward E. Lynch said he believed that Sissler might be indicted for "false pretenses" because of the canceled check.

After conferring with Walker, Sissler agreed to testify regardless. He said he was driving his 1936 Cadillac at 6th and N sts. nw., August 27 when he pulled up alongside Benter's car.

"Do you want to sell your car?" Sissler asked. He told Turnage he said this partly in jest, but with a certain amount of seriousness. Benter, Sissler said, replied that he would sell the car for $2300 if he could obtain a new Chrysler, and he would know the next day.

Sissler said he then consulted the OPA, and was told to hold off on the deal until an agent from New York could come down with marked bills.

The next day, Sissler sold the car to Benter, paying with a $1500 check and $800 in cash he obtained from the sale of the Cadillac, he said. He stopped payment on the check, and a few days ago mailed $379.20 to Benter to make up the difference between the $800 and the ceiling price.

In dismissing the case, Turnage said:

"In my opinion, so far as the officers of the OPA are concerned, they followed the natural course of the character of work to which they are assigned.

"I believe what they did in reference to this man's securing possession and title to this automobile, their advising hi mto stop payment on this check and his not paying the ceiling price until a day or so ago does not comply with the law or with the law of fairness."

Walker, of the OPA, insisted that Sissler had shown his sincerity by stopping payment on the check, because in that way he deprived himself of the right to file a civil treble-damage suit that might entitle him to $3600 damages.

Walker said the OPA did not entrap Benter. The agency merely allowed the sale to take place, but did not urge Benter to sell at over the ceiling price.

GORDON

From Page 1

served 18 months, most of it with the American Expeditionary Force in France. Following the war he returned to private practice, but was called again to Government service by President Harding, who appointed him District attorney here in 1921.

President Coolidge reappointed him prosecutor in 1926. As District Attorney, Justice Gordon took part in many famous cases, including the prosecution of Secretary of the Interior Albert S. Fall, Edward L. Doheny, the oil millionaire, and Henry L. Sinclair, oil man.

President Coolidge appointed him a justice of the District Court in 1928. On this occasion as twice before h ewas confirmed by the Senate without opposition.

Distinguished as Liberal

On the bench Justice Gordon distinguished himself for liberal trends of thought and a disposition to lean heavily on the side of fairness and charity. Young attorneys newly come to the bar found him a friend, who was sharp in admonition but ready with advice and sympathy.

Besides attending to his judicial duties, Justice Gordon was active in the Washington Board of Trade, the Masonic Order, the District Bar Association, the American Legion and the Phi Beta Gamma legal fraternity.

He also was a member of the Methodist church and the Chevy Chase Club.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. H. Wells March (Evelyn Peyton Gordon), and a nephew, Rear Admiral Malcolm Gordon Slarrow, USN, both of Washington.

TRUCKS

From Page 1

rejected the formula as "exorbitant."

Many of the operators had signed individually, however. They hastened back to their headquarters with armloads of clearance placards: "Signed U With Truck Drivers Union, Local 807, IBT, AFL."

Drivers of 807 handle about 85 per cent of all general trucking in the New York area, it was said.

BEAST

From Page 1

policeman began to climb up after the "monkey," it leaped to a nearby tree.

At this, Private Burke began to utter "monkey talk," or so says Corporal Murphy. At any rate the small, furry creature came down the tree trunk and submitted to arrest. It had on a leather harness—probably a pet.

A Zoo official who said the animals make excellent pets. He also mentioned that they had three different kinds of "coatimondis" at the Zoo, but that none was missing.

Hardly had police left the scene when Mrs. Littleton discovered that the thingamabob had eaten a honeydew melon stored on her back porch and intended for dinner.

By last night police had sent the animal to the District pound. Only mystery to be cleared up now is who owns the little rascal.

Chennault to Fly In China Again But Only fo rRelief Aid

Shanghai, Sept. 17 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, former commander of the China-based Fourteenth Air Force, announced today he has signed a contract with the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to fly relief supplies. He immediately ran into criticism.

He said American pilots, most of them former Flying Tigers, would airlift the supplies from Canton to Kweilin, Lianchow, Hengyang and other points.

His lie, the Chennault Air Transport, will use 12 C-46 and C-47 two-engined transport planes purchased from United States Army surplus.

Chennault denied he intended to participate in the civil war or otherwise use the airline to aid the government against the Communists.

'Fireball' Seen Streaking Over British Reich Zone

Herford, Germany, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—A rocket-type missile apparently similar to those seen recently over Sweden, Holland, Denmark, France and Greece has been reported streaking over the British occupation zone of Germany, a British official said today.

He said the "fireball" was seen traveling a great speed 35 miles from the boundary between the British and Russian zones.

77 Holsteins Net $216,025

Verbank, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP).—Seventy-seven head of the Holstein herd of the lat eJoseph H. Cooper were sold today for a total of $216,025 in what the auctioneer described as a new United States record for a Holstein dispersal sale.

Highest price paid for a single cow was $10,000 and the average price per head was $2805.

'Quad' Dies in Paris

Paris, Sept. 17 (AP)—Nicole Walzer, one of the girl quadruplets born a fortnight ago to Mrs. Marguerite Walzer of Paris, died today of bronchial pneumonia, the hospital reported.

French Debt Accord

Paris, Sept. 17 (AP)—France announced today conclusion of an accord with Britain by which France's £110,000,000 ($440,000,000) trade debt will be liquidated "on extremely favorable terms" and the two countries will work together to build up economic exchanges.

Marriage Ban Eased

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 17 (AP) Americans in the U. S. Army's European Theater were given permission today to marry Hungarians, Bulgarians and Romanians—but they still may not marry Germans.

2 Die in Bombay Rioting

Bombay, India, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Two persons were killed and 10 were injured today in the seventeenth consecutive day of rioting in Bombay.

24 Survive Crash Landing

Sweetwater, Texas, Sept. 17 (U.P.) Twenty-four persons escaped possibly injury or death today when their Pacific National Air Express DC-3 plane made a cash landing in a cornfield 12 miles east of Sweetwater.

King George Over Cold

London, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—King George, virtually recovered from his cold, strolled on the grounds of Balmoral for a short time this afternoon.

Bluebacks in Comeback

Astoria, Oreg., (U.P.).—The blueback salmon, once given up as lost to the Pacific Northwest fishing industry because of flood control and dam projects, is reappearing in large numbers, fisheries officials reported.

Prehistoric Beaver Skull

Tiffin, Ohio.—One of the few rare giant beaver skulls in existence, dating 25,000 to 50,000 years ago when mastodons and giant sloths roamed the United States, is owned by Heidelberg College.

Fire Plays No Favorites

Springfield, Ohio (U.P.).—Springfield firemen and policemen staged a benefit baseball game at the municipal stadium. While they played, fire destroyed the garage and auto of one of the firemen.

Short-CutThrough Window

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—An intruder who entered the home of Fannie Payne smashed a window to get in, walked straight through and out the back door. He apparently was taking a short cut, police said. Nothing was missing.

SHIPS

From Page 1

300 CIO ships were still tied up last night.

About 60 ships resumed work in Baltimore, and an equal number were strike-bound.

The CIO leaders again said they would clear troop and troop supply vessels.

Calling off the CIO pickets headed off threats of trouble in New York, Baltimore, New Orleans and other ports, where the ILA president, Joseph P. Ryan, urged his members to crash through and Curran urge dhis men to hold fast.

On the West Coast, where almost all vessels have mixed AFL-CIO crews the tieup went on, and in some ports was extended.

Meat Production 60 Million Pounds Off Last Week

Meat production under federal inspection fell to 60 million pounds last week, the Agriculture Department said last night.

This was 79 per cent less than in the same week a year ago, when 295 pounds were produced. It was 17 per cent below the preceding week total of 74 million pounds.

Agriculture also announced that beginning today no more allocations of meat for foreign export will be made.

"The heavy liquidation of livestock during July and August and reduced marketing since September 1 make it impracticable to set up commitments against the uncertain fourth quarter (October-December) supplies."

Suderoe Inhabitants Prefer Danish Rule

Copenhagen, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Inhabitants of Suderoe, second largest of the Faroe Islands, have informed the Faroe Lagting (assembly) that they do not want to be independent of Denmark, regardless of the results of last Saturday's plebiscite on independence.

Latest incomplete returns on the vote in the islands gave 5650 for independence to 5500 against.

Yugoslavs Protest U. S. Visa Refusal

Belgrade, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Yugoslav press said today a Yugoslav delegation had protested refusal of the United States to grant visas for it to attend the third American Slav Congress in New York.

An American Embassy official said the refusal was a routine action under the immigration laws.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Temporary Mrs. Smith," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m., to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Private Lives," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Courage of Lassie," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Of Human Bondage," at 10:45 a. m.; 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Monsieur Beaucaire," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Kid From Brooklyn," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Caesar and Cleopatra," at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Big Sleep," at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"It Happened at the Inn," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Swiss Family Robinson," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m. "Dark Alibi," at 3:20, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Of Human Bondage," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Terror House," at 2:20, 3:50, 5:25, 6:55, 8:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short Subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Jimmy Steps Out," at 7:15 and 10:20 p. m. "The Falcon in San Francisco," at 9:05 p. m.

Quickly Relieves Distress of
Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds
Special Double Duty Nose Drops
A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves shiny, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier.
Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.
Works Fast!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

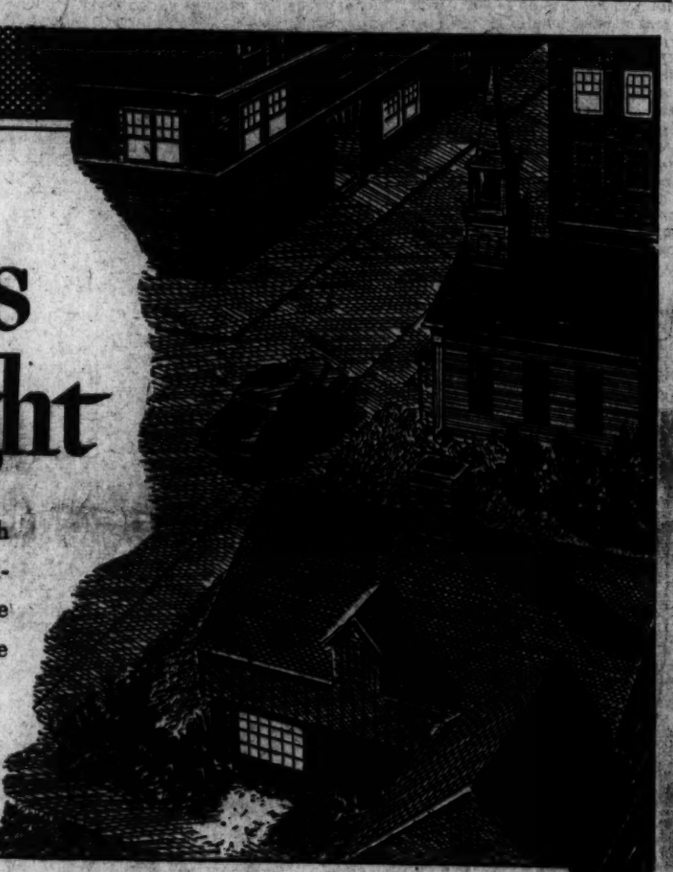
Jeep Tracks Convince Skeptical Ranger

Wenatchee, Wash.—Former GIs will not be surprised to hear that a jeep did the work of six pack mules.

The little jeep, belonging to a nearby rancher, kept water supplied to a standby crew of forest fire fighters in rugged Pitcher Canyou. Forest service officials had thought the crew was reachable only by pack mule.

One of them commented, "If I hadn't seen the jeep tracks, I never would believe it."

Millions of Americans will stay up late tonight



TONIGHT the reading lamp will burn a little later than usual—and millions of Americans will taste the deep pleasure that only great reading brings. Another exciting issue of The Saturday Evening Post is awaiting you tonight—rich with great reading; hours and hours of thrilling, thought-provoking, unforgettable reading. So put on those comfortable slippers and prepare to stay up late.

Aide Hits Back at Monty's U.S. Critics

Branding most of their charges as false, the author of this challenging article answers the critics of Field Marshal Montgomery. Col. Dick Malone, Monty's personal liaison officer during the European phase of the war, says that "Monty was intolerant and a martinet of the worst order." But he also cites many cases which prove, he believes, that the General's record of success "was unequalled by any other Allied commander."

YOU YANKS NEVER GAVE MONTY HIS DUE
by Col. Dick Malone, O. B. E.
BRITISH OFFICIAL PHOTO

An intimate portrait of the Pope

Pope Pius XII is in the forefront of the grim struggle between Christianity and Communism for the souls of men. So far, he has made the Catholic Church "the most successful force in politics this side of the Iron Curtain." Here is a candid study of "one of the most impressive figures of our time."

Embattled Pope
by Ernest O. Hauser

EUROPEAN PHOTO

FOOTBALL EXPERT PREVIEWS TOP TEAMS AND STARS

The Post's famous and fearless pigskin prophet, Francis Wallace, who averaged better than .500 in his annual preseason prophecies before the war, crawls out on the limb again for the first time since 1942. In today's Post he predicts the winning teams and players, conference by conference, ranks the nation's leading elevens and (drawing a deep breath) chooses the All-American line-up over three months in advance of the coaches' official selection!

Pigskin Preview
by FRANCIS WALLACE

Coming in December
THE POST WILL PUBLISH THE
All-American Football Team
SELECTED BY THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

His own wife scares him! He's a somewhat confused physicist. She's a thoroughly beautiful press agent. They haven't seen each other for two years. You'll enjoy *The Battered Bride*, a hilarious new serial by Robert Carson.

Being an American citizen today carries a lot more responsibility than it once did. Never have we been faced with such a host of complex and dangerous problems. Robert Yoder in *Are You Smart Enough to be a Citizen?* warns us that we'd all better start thinking—or else!

New experiment in insurance selling! Liberty Mutual Insurance Company now sells casualty insurance like groceries—over the counter in retail stores. *The Store That Buys Your Troubles* by Hyde Perce, Jr.

When a matinee idol turns up "indisposed" an hour before curtain time, who rushes to the rescue? Why, Dr. Harry J. Coveler, house physician to almost every theatre on and off Broadway. Read *Dr. Broadway* by John Kobler, an entertaining account of a harassed but happy M. D.

FDR's bodyguard is worried by Mrs. R.'s friends, Fala's indiscretions, Capone's armored car, Churchill's late hours and a Nazi plot to kill FDR at Casablanca. Part 3 of *I Guarded FDR* by Michael F. Reilly as told to William J. Slocum.

The wealthy lady had lost her own son—so Ronnie, who lived across the tracks, was sent to take his place. *He Is Mine*, by Curlin Reed, is the sensitive story of a little boy who should have been happy—but wasn't.

He was accused of murder! And though tough young McAuliffe was innocent, the experience taught him a lesson about police tactics he'll never forget. *Cops Must be Tough*, a fast-moving story by Thomas Walsh.

The terrified Mayan girl is accidentally wounded when she ventures too close to the camp of the white strangers. Will her savage tribesmen now seek revenge? Part 4 of *The Strangers* by G. E. Scoggins.

A stern-wheeler chugging down the Ohio River was never a more breathtaking sight than in John Atherton's colorful painting on the cover of today's Post.

She looked like something out of the Arabian Nights. So the young American major could hardly be blamed for dangerously overstepping his authority to help her. *The Major Meets an Enchantress*, an engaging story with a surprise ending, by Harold Lamb.

Everybody duck! Halley's Comet is coming! Or is it? John Bailey isn't quite sure, as you'll gather when you read his hilarious *All About Comets*—one of the many merry subjects you'll find on the Post Scripts page.

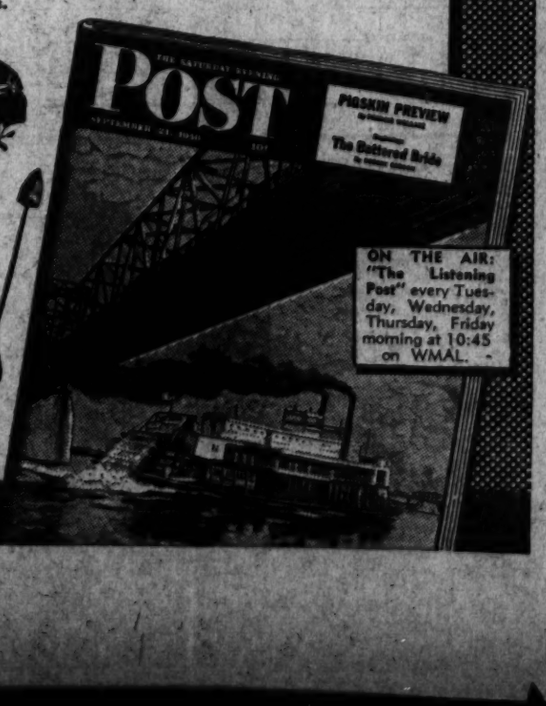
It's bad enough when your wife goes all goofy over a terrific hunk of man. But when it upsets her business judgment, that's when a good husband should put his foot down. *Subject to Change*, a story by Robert Thomsen and George Bradshaw.

Looking for a completely furnished 17th Century salon once owned by Chopin? Or a 200-year-old silver service, price $100,000? Visit fabulous French & Company in *Ghosts for Sale*, by Richard Thruelsen, photographed in color by Ivan Dmitri.

Year in and year out the Post carries more cartoons than any other magazine. In this week's issue, you'll chuckle over such exclusive Post cartoon characters as Hazel and Rivets, along with 27 other rib-tickling cartoons.

There's a large assortment of fascinating tidbits tucked away in the pages of today's Post. You'll find poems, quizzes and pungently written short subjects.

OF COURSE YOU'LL READ THE ADS! *They bring you an exciting preview glimpse of new products and services developed by industry. Millions of Americans look first to the advertising pages of the Post.*


POST
PIGSKIN PREVIEW
The Battered Bride
ON THE AIR: "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.

No other magazine gives you such a wealth of great reading

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing.

At Schmid's Pet Shop, 942 Eye st. nw., or any well stocked dealer, get a 25c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 29th, did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

LETTER

From Page 2

ing and agreement on this aspect of the problem.

We should not pursue further the question of the veto in connection with atomic energy, a question whcih is irrelevant and would never have been raised. We should be prepared to negotiate a treaty which will establish a definite sequence of events for the establishment of international control and development of atomic energy. This, I believe, is the most important single question, and the one on which the present trend is definitely toward deadlock rather than ultimate agreement.

We should make an effort to counteract the irrational fear of Russia which is being systemically built up in the American people by certain individuals and publications. The slogan that communism and capitalism, regimentation and democracy, cannot continue to exist in the same world is, from a historical point of view, pure propaganda. Several religious doctrines, all claiming to be the only true gospel and salvation, have existed side by side with a reasonable degree of tolerance for centuries. This country was for the first half of its national life a democratic island in a world dominated by absolutist governments.

We should not act as if we too felt that we were threatened in today's world. We are by far the most powerful nation in the world, the only allied nation which came out of the war without devastation and much stronger than before the war. Any talk on our part about the need for strengthening our defenses further is bound to appear hypocritical to other nations.

Economic Relationships

We should also be prepared to enter into economic discussion without demanding that the Russians agreein advance to discussion of a series of what are to them difficult and somewhat unrelated political and economic concessions. Although this is the field in which my department is most directly concerned, I must say that in my opinion this aspect of the problem is not as critical as some of the others, and certainly is far less important than the question of atomic energy control. But successful negotiation in this field might help considerably to bridge the chasm that separates us. The question o fa loan should be approached on economic and commercial grounds and should be disassociated as much as possible from the current misunderstandings which flow from the basic differences between their system and ours. You have already clearly disassociated yourself and the American people from the expressions of anti-Soviet support for the British loan. If we could have followed up your statement on signing the British loan bill wtih a loan to USSR on a commercial basis and on similar financial terms, I believe that it would have clearly demonstrated that this country is not attempting to use its economic resources in the game of power politics. In the light of the present Export-Import Bank situation, it is now of the greatest importance that we undertake general economic discussions at an early date.

It is of the greatest importance that we should discuss with the Russians in a friendly way their long-range economic problems and the future of our cooperation in matters of trade. The reconstruction program of the USSR and the plans for the full development of the Soviet Union offer tremendous opportunities for American goods and American technicians.

Soviet Credit Held Good

American products, especially machines for all kinds, are well established in the Soviet Union. For example, American equipment, practices and methods are standard in coal mining, iron and steel, oil, and non-ferrous metals.

Nor would this trade be one-sided. Although the Soviet Union has been an excellent credit risk in the past, eventually the goods and services exported from this country must be paid for by the Russians by exports to us and to other countries. Russian products which are either definitely needed or which are non-competitive in this country are non-ferrous metal ores, furs, linen products, lumber products, vegetable drugs, paper and pulp, and native handicrafts.

I feel that negotitaoins on the establishment of active trade might well help to clear away the fog of political misunderstanding. Such discussions might weN be initiated while we are endeavoring to reach a common ground on security issues, and if conducted in an understanding manner, could only serve to make that problem easier. In the memorandum which I sent to you in March and which I suggested should be given to General Smith to take to Moscow, I made certain suggestions for trade discussions and a trade mission. In preference to proposed discussions in this country I want to renew my original proposal and urge the appointment of a mission to Moscow. Such a mission might have as its objective the drafting of a proposal involving Russian reconstruction and collaboration with Russia in the industrial and economic development of areas in which we have joint interests, such as the Middle East. As I stated at that time, I am prepared to make suggestions for the composition of the mission and some of the specific economic questions to be discussed. The Department of Commerce has already arranged, with the cooperation of the State Department, to send two representatives to Moscow for the months of July and August for preliminary discussions of a much more limited scope. I think it is very significant that most of the more optimistic reports about the possibilities of getting along with the Russians have come from American observers who were businessmen. I have in mind such men as Wendell Willkie, Eric Johnston, and former Ambassador Joe Davies. The Russians seem to be friendly to, and seem to have respect for capitalist businessmen.

Early Action Advocated

A number of observers have reported to the Soviet leaders are "isolationists" and appear to be lacking a true insight into the principles, motives, and ways of thinking in other nations. We must admit, however, that they pointed out the symptoms and the way to prevent World War II in their promotion of the concept of collective security. And aside from that, it seems to me we should try to do something constructive about their isolationism and ignorance, and I believe the aforementioned trade mission could accomplish much in that direction. I gather, too, that is part of what you have had in mind in inviting Premier Stalin to visit America.

Many of the problems relating to the countries bordering on Russia could more readily be solved once an atmosphere of mutual trust and confidence is established and some form of economic arrangements are worked out with Russia. These problems also might be helped by discussions of an economic nature. Russian economic penetration of the Danube area, for example, might be countered by concrete proposals for economic collaboration in the development of the resources of this area, rather than by insisting that the Russians should cease their unilateral penetration and offering no solution to the present economic chaos there.

This proposal admittedly calls for a shift in some of our thinking about international matters. It is imperative that we make this shift. We have little time to lose. Our postwar actions have not yet been adjusted to the lessons to be gained from experience of Allied cooperation during the war and the facts of the atomic age.

It is certainly desirable that, as far as possible, we achieve unity on the home front with respect to our international relations; but unity on the basis of building up conflict would prove t obe not only unsound but disastrous. I think there is some reason to fear that in our earnest efforts to achieve bipartisan unity in this country we may have given way too much to isolationism masquerading as tough realism in international affairs.

International Unity Vital

The real test lies in the achievement of international unity. It will be fruitless to continue to seek solutions for the many specific problems that face us in the making of the peace and in the establishment of an enduring international order without first achieving an atmosphere of mutual trust and confidence. The task admittedly is not an easy one. There is no question, as the Secretary of State has indicated, that negotiations with the Russians are difficult because of cultural differences, their traditional isolationism, and their insistence on a visible quid pro kuo in all agreements. But the task is not an insuperable one if we take into account that to other nations our foreign policy consists not only of the principles that we advocate but of the actions we take. Fundamentally this comes down to the point discussed earlier in this letter, that even our own security, in the sense that we have known it in the pest, cannot be preserved by military means in a world armed with atomic weapons. The only type of security which can be maintained by our own military force is the type described by a military man before the Senate Aatomic Energy Committee—a security against invasion after all our cities and perhaps 40 million of our city population have been destroyed by atomic weapons. That is the best that "security" on the basis of armaments has to offer us. It is not the kind of security that our people and the people of the other United Nations are striving for.

I think that progressive leadership along the lines suggested above would represent and best serve the interests of the large majority of our people, would reassert the forward-looking position of the Democratic Party in international affairs, and, finally, would arrest the new trend toward isolationism and a disastrous atomic world war.

'Name Bands' Will Return To D. C. Hotels

Name band music will return to one Washington hotel tonight and to another sometime this week with the settlement last night of the New York musician's strike.

The walkouts, called by local 802, American Federation of Musicians (AFL) lasted 15 days.

The Statler and the Roosevelt Hotels were effected locally by the strike.

The Statler—which has served dinner without music since last Thursday—will feature Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians orchestra in the Embassy Room tonight. The band was originally scheduled to open Monday.

Neil S. Allen, manager of the Roosevelt, said last night that he was awaiting word from New York on the opening date of Blue Barron's band in the Victory Room. "It should be within two days," he said.

The settlement of the musicians' strike against 41 hotels in New York City with allowance of 20 per cent salary increase was announced by Mayor William O'Dwyer. All the bandsmen were expected to return to work tonight.

Preparedness Futile

Worcester, Mass.—When Deputy Sheriff Franklin Bowman motored here from a New York county, he came well protected. In the glove compartment of his car were a 38-caliber revolver, a blackjack, and a pair of handcuffs. Unimpressed thieves stole the equipment, including his automobile, from a parking lot.

Worm-Picker Crashes

Blanchester, Ohio, (U.P.).—The moral is that if you want to go fishing, dig your worms, don't try to pick them from trees. W. Z. Drake of lanchester broke his arm trying to get bait. He fell from a ladder while hunting worms on a catalpa tree.

Strategic Point Retaken by Chinese Reds

Peiping, China, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Chinese Communists have recaptured strategic Fengchen and pushed government forces 30 miles from besieged Tatung in North Shansi Province, government military sources admitted today.

Gen. Fu Tso-yi's forces had captured Fengshu over the weekend and had driven halfway to Tatung Sunday morning.

It appeared General Fu had been outmaneuvered by the Communists. The Reds, leaving only enough troops to guard the rail station, airport and the gates of Tatung, marched westward with the bulk of their forces and circled back near Fengchen, hitting General Fu's flank.

Hsin Min-Pao, government paper said the government planned to launch an attack on Harbin, Manchuria, tomorrow—the fifteenth anniversary of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

[The Associated Press reported a surprise meeting between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Gen. Chen Cheng, chief of staff, following which Chen hurried to Mukden. The conference was attended by top national generals from north China and Manchuria.]

Meanwhile, the last knot of Communist resistance in eastern Hopeh Province was reported eliminated with the capture of Pingku, 44 miles northeast of Peiping.

Benefit Party Nets $550 For United Jewish Fund

The United Jewish Appeal was the gainer by $550 at a card party benefit carnival held Monday at the Beth Sholom Congregation Synagogue, 810 Shepherd st. nw.

In the featured event of the program Miss Dolores Hurley, of Sigma Pi Sigma sorority, was elected Miss Popularity and Morty Eichner, of Sigma Phi fraternity, Mr. Popularity.

Prince Georges Defers Action On Rezoning for Apartments

The Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners yesterday deferred action on a rezoning request for apartment construction at Suitland until the builders can submit a site plan.

Hartwell Tucker, owner of 17 acres of ground on Silver Hill rd. north of Suitland, had petitioned for its reclassification from residential A to residential C.

The action was taken at the request of a citizens commitee who testified that nearby residents had no objection to the apartment construction in principle, but wished to be informed of the particular type of apartments to be built. Specific objection was made to apartments of the type previously erected at nearby Suitland Manor.

400 Units Planned

E. Burton Corning, architect for the propsed development, told the commissioners that the apartments would be similar to the Queens Chapel Manor development in Mt. Rainier and displayed plans and drawings of similar apartments.

A maximum of 400 units are contemplated for the development, dependent upon the actual laying out of the arena, Corning said. Rents will be scaled from $75 a month for one bedroom units to $87.50 for two-bedroom, full-dining-room units. Two-bedroom units are to rent at $82.50.

Two garbage-disposal units will be included in the construction, Corning said, with smoke stacks built high enough to carry off any smoke or odor.

A re-hearing was set for October 8 at which time a sepcific site plan for the development will be offered for inspection.

Seaplane Base Opposed

C. F. Himmler, River View, presented a petition signed by 76 residents in opposition to the establishment of a seaplane base at the junction of Broad Creek Bay and the Potomac River sought by Palmer Scarrecchio of Bethesda. The commissioners forwarded the petition to the State Aviation Board with a recommendation that the petition be given consideration.

A permit was issued by the board to the Prince Georges Rod and Gun Club to conduct trap shooting on grounds in hte rear of Greer's Tavern, Central ave., Seat Pleasant, from September 21 to December 31.

Police Magistrate Alan Bowie submitted his report for the month of July showing that $6,211.85 had been collected in fines and court costs at Hyattsville and Laurel police courts. On the July docket were 486 cases with 70 carried over from June. Of these, 474 were disposed of during the month and 82 were carried over to August.

Factions Clash in Italy On Umberto's Birthday

Rome, Sept. 17 (AP).—Monarchists and republicans clashed at Torre Annunziata, near Naples, Sunday in the first such violent outbreak since former King Umberto II left Italy for exile last June, dispatches to Rome newspapers said tonight.

An undetermined number of persons suffered injury in the disorders, which occurred as a crowd of monarchists held a public celebration on Umberto's forty-second birthday, the dispatches said.

OPA Sues District Man

The Office of Price Administration charged yesterday in a civil suit that Ashby O. Miller, 642 Hamilton st. nw., sold a 1937 used automobile for $250 more than the price ceiling. The OPA asks treble damages or $750. The sale occurred last January, the OPA said.

The Force that Holds Up the Rainbow Natural Bridge...

OIL PLATES Your Engine!

ONE of the wonders of America is the tremendous Rainbow Natural Bridge in Utah. Weighing millions of tons, this great arch is held up by the mighty forces of attraction that exist between molecules of stone.

By ceaseless study of the molecular attraction between liquids and solids, Conoco engineers are able to bring America's motorists new and better oils.

For example, under the laws of molecular attraction, a special ingredient in Conoco Nth motor oil is attracted to working surfaces of your engine. In fact, so strong is this attraction that cylinder walls and other parts are OIL-PLATED.

And because molecular attraction holds Conoco OIL-PLATING up where it belongs . . . prevents it from all draining down to the crankcase, even overnight . . . you get these benefits:

added protection during the vital periods when you first start your engine

added protection from corrosive action when your engine is not in use

added protection from wear that leads to fouling sludge and carbon

added smooth, silent miles

That's why you'd be safer to OIL-PLATE your engine now. Go to Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's station. Look for the *red* triangle. Continental Oil Company

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Holiday brings you New York

WITH AND WITHOUT GLAMOUR

The high spots and hidden corners—in 7 magic days

Whenever you go to New York, plan to arrive with assurance of a grand time ahead! Know just what you want to see—how to get there—where to find the things you'll remember afterwards.

New York is "glittering and expensive—homely as shirt sleeves. It's people nudging people—and a pleasant way of life." Holiday shows it to you as you've never seen it before!

Louis Untermeyer—lecturer, gourmet, wit, and famous New Yorker—is your personal guide for an intimate one-week tour of Manhattan's brightest experiences. In the beautiful new October Holiday he maps out a day-by-day plan you can use for a memorable 7-day adventure. Sidewalk art in Greenwich Village, window-shopping with the world's most beautiful women along Fifth Avenue . . . what to do (and how much to pay) when you're tired of the 21 Club and the Stork.

But this is only part of a new Holiday feature—a 17-page portfolio of pictures and comment that give you an insider's look at the world's greatest city. The theatre season is delightfully covered, too. Drama critic Robert Sylvester writes a knowing, behind-the-painted-scenes story you'll be quoting to your friends!

Get your copy of the exciting new October Holiday today . . . it's beautiful to see, fascinating throughout its 160 colorful pages . . . *on your newsstand now.*

Streamlined Football—by *Lou Little*

How will 1946 rule changes bring a faster game, full of brilliant runs and deceptive razzle-dazzle, to the college stadiums this fall? Lou Little of Columbia, coaches' representative on the rules committee, tells you why teams will be trying for a touchdown on every play!

Flying Honeymoon

A pattern for honeymooners of tomorrow—with pages of striking color pictures. 5400 miles of exploring through New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming took only 64 hours by air . . . with the rest of their three weeks free for climbing mountains, chasing antelope, shopping for Indian rugs and jewelry—sight-seeing in Yellowstone, ice skating, riding cow ponies and playing with tiger cubs.

Also in your October Holiday—

Hollywood — how to rub elbows with the stars . . . **Pheasant Capitol of the World**—South Dakota, where 200,000 hunters last year took home 7½ million big "feathered rainbows"—and you're welcome to all you can bring down this year . . . **Autumn Colors** by Donald Culross Peattie, with 5 pages of breath-taking color photographs . . . **Houseparty at Hanover**—previews of Fall spectator fashions and colors, seen on a weekend at Dartmouth . . . **Cartography** . . . **Tips to Travelers** . . . You'll find 160 pages, 40 entrancing features in all!

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Everybody needs a Holiday!

A CURTIS PUBLICATION

The Temporary Mrs. Smith' Arrives on the National Stage

By Richard L. Coe

(Reprinted from yesterday's final edition.)

Mr. Truman's discovery in logic that it is possible to say two things and mean one is going to prove a boon to the drama reviewing profession.

The technique, applied to "The Temporary Mrs. Smith" which opened at the National last night, should raise critical perception to fresh depths. It goes along something like this:

"The Temporary Mrs. Smith" piles laugh on laugh although it is not what the most generous man could call a good comedy. It is an outrageously forced effort and is often extremely comical. Last evening's first nighters roared madly a good deal of the time but when it was all over you'd have thought they'd been robbed.

Get it? It's a technique whereby you can please everybody all of the time.

What we're driving at is that this first comedy from the joint efforts of Jacqueline Susann and Beatrice Cole falls all over itself in attempts to be funny. And sometimes it is funny indeed. But watching a play fall over itself can be painful and very often the playwrights are pretty transparent with what they're trying to do to you.

Their farce—it's more farce than comedy—concerns a fading screen star who's married for love three or four times and has now decided to settle down and marry for money. Her bull's eye turns out to be a stuffy character, nuts about dogs, who doesn't understand why she has a couple of husbands hanging around her apartment.

With Francine Larrimore to play the conniving volcano, "The Temporary Mrs. Smith" has a real asset. True, she stomps around a little fitfully when the playwrights haven't given her much else to do, but who is to say that a fading screen star on the prowl for a fifth husband, well endowed, wouldn't stomp around? And with Miss Larrimore's dry martini voice to marvel at no one can be too bored.

Too, Mrs. Smith showed refreshing taste in picking husbands. Of the two we meet, one is played by Mischa Auer and the other by Millard Mitchell.

Auer is fresh out of the Army though what his effect on it was we are not told. In the days when he and Miss L. were married he was a flagpole sitter. Since flagpole sitting is now a passe profession, he is intent on becoming a magician and spends his time learning how to saw a girl in half. Auer is extremely funny about all this.

Millard Mitchell plays a theatrical press agent who's been on the road with "The Student Prince" and before that with "Blossom Time." This explains why he's not been seeing his former wife for some years and it's a treat to hear such rude talk in public about those decaying delights. Mitchell, too, is a welcome comic.

Mrs. Smith has a daughter hovering around the junior miss age. The daughter has a friend a trifle younger. Both are humorous though the type is too familiar to be completely fresh.

There is also a surprise parade in the first act about which we won't spoil your fun. And a lady named Mrs. Hemingway, played to the teeth by Lois Bolton, has her share of the laughs.

Precisely what, then, is there to kick about? It is that the Misses Susann and Cole have tossed in too many extraneous attempts at horseplay. The business with Mitchell trying to fit himself into two chairs is worn thin. The daughter and her pal are too well remembered from "Dear Ruth," "Kiss and Tell" and "Junior Miss." Billy Gilbert's direction has a jerky pace. The play ends before the curtain comes down.

But "The Temporary Mrs. Smith" is in its first few performances. With more playing and cutting it will remain a slight whiff of a farce and a very easy thing to be sophisticated about. Yet it certainly has its moments and laughter in a theater is welcome and infectious. As we said in the first place, logic, if not "The Temporary Mrs. Smith," is a wonderful thing.

Striking Truck Drivers Submit New Compromise

Striking AFL concrete ready-mix truck drivers yesterday turned down management's bid to arbitrate all disputes, but offered a compromise proposal.

A. W. Stream, president of Teamsters Local 639, said the union had submitted a proposal to the seven companies involved asking for: a 15 cents hourly wage hike, time and a half after 8 hours in any one day, payment beginning at "reporting" time, a guarantee of $3 a week extra, and a two-year contract with provision to reopen wage clauses May 15, 1947.

Francis J. Kelly, attorney for the companies, reported "management is considering the offer," and there may be a decision late today or tomorrow.

The union originally asked a basic wage rate of $1.20 an hour, an overtime rate of $1.80 an hour, one week's vacation with pay and a guaranteed weekly wage of $48.

Bark Crop Pays

Troy, N. Y.—Some farmers in Rensellaer County are letting their haying go until later so they can gather in another crop—cherry bark. Sold for medicinal purposes, the bark brings between four and eight cents a pound.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Why shouldn't the people believe my campaign promises?—They swallowed hook, line and sinker, everything said about the 'rosy postwar era'!"

Where's You Been, Hank?

We Get the Royal Nod At Last as 'Henry V' Is Booked by Little

"HENRY V" is now set to open here at the Little Theater on Wednesday, October 30.

The highly-touted Laurence Olivier production will be shown twice daily, all seats reserved. Tickets will be $2.40 for evening performances, $1.80 for matinees. Mail orders will be accepted at the box office immediately.

Robert Craig

This settles a question that long has plagued filmgoers, theater managers and columnists here. Seldom does a picture create the advance interest that this has. New York and Baltimore have been seeing it for months and travelers from other cities have been heard extolling its virtues to the luckless citizens of the National Capital.

United Artists, in announcing the engagement from New York, said that the Little "was chosen after considerable deliberation for the opening of this important film at the Capital."

Well, it's nice to know that they consider Washington the Capital. You'd certainly never think so the way almost every other sizable city of the Nation gets its pictures ahead of "the Capital."

To be sure, some of this let-Washington-wait attitude stems from the great recent growth of the city. The Metropolitan area now has a population of 1,440,000. In the three hectic years from 1940 to '43, the area grew 28.7 per cent. Baltimore grew only 12.5 per cent; Philadelphia, only 1.7 per cent. Boston lost 5.1 per cent in population and New York lost 7.1 per cent. Those years of growth were the very years when downtown theater building was an impossibility. Just how permanent is this impossibility to open more first-run downtown houses only time can tell.

But for all that, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore have all had their runs of "Henry V." The lovingly-labeled "Capital" has been out in the cold for the Shakespearean film just as it has been late with other important releases.

Ayway, we probably won't have censor trouble the way Boston, the "American premiere" city, has. Up there they have a different print for Sunday showings because the King's English is a bit too rough for the rugged New Englanders.

A little girl—at least she always looks like a little girl—is today winding up a 6½-year engagement at the Capitol Theater. Of course she's Lynn Allison. Lynn wants to sing lullabys and she's going to practice up on them until January when the reason for lullaby-singing will appear on the scene. Lynn's other name is Mrs. Joseph McCoy, he being the same Joe McCoy whose credit line used to go with some of The Post's finer pictures. Not only has Lynn's voice improved beautifully during those years of four-a-day, she's also developed a charm that has made her a real favorite with Capitol regulars. So there's an added meaning to her final song—"Sempre Libera."

Any mention of the Capitol stage doings always brings to mind the bright Roxyettes who were so long a feature of the Earle stage. They're no longer with us, but the Earle's producer, Harry Anger, vows he has a group that is their equal in what he calls the "Club Cairo Lovely Ladies." He's built up this show girl group for the new night spot opening Friday night in the Cairo Hotel. Another of Harry's high-spots, along with Yvette, will be Robert Craig, a singing juvenile, whose Twentieth Century Fox contract may make him the Dick Haymes of 1949. Harry has borrowed Bob from the movies for his opening show at Club Cairo.

That baffled horde of males with wives that you may have seen gathering in the Earle lobby last night was no more surprised than you to find the stable coach on 13th st. Said horde was the town's—oops, pardon, Capital's—reviewers on their way to the Stables for dinner and a preview of "The Renegade," which, as you may have guessed, opens at the Earle tomorrow. And to think we bought a streetcar pass this week.

Now it's the Mount Vernon Players which announce their plans for their first offering of the season. This will be "The Private Wives of Wu Lung Fu," which is some title. Capt. Donald J. Pearce, of the British Army Staff, will have the title role. During the war Captain Pearce was heard on the All India Radio as a news reader and commentator airing to Malay and Japan. Director Andrew Nilles' cast includes Albert Berkowitz and George Lytle. "The Private Wives, etc.," opens October 3 in the Players' theater under the Mount Vernon Methodist Church.

SHORT SUBJECTS: Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" seasonal opening will be aired from Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon September 29 . . . Stage for Action will hav ean "open house" tomorrow night at 8 to explain to visitors its theme of "Drama with a Purpose." 2117 Pennsylvania ave. nw., is the place . . . There will be a special creening for ballet and music instructors of "Specter of the Rose" at the Hippodrome tomorrow morning at 11 . . . The Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York offerings at Lisner Auditorium this year are being handled by the Children's Museum of Washington, Hobart 5928.

* * * *

A man last night picked the wrong time and place to get drunk, steal a brand new automobile hub cap, then drop it on the sidewalk—smack in front of 10 policemen. The group of police officers were standing outside Navy Secretary Forrestal's home in northwest Washington, waiting for the end of a dinner party in honor of England's Field Marshal Montgomery. The man came walking

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Potpourri

New York, Sept. 17.—If personal courage and the good wishes of his many friends are measurable in the weighing of his chances, then Jimmy Savo's recovery will be complete. This week, a few hours before his leg was to be amputated, Savo remembered to send congratulatory wires to Jack Guilford and David Brooks and the others in the new revue at Cafe Society Uptown, where Savo worked for years. And just before he was wheeled into the operating room the comic who has been described by Chaplin as the world's greatest pantomimist finished his plans for new one-legged comedy routines with which he hopes to continue his career.

Katina Paxinou

Savo's career on Broadway has been a series of frustrations. He started as a juggler and after two years of practice he mastered the most difficult trick in the world—balancing a cue ball atop a billiard stick on his forehead, a cue ball atop a billiard stick held in his left hand, and juggling three balls with his right hand, while rotating a loop with his left foot. He performed this trick only once, but had to abandon it because to the audience it looked easy and they didn't applaud . . . He then did comedy routines in large movie houses, but because his voice didn't carry he turned to pantomime. Savo longed for the theater and speaking roles, and finally won two roles—in Earl Carroll's show and "Wine, Women and Song." Both shows were closed by the police.

The United States radio stations in Berlin have increased their hours of operation to 50 a week. Southern Germany now is being blanketed with a new series of programs. "The Century of Struggle for Democracy." . . . Drew Pearson soon will be taking on additional radio work . . . Katina Paxinou, the Greek star whose American film debut was as Pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," will leave Hollywood next week and sail for England to appear for J. Arthur Rank in "Silas." . . . The postponement of the United Nations General Assembly has disrupted New York's hotels. Last night the Waldorf used 100 extra cots, couldn't get more and then used all its sofa space.

On the eve of the restoration of OPA controls on meat, OPA Director Paul Porter dined with Bob Hannegan and ordered steaks. "Because," Porter explained, when the steaks arrived, "I suspect that tomorrow this would be black-marketed and I want to save it from such a fate." . . . When Jim Farley left for Europe, he revealed that he would vote by absentee-ballot. This is an indication that Farley will return to this country at least for a day, before the elections—because absentee ballots are not for use by voters abroad, except for Army personnel . . . Earl Browder now is the American representative for all Russian-made recordings.

A noted Viennese actor fled to New York, where his theater friends urged him to learn English. But he needed an immediate job, and got one utilizing his dramatic talents. His employer was an eccentric Boston millionaire suffering from melancholia. He hired the Viennese to tell him funny stories. The actor learned the stories in New York phonetically, and flew to Boston on week ends . . . When he ran out of stories he took a job in Chicago, carrying hormones from the stockyards to the office of a hormones specialist. When he lost this job the noted Viennese actor finally agreed to study English. "You can go to Hollywood then," he was advised. "You're a good actor and you have many good friends there—Otto Preminger, Paul Henreid, others." The actor learned how to speak English, went to Hollywood and now is happy at a job his old Viennese friends got for him—a $125-a-week job as a fur-dyer.

Last week I reported that the French government would indicate its sentiments about Jimmy Byrnes' Stuttgart speech repudiating the Morgenthau plan for Germany, by honoring Morgenthau with membership in its Legion of Honor. Mr. Morgenthau wired me confirming receipt of the award on Thursday—Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor—but says that it had no relation to the Byrnes speech, for the award to him was ordered last May . . . Jim Maloney, who once headed its New York branch, is slated to become head of the United States Secret Service to succeed Frank Wilson who retired . . . The directors of Paramount will negotiate to buy control of Cosmo Records.

Armand Deutsch, head of the new Story Productions, has made an auspicious beginning. He bought, before publication, the screen rights to Taylor Caldwell's "This Side of Innocence," and the book's long stay on the best seller list has earned the astute producer the respect of the movie profession . . . Deutsch and his wife, Benay Venuta, gave a party recently and Miss Venuta told some of the guests why she preferred living in California. She pointed to the many servants, the pool, the landscaping and the $100,000 house they bought from Artie Shaw. "In New York," said Miss Venuta, whose husband inherited a Sears, Roebuck fortune from his grandfather, Julius Rosenwald, "to live like this you have to be a millionaire."

The FCC will hold hearings in Washington September 23, on the Daily News' application for a radio station . . . Michael Redgrave, the British star, will arrive here in January to costar with Joan Bennett in "The Secret Behind the Door." Fritz Lang will direct it . . . Col. Harry Wilder, who controls radio stations in upstate New York, will build FM sets in large quantities and distribute them locally to potential listeners. This is the plan first initiated by Morris Novik, in behalf of the ILGWU trade union stations . . . Capt. Harry Sperber, former chief interpreter at the Nuernberg trials, is returning to Germany to direct a documentary film.

Knoedler's has an exhibit of 11 paintings, never exhibited before, by such artists as Dali, Albright, Berman and Ernst. Ten of the paintings are on the main floor. But the eleventh is segregated in a little gallery reached by climbing a flight of stairs . . . It was painted by Paul Delvaux in Brussels for the Temptation of St. Anthony Competition. Knoedler's won't display it on the first floor because of the nude figures and because of the reluctance by customs officials, who finally relented, to permit its entry into the country.

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Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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ESTABLISHED 1830
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Their efficiency is matched by matching Wearever pencils—smart, sturdy, smooth-writing. Moderately priced Wearever sets are guaranteed to give satisfaction—in school, home and office! Made by David Kahn, Inc., North Bergen, N. J.
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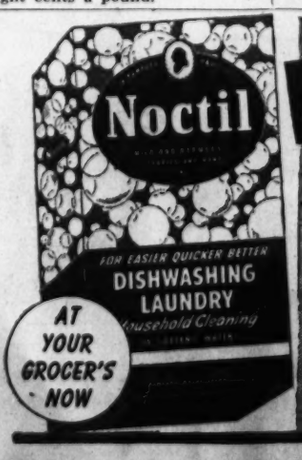

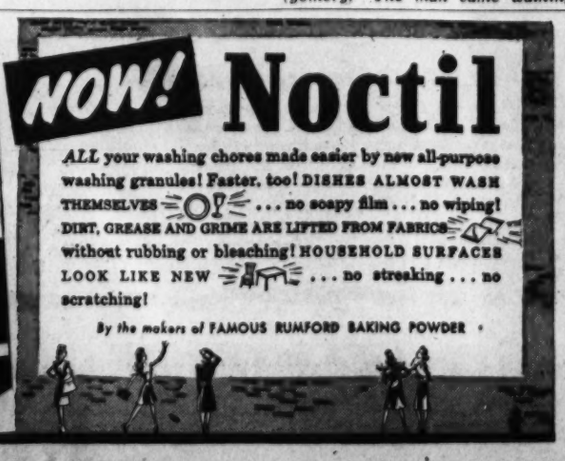
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Planes to Be Guided by Radar Over 'All-Weather' Test Line

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter
(Fourth of a Series.)

Army Air Force officials yesterday revealed plans for the early establishment of an "all-weather airline" between here and Dayton, Ohio.

The program represents an important experimental effort in air transport operations. Officials hope the equipment used and lessons learned can be applied quickly to use on the regular civil airways of the United States.

It will mark the first practical test of radar as a method of controlling the movement of transport planes from one city to another—including not only take-off and landing but also the entire route and the crucial period of approach.

Flying during bad weather, particularly the control of traffic over an airport when the ceiling drops, is the Number One problem facing United States airlines today.

Other Methods Studied

Use of a series of radar sets to "see" through fog, rain and snow, is not the only method under consideration in all-weather flying research. Electronics gives promise of being the best and ultimate solution of the problem, but there are others under study.

Out at the Landing Aids Experimental Station at Arcadia, Calif., Army and Navy tests are under way to determine some means for pilots actually to see through fog. They include tests of special "invisible lights" which airmen can see by means of special lneses and sirens which dispel fog by outlandish noises.

The AAF "all-weather airline" originally was planned as a transcontinental route. Aircraft would have been under constant surveillance and control the entire way by means of interlinking systems of radar sets. Technical men were confident that it would open the way for all-weather operations not only by military but also civilian aviation in the United States.

Expense Curtailed Program

But the equipment would have cost about 31 millions to install, and would have required some 6000 persons to operate it. Therefore, the program was cut to a single experimental route between the AAF research center at Wright Field, Ohio, and the Nation's Capital. Even this curtailed program which promises so much to the future of aviation may not survive the Army budget slashes.

Here's the way the system would work, as outlined by Col. Budd J. Peaslee, AAF all-weather flying chief:

Three radar sets would be installed here and at the Clinton County Army Airfield, Wilmington, Ohio, a subsidiary station of the AAF Air Material Command, the headquarters of which are at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

At each place there would be a microwave early warning set. This is a long-range combat-type radar used in Europe and on the Pacific islands during the war. It employs very heavy equipment with a large antenna and would have a 150-mile radius at 10,000 feet.

Complete Radar Control

Also at each end of the "all-weather airline" would be a medium-range radar set. This is an adoption of a wartime radar, modified to be used for air traffic control over each end of the "airline." And at both ends would be ground control approach equipment—a system for landing planes in low visibility. It also involves radar.

Under the program, planes leaving the Dayton area would be under surveillance until they were over half way to Washington. So would be every other plane in the area. The controllers on the ground could warn the pilot by radio of other aircraft near him and otherwise control his progress when visibility was nil.

After the half-way mark, the long-range radar set at Washington would pick up the plane. Under the plan, this would be installed at the National Airport, to afford the Civil Aeronautics Authority an opportunity to observe the tests.

"Blind Landings" Provided

About 40 miles out, the medium-range radar set would pick up the plane. The operater for the long-range set—linked to the medium-range apparatus by telephone or radio—would pass on the aircraft to the latter operator. This operator—at Andrews Field—would guide him through the heavy air traffic around Washington, and feed the plane into the GCA system at Andrews for a blind landing.

The "airway" would be under direction of Col. James Gillespie, commanding officer of the AAF All-Weather Flying Center and Col. Jack Taylor, planning officer of the project. It would be prepared to lend assistance to any airplane—military or civil—in bad weather. All operations would have to be coordinated with the system to bring Army or other craft through their non-all-weather system.

Army planes, especially assigned to the project, would operate regularly on the "airline." During good weather they would fly "under the hood."

A third set of the equipment to be put into service at Washington and Dayton will be installed at the Air Instrument Laboratory at New York. After testing, the "airline" may be extended to there.

Combined Effort Encouraging

The landing aids experiments getting underway at Arcadia, Calif., are being conducted by United Airlines under a Government contract. Both funds and equipment are provided by the Army and Navy.

Such a combined effort—very encouraging as an omen of Government cooperation in the future—is controlled by a "steering committee." Not only the Army and Navy, but also the CAA, the Civil Aeronautic Board and the Airline Pilots Association are represented on the committee.

The California experiments—started three months ago—involve both special airport lights and fog-dispersal systems. Neither project is new. Great Britain employed a fog dispersal plan with some success during the war, and the CAA has had a number of lights under test for some time.

The British system—known as "FIDO"—consists of burners set at intervals along a runway. When lighted, the heat dissipates the fog enough to permit planes to see their way down for a landing. It works but is expensive. An estimate made last fall by Trans-World Airways figured its cost per airport at one thousand dollars per hour of operation.

Other Experiments Planned

Among the new experiments to be made are included:

Tests with chemicals to dry out the atmosphere over airports. These may be combined with thermal methods similar to FIDO.

Use of sirens. Sound is known to condense and precipitate fog, but the noise makes it somewhat unsatisfactory.

More promising in this respect are some supersonic tests aimed at the same results.

Employment of water sprays.

Experiments are also under way with special runway lights which are invisible to the naked eye. By using patterns of high-intensity lights with special lens, it is possible to pierce fog to a certain degree.

Another joint project, in which the Army, Navy, Weather Bureau and CAA are taking part involves a study of thunderstorms. Should this project, the California experiments, the Army "Dayton-to-Washington airline" trial, and current development of radar and other navigational aids be pursued with sufficient vigor, airmen hope to achieve within a few years a long-time objective—all-weather flight operations.

(Another article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Post.)

John Gilbert's Daughter Weds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN THE CENTER AISLE—The former Leatrice Joy Gilbert and her husband, Henry Clay Hart, jr., face the camera after their wedding Sunday at Providence, R. I. She is the daughter of the once famous screen star, the late John Gilbert and the former Leatrice Joy. Hart is the son of the late Marjorie Comstock Hart

For 24 years Wyoming women held the distinction of being the only ones in the world to enjoy equal rights.

Wyatt Offers Bonus to Spur Pig Iron Output for Housing

Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt yesterday offered premium payments for increased production of mrechant pig iron and said he expected a one-third jump in output.

Merchant pig iron is the raw material used for cast iron soil pipe, bathtubs, radiators, sinks, pressure pipe and many other household equipment items needed in the emergency housing program.

Wyatt said the Government will pay $8 a gross ton for increased production in plants now operating and $12 a ton for production from plants which will be reopened.

The bonus payments will be offered on shipmnets between September 1 of this year and the plan ends June 30 next year. The base period for determining increased production is from January 1 to August 31 of this year.

Big Increase Expected

The National Housing Agency announcement said it expected the premiums to increase production of currently operating plants by 75,000 to 100,000 gross tons a month. Reopened plants, now closed, are expected to add another 35,000 to 80,000 tons a month.

One provision of the new premium plan will allow merchant pig iron producers to pay a $2 a ton bonus to producers of basic pig iron for fulfilling their orders. NHA said this would allow merchant pig iron producers to devote their full furnace capacity to merchant pig iron.

The new premium payments do not apply to pig iron used for making steel nor to pig iron cast by a mill for its own use, Wyatt said.

Federal Hoarding Charged

Bismarck, N. D., Sept. 16 (U.P.)—Rep. hCarles R. Robertson (R., N. D.), said today he had reliable information that the government was hoarding critically needed building materials.

Robertson predicted that "an investigation is almost certain."

In a statement released here by an assistant, Robertson, a member of the special House committee investigating surplus properties, said that Federal Housing Administration warehouses were storing 3000 tons of critical materials weekly. He said that aNtional Association of Real Eestate Board investigators found 30,000 tons of critical materials—enough to complete 6000 homes—stored in a 20-acre FHA lumber yard at Redwood City, Calif.

Fund for Downs F... Totals Over $19,00...

The fund for the widow a... four children of police Pvt. Donal... W. Downs went over $19,000 yesterday while $236 more was reported from five precinct stations.

William L. Tallevest, 44, of Wilmington, N. C., was found unconscious by a Pullman conductor in an upper berth of a train at Union Station yesterday. Removed to the first aid room at the station, he was taken to Casualty Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

"Blended" for Fine Flavor

Choice teas from as many as 30 gardens - blended to guarantee high quality and delicious flavor.

"SALADA" TEA

It Takes Fine Tea To Make Fine Tea

Forsberg Left Net Estate Of $100,000

Gustav W. Forsberg, industrialist and yachtsman, who died here July 16 at the age of 65, left a net estate of more than $100,000, it was learned yesterday.

The bulk of the estate, the probate petition in District Court shows, will go to Mr. Forsberg's wife and daughter.

After $3800 in small bequests are disposed of, the widow, Mrs. Grace D. Forsberg of 4907 14th st. nw., will receive two thirds of the estate. The remainder will go to his daughter, Mrs. Olga G. Donnelly of the same address.

Traffic Is Chief Police Problem, Callahan Says

Traffic is the greatest problem Washington police have, Police Chief Harvey G. Callahan told the American Public Relations Association yesterday.

Callahan, speaking at an association luncheon at the Willard Hotel, declared the "individual citizen is the police department's public relations man." "The public," he declared, "has a right to expect courteous service from the police—and the police must give it to them."

Returning to the traffic problem, Callahan said "an appeal to the public is one of the best ways to get compliance. It is often more effective to issue a warning rather than to lock up someone."

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SPICES
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Ketchup easily made
All you need are tomatoes, sugar, onions, vinegar and McCormick Ketchup Spice. Recipe on every can. Put up enough for a year's use. Grand with any meat, fowl, fish or egg dish.
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TONIGHT SLEEP

DRINK POSTUM

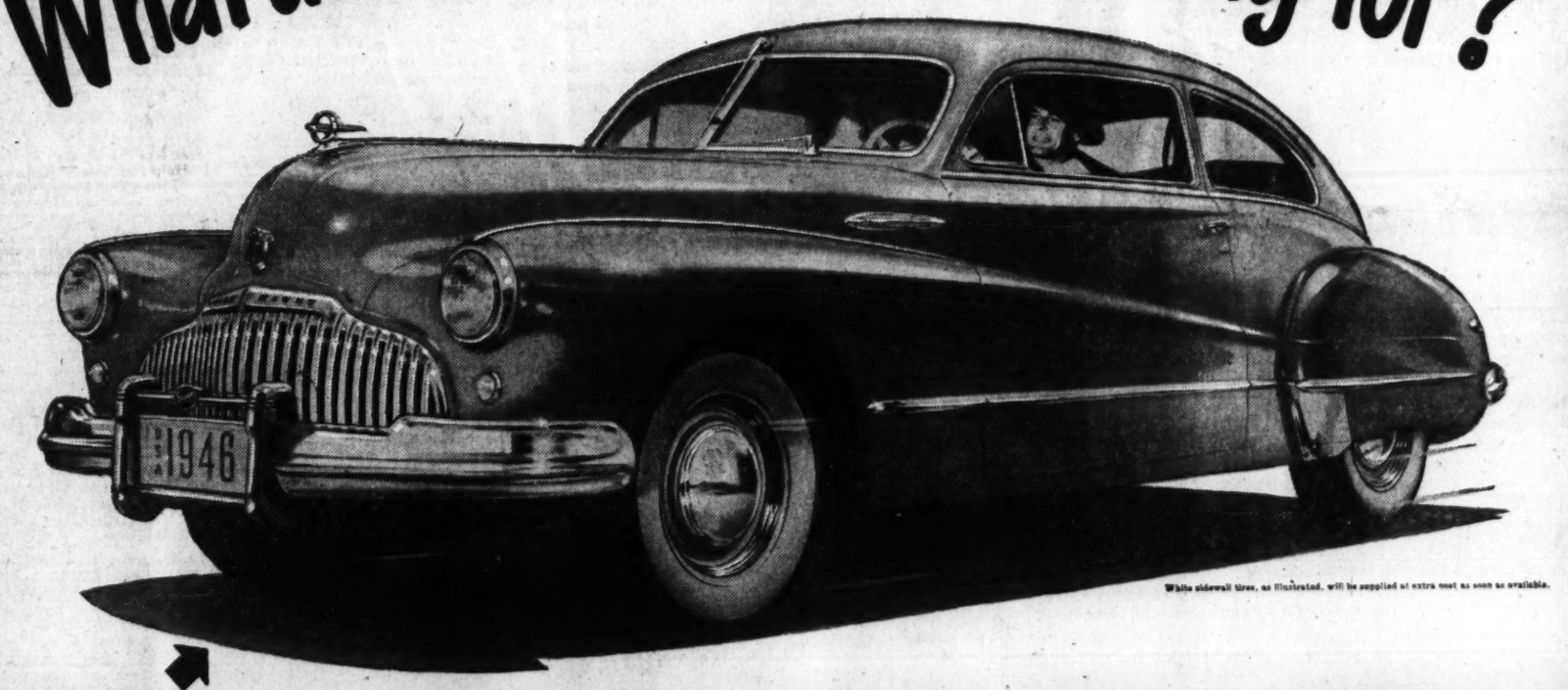
"Postum contains no caffein—helping to keep you awake"

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

What are the wise ones waiting for?



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

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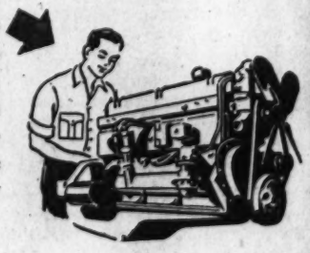

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Wednesday, September 18, 1946

Aid For Refugees

UNRRA has one piece of unfinished business which gravely troubles Fiorello H. LaGuardia as he prepares to liquidate the international agency of which he is director general. In its displaced persons camps in Europe, UNRRA has roughly 830,000 refugees under its care. Mr. LaGuardia estimates that in time more than half of them will be repatriated, an estimate which seems to us somewhat optimistic, since many are convinced that a return to their homelands would mean political persecution. In any case, about 400,000 are in a real sense stateless and have no homes to return to. They seek sanctuary where they may start their lives anew. Mr. LaGuardia wants to know where sanctuary can be found for them.

He has proposed to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council, therefore, that it pose a direct, simple question to the several governments of the world: "How many refugees will you take?" This is likely to be an embarrassing question to our own Government no less than to some others, for there has been everywhere a notable disposition to deal with the refugee question in lofty and humanitarian but extremely vague terms. It is high time for some specific answers to Mr. LaGuardia's pointed question. These answers will spell life or death for the most tragic victims of totalitarian tyranny and the war.

Looking at Mr. LaGuardia's question realistically, it is hard to see why the answer of our own country should be other than a generous one. These refugees would be a genuine national asset. They are in a real sense chosen people—people who have been chosen by a ruthless process of natural selection. They are the people who resisted totalitarianism from its inception and who were tough enough to survive all its efforts to extinguish them. They are people who prize freedom—prize it enough to have suffered for it deeply. They are the kind of people in whose behalf the American tradition of asylum was established and whose immigration to these shores has enriched our society from its earliest days forward.

Sir James Jeans

The role of Sir James Jeans was essentially that of a middleman between the speculative scientist and the literate public. The reason lay in his remarkable gift for translating the abstract mathematical formulae of the astronomers and physicists into a pleasant, idiomatic and amazingly lucid prose. He also made it possible for the general reader to glean some understanding of the philosophical implications of the successive discoveries by such mathemtaical scientists as Clark-Maxwell, Hertz, Lodge, Michaelson and Morley, Planck and Einstein. He enabled the more acute of his readers to perceive that the comfortable, mechanistic universe of our grandfathers and great-grandfathers, with its ingenious clockwork of "natural laws," based on the science of Kepler and Newton, was quite as illusory as the hierarchical universe of the medieval schoolmen, based on the science of Aristotle and Ptolemy. Thus he encouraged them to wonder whether concepts of the nature of man and of society, deduced from eighteenth and early nineteenth century physics, such, for example, as the political philosophy of John Locke or the economic philosophy of Smith, Bentham and Ricardo, are really valid.

In the metaphysical sphere Jeans by his writings encouraged the revolt against the ascendant doctrines of positivism and determinism. About 150 years ago the famous English wit, Sydney Smith, had observed how Bishop Berkeley had destroyed the material universe "in one volume, octavo, leaving only mind," and how David Hume had presently destroyed mind, leaving nothing. This opened the way for the teaching that any quest for transcendant or universal truths is doomed to futility, and that the philosopher must concern himself only with demonstrable facts. Jeans' inferences from his own vast astronomical learning, however, seemed a scientific vindication of Berkeleian idealism, even to the denial of a material universe. "The supposed ingredients of external realities," Jeans wrote in 1933, "are one and all inextricably interlocked with the perceiving mind." By that time of course the concept of matter and energy as identical had become mathematical commonplaces. He also gave encouragement to the doctrine of free will, which had seemed to many inherently incompatible with a mechanistic nature. In a lecture at Cambridge he compared the laws of the universe to those followed "by a musician in composing a fugue or a poet in composing a sonnet. The motions of electrons and atoms do not resemble the parts of a locomotive as those of dancers in a cotillion. . . . The universe can best be pictured . . . as consisting of pure thought, the thought of what, for want of a better word, we must describe as a mathematical thinker . . . a designing and controlling power that has something in common with our own individual minds."

Thus, scientist that he was, Jeans was one of those who helped to demolish the cult of scientism. Perhaps this was why the late Sir Oliver Lodge spoke of him as "one of six greatest men in the world." Yet there is no doubt that he owed his great audience in part to the reverence for science inherited from another and more credulous generation.

War And Peace

The question whether we shall soon have another war on our hands is no poser to the traveler returned from Europe. We are still in a war situation. Hostilities of one sort or another are still raging, though some of the recent contestants are down and out, and the only shooting in sight is sporadic and individual—done, in the main, by way of intimidation, as, for instance, in Trieste.

The realization that the world is still at war is not shattered by a look-in at the Peace Conference in Paris. It is, indeed, strengthened. The Luxembourg Palace, where the flag flies half-mast by some sort of poetic design, is the venue for jockeying for strategical advantage and the scene of charge and countercharge. The sides long ago have been taken. They are headed respectively by Russia and the United States, the real receivers of a bankrupt world order. It took Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's ebullient Foreign Minister, about a week to discover the line-up. He started out as if Paris were San Francisco, where the U. N. Charter was written; that the big battle was between big powers and small. When even he found that his diatribes were sound and fury signifying nothing, he had to go home, but not before he had realized that this was a different kind of tourney.

This poor, mangled, and tattered peace! Why should the peacemaking have witnessed such a degeneration? It is, we believe, due to a conflict between two views of the world polity. On the American side the Truman-Byrnes quest is for a recognition that this is, indeed, one world, a world which can exist in harmony only on the basis of nonexclusion. Russia, however, is exclusionist. Molotov's attack a month ago in Paris on our program of nondiscrimination defined and sharpened the new dichotomy. Russia is intent upon building up—by an aggressiveness which is now too patent to be glossed over—a bloc of nations into a world unto itself with Moscow as its capital. This, with all respect to Secretary Wallace, we cannot tolerate in an atomic age which, in sober fact, demands that we hang together or perish.

What makes the Russian bloc the more dangerous to peace is the fact that they wrap it up in mystery. It is possible to get behind the iron curtain, but extremely difficult, with freedom of travel hampered at every turn. Russian mystery is more provocative of trouble than Russian communism or even Russian imperialism. For fear breeds on mystery, sustaining a swollen arms industry, which, on top of the fear, is bound to promote a demand for a preventive war. Men who live in an atmosphere of war are apt to seek escape from it through war. There is no room for mystery in an atomic age because mystery will simply compound the premium on trigger-happiness coming from the bomb itself.

But the collision is not necessarily bound to bring on a shooting war if we pursue a dynamic statesmanship in conformity with our "one world" principles. We must show at all times a willingness to admit all nations into a partnership in the solution of present-day problems. The unity of administration in Germany is the starting point. Refusal of the Russians and the French to enter the concert did not deter the United States from joining with the British in Germany. The door will be kept open, but, by going ahead on our own, we are refusing to acquiesce in stalemate, which would make war inevitable. The same technique must be followed in the negotiation of a 25-year treaty for controls in Germany. Here again the Russians balked, but here again we must be prepared to sign up with those nations which want to be treaty-bound with us. Some day the process will have to be repeated in the case of atomic controls.

The great and the only saving word of this century is neighborhood. Let us, as the Nation with the power to sustain a moral ordering of world society, keep on codifying it, and when enough of a neighborhood has been created, then the Russians may decide that the lot of the hermit is disadvantageous, even strategically, and we can come to the peace that, as Mr. Wallace says, basically matters, viz, one between America and Russia. The door, to repeat, must always be kept open, diplomatic contact always maintained. Only by such a course can the war situation—which is our present condition—be transformed into the kind of peace which is not merely the absence of war but a true copartnership in constructive living together.

U. N. Housing

The danger in the Vishinsky suggestion that Geneva should be the permanent home of U. N. is that it has a certain plausibility which United Nations personnel may find attractive after their discouraging home-hunt in New York. Geneva is a city which was built largely around the League of Nations. It has ample housing facilities. The U. N. already owns the League palace, and establishment of a headquarters there probably would be considerably less costly than the acquisition of the kind of site the U. N. wants near New York. Any further delays and difficulties placed in its path as the U. N. strives to obtain the quarters it needs in the United States will tend to increase the appeal of Geneva.

For those who feel sincerely that the best chance for peace lies in locating the United Nations in the New World, this poses a serious if incipient threat. It is a warning that the United States had better get a move on and see that the U. N.'s housing requirements are met forthwith. San Francisco is the logical location for the United Nations headquarters, both historically and from the standpoint of available facilities. Australia is reported ready to reiterate her request that San Francisco be chosen. Some advance spadework by our Government, coupled with positive support of San Francisco as a site, can insure, first, that the U. N. will remain in this country and, second, that it will have an establishment in keeping with its requirements and prestige. Help for the United Nations in getting settled definitely and quickly is a responsibility the United States Government cannot ignore if it does not want to run the risk of seeing the international organization leave our shores altogether.

Inside Elliott (Cont.)

We suppose that any similarity between the memoirs of Mr. Elliott Roosevelt and the current Communist Party line is (as the book publishers say) wholly coincidental. Nevertheless, there is a *very* remarkable coincidence. The current installment of Mr. Roosevelt's story, as it appears in the magazine called *Look*, deals mainly with the momenferences at Cairo and Teheran, and once more tous conferences at Cairo and Tehran, and more Mr. Churchill, as agent of the dark and sinister forces of British imperialism, doubles in the roles of clown and villain. At Cairo we find Mr. Churchill opposing the plan to open a second front, and proposing instead "an amphibious attack on the Andaman Islands off Burma" and the reconquest of the Malay Peninsula as a base for the invasion of China. Of course, Roosevelt, *pere*, saw through this scheme to redeem a slice of the empire, and he and Elliott had a good laugh about it as they chatted gaily about the names, dates and details of the most tremendous military secrets in their morning and evening bedside discussions. They also laughed about the wily Chiang Kai-shek, who tried to persuade them that the Chinese Communists were not really fighting the Japanese. Still, they were willing to support Chiang in his efforts to prevent the British from regaining Hong Kong and all their old extraterritorial privileges, but would insist in return that Chinese Communists be at once admitted to a new unity government.

But it was at Tehran that Mr. Churchill really showed what a reactionary old anachronism he is. At the famous banquet there good old Uncle Joe Stalin rose to begin the toasting by drinking to the summary execution of at least 50,000 German war criminals, "as fast as we capture them." Mr. Churchill was furious. "The British people," he roared, "will never stand for such mass murder." He insisted that even the Nazis must have proper trials. It was obvious, as Mr. Roosevelt suggests, that the brandy Mr. Churchill was drinking had gone to his head.

What a pitiful contrast he was to Stalin, anyway! "It's a pleasure working with him (Stalin)," Roosevelt *pere* told Roosevelt *fils*. "He gets things done, that man. Nothing devious. He outlines the subject he wants discussed and he sticks with it." Uncle Joe, of course, knew very well that Churchill's pretended misgivings about an invasion of Europe from the West were because "he was above all anxious to knife up into central Europe in order to keep the Red Army out of Austria and Romania, even Hungary, if possible."

"I don't suppose . . .," I began.

"You're wondering maybe whether Churchill isn't right?"

"Well . . ."

"Elliott, our Chiefs of Staff are convinced of one thing: The way to kill the most Germans, with the least loss of American soldiers, is to mount one big offensive and then slam them with everything we've got . . . Trouble is," he went on, "the P. M. is thinking too much of the postwar and where will England be. Maybe the Russians *will* get strong in Europe. Whether that's bad depends on a whole lot of factors . . . I see no reason for putting the lives of American soldiers in jeopardy in order to protect the real or fancied British interests in Europe."

So *that* was that, and Elliott went off to mix another Old Fashioned.

No Children

People who own houses or apartments have a perfect right, of course, to rent them or refuse to rent them, as they please. This is to say that they are legally entitled, if they wish, to reject tenants who happen to have children. Shylock was legally entitled to carve a pound of flesh out of the body of Antonio. We do not suppose that even Mr. Wilson W. Wyatt, the dynamic Federal Housing Expediter, is going to be able to play the role of Portia in respect of all landlords who choose to be ruthless and rapacious. Nevertheless it is a good thing that he has tried—a good thing that he has spoken up in the name of the United States Government to denounce "the reprehensible practice by certain landlords of refusing to rent their homes and apartments to veterans whose families include young children."

Beyond mobilizing public opinion and holding up such landlords to public scorn, we suppose there is not much that Mr. Wyatt can do. Men who left their families to serve in the armed forces of their country are entitled, one would think—at least in the moral, if not in the legal sense—to live with those families now that their war service is completed and the threat to our common civilization has been overcome. They have a right—apparently only in the moral sense—to lead decent, normal lives. When this moral right is denied them, the denial strikes at the roots of our society. There is a callousness about this prohibition against children which is antisocial in the most dangerous sense. It is an abuse of a property right which can serve only to bring the rights of private property into disrepute.

"Have Another Lump, Chump"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Logical Choice"

I have just read your editorial "Logical Choice" of September 15. In that editorial you say:

"Unfortunately, however, there appears to be some behind-the-scenes maneuvering to by-pass Senator Kilgore. This was apparent in the attempt by Senator McKellar, as president pro tempore of the Senate, to choose a chairman for the committee, until the Senate parliamentarian ruled that the committee members are entitled to make their own choice."

Why, Mr. Editor, would the editor of a great paper like *The Post* go out of his way to state a falsehood like that when by telephoning me he could have gotten the truth? Surely your paper wants to tell the truth, but it certainly was misled into telling a falsehood in the above excerpt.

Someone indeed came to see me and asked me who would take Senator Mead's place as chairman of the committee in the event Senator Mead resigned. I told him that I didn't know but that I would immediately take it up with our parliamentarian and let him know. I submitted the matter to Mr. Charles L. Watkins, who is a splendid parliamentarian, absolutely fair and just and honest as well as able and efficient. Mr. Watkins reported to me that under the particular wording of the statute creating the committee in the event of Senator Mead's resignation as chairman that the committee would select a chairman. I agreed with Mr. Watkins' opinion in the matter and immediately notified the gentleman who had inquired of me about it to this effect.

Incidentally I have been acting as president pro tempore for quite a while now and I don't believe the Senate has ever overruled one of my holdings.

The idea falsely, but perhaps unknowingly, stated or implied in your editorial that I do not like Senator Kilgore and was maneuvering to keep him from becoming chairman is as silly and ridiculous as it is false.

KENNETH McKELLAR.
Washington.

Editor's Note: We are glad indeed to apologize to Senator McKellar for the statement to which he objects.

Relations In Detroit

Alfred Friendly's article in *The Post* of September 12 indicates little change in the basic labor situation which existed in Detroit during the war. There was more industrial strife there than in any other locality in the area from the Appalachian to the Rocky Mountains.

Management was aggressive, engineering minded, hard boiled, independent, resourceful and resentful of labor. The labor leaders were all of these things as well as young, tirelessly energetic and quite militant in thought, speech and action. Both seemed to reflect the instability of the large, dynamic auto industry with its great technological improvements and dislocations, and fluctuations in volume of production and employment. Each liked power and resented the power of the other.

Neither was very happy about such persuasion as the armed forces sought to exert in the interests of supplying the men at the front. Both had difficulty in training and disciplining their lesser leaders, some of whose thinking seemed to be colored by the bitterness and resentments arising out of the industrial strife of the thirties. Both needed clarification and greater coordination of administration of labor and human relations policies.

Yet, as this newspaper article indicates, there are men in Detroit who have a new approach to this old problem of human relations and who seek a better understanding of the reasons for discord. There are companies who are experimenting with new ideas and personnel. There are unionists who seek cooperation in the interests of efficiency without which Detroit will cease to be the automobile capital. They do so at the risk of being accused of being "company men" or "company stooges" and sometimes without sufficient help from management which sometimes forgets that a union leader has to be reelected if he is to remain in power.

These companies and unionists will increase efficiency and at the same time increase the well being of the worker even as they did in wartime. Detroit will use the brains, energy and "know-how" which accomplished miracles during the war to solve her peacetime human engineering problems.

GEORGE E. STRONG.
Washington.

Cabinet Government

Secretary Wallace's speech and the British comment that the United States has no national government again reminds us of the vital necessity of congressional reform. We must do something to integrate the executive so that the team will play together and we won't have public displays of Wallace vs. Byrnes, Ickes vs. Pauley and Jackson vs. Black.

But our greatest need in getting unified responsibility is to get a national legislature instead of a lot of local politicians, each trying to bring home the bacon to his district. Your "Constitutional Curmudgeon" (letter published September 7) is right—we should most prayerfully consider adopting the British system of cabinet government. Congress and Cabinet would be mutually responsible to each other. The Cabinet would be responsible for having one national policy, and for sticking to it until the Cabinet was ousted by Congress or by the election returns. Congress would have real national leadership and a responsibility that could be enforced.

B. B. W.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Roger Babson's Column

A letter to the editor published September 12 begins, "Has Roger Babson lost his mind?"

I would like to ask, "Has *The Post* lost its mind?" for running Roger Babson. It's something I've wondered about for a long time.

MARY JANE CLEMENT

Mr. Wallace's Speech

For one of the few times in recent months I find myself in complete disagreement with one of your editorials—namely, your comments on Secretary Wallace's speech. To paraphrase you, it is not the word of your comment but the tone which I feel to be incorrect.

You state that our dealings with the Russians have not been tough of our volition, but in reflection of the Russian attitude. Is this basically correct? At the risk of appearing to be a Russophile (which I certainly am not) I submit that this statement is not correct. It is true in recent months the Russian approach to international problems has been anything but amicable; but has it been any less sovereign in its intent than the combined Anglo-American approach?

In reviewing the discussions since the inception of the United Nations, has there been any time at which the Russians have not been in the minority, numerically speaking; and has there been a single instance when the Russians have won a major point? On the other hand, can it be said that our actions and decisions with respect to Iran, Trieste, Greece, Austrian Tyrol, Poland and China, to mention a few, have been prompted by a basic desire for peace; or are they measures to insure the continued sovereignty of Anglo-American interests throughout the world and to secure bases of advantage against the Russians?

There is a vast difference between the maintenance of peace as a distinct policy and the maintenance of sovereignty. I feel sure that were we in the Russians' shoes we would not be inclined to view the aspect of Anglo-American diplomacy with altruism.

However these comments are not intended to sound pro-Russian. Rather, they are an attempt to weigh the trend of world events as they have appeared in the press against the foreign policy of Mr. Byrnes; and to compare this policy with the tone of Mr. Wallace's speech. Mr. Wallace suggests that if peace is to be obtained, the struggle (now diplomatic) for hegemony must cease, and that international law be initiated, or the basis laid for its initiation (I do not agree that now is not the time for this initiation).

On the other hand, nothing in Mr. Byrnes' policy suggests more than a continuation of the treaty relationships which have proved in the past to be so precarious. It is true that the State Department has on occasion stated that it desired peace based on law, but one must rejoin that if our desire for peace based on law is sincere our approach is unique. Our entire policy at the present seems to be based on the maintenance of Anglo-American domination of the world by force, and our part in the present discussions seem less concerned with peace than with insuring continued access to the means for insuring this force.

I submit that no law, to be effective, can be established by force or accepted in the fear of force. Its purpose and scope must be born from a mutual agreement. one does not obtain agreement in an atmosphere of distrust; nor do nations.

In my disagreement with your editorial I feel that you have missed the point entirely and are measuring the surface only. It seems as though you have accepted as fact that we are now preparing for a war against Russia, and that your only quarrel with Mr. Wallace is that he fails to fall into line. Had you accused Mr. Wallace of hewing too closely to the sovereignty line; of not advocating the establishment of international law and government with sufficient vigar I would have agreed with you, for I feel that if the United States continues to be committed to the maintenance of national sovereignty, it is, de facto, committed to an outright policy of war.

The basic question has not to do with war but with the preservation of peace. I feel that Mr. Wallace's speech was an attempt to find peace, while Mr. Byrnes' policy cannot be called anything more than a manipulation to secure an advantageous, albeit temporary, truce. I wish that you had editorially impugned both Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Wallace for postponing the quest for international law and government. For to state that the world is not ready for peace is absolute falsehood, and by our standards law is peace. Those who would deny the world law to insure peace either are defeatists or desire war.

ALBERT G. SWING.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Historic Accident

PRESSING A single accidental key on the console of the vast organ of power and influence that is the Presidency, the man in the White House has the discord flung back at him from all over the world. That is a lesson which President Truman has great difficulty in learning.

The loud echoes of the Henry Wallace speech on foreign policy were accidental. That is now painfully clear. But another and earlier accident contributed not a little toward shaping our present policy on Soviet Russia, and this is a good time to examine the meaning of that other accident.

When Winston Churchill made his famous speech at Fulton, Mo., President Truman sat on the platform beside him. Thereby, in spite of everything he said to the contrary, the President seemed to be indorsing Churchill's "iron curtain" speech.

That was not the President's intention. In fact, he felt a certain rancor and resentment at having been put in that position. He was just sitting there when the gun was fired, and yet he seemed to get part of the blame, or credit, for what that blast did.

The background is revealing. It happens that the President's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry W. Vaughan, is a graduate of Westminster College at Fulton. Trying to get Churchill as a speaker, the college enlisted the help of this prominent alumnus. On the letter that Vaughan sent to Churchill, inclosing the invitation from the college, the President wrote:

"If you go out, I'll go out with you."

There were several motives. One was to do honor to a great statesman. Then, too, Truman had been fascinated by Churchill's magic gift of talk. He looked forward to spending a day or two with him.

AFTER THE Fulton speech, the repercussions sounded from one pole to the other. When he was asked if he had read the Churchill address in advance of its delivery, the President replied with an emphatic "no." He told his intimates that he had not even discussed the contents of the speech with his guest.

What made this harder to believe was a little-noticed event which preceded the first White House meeting between Churchill and President Truman. Secretary of State Byrnes had flown to Florida to visit the former Prime Minister at his vacation retreat in the company of Bernard M. Baruch, who is Churchill's eldest American friend. Byrnes, it seemed most likely, would have made discreet inquiry about the remarks to be made on the now historic occasion.

But whatever the circumstances, the fact remains that our firm policy toward the Soviet Union dates more or less from the Churchill speech. Just two months before that speech, Byrnes had been in Moscow at the Foreign Ministers' Conference and he had been accused by some, on his return, of "appeasing" Russia. After March 5, the current began to flow in the opposite direction.

How much the accident of President Truman's appearance at Fulton had to do with that change, no one can accurately estimate, but certainly it was a factor.

NOT LONG afterward, the President began to talk about persuading Stalin to visit the United States. Stalin, he said, would get the same treatment as Churchill. The President would accompany him to Missouri and see that he got a degree—if not from Westminister, then from the University of Missouri. The President would sit on the platform while Stalin made his speech to the world.

An official invitation went to Stalin with the new Ambassador to Russia, Walter Bedell Smith. Stalin replied that his doctor would not permit him to make such a long trip, even though the President had offered to send the battleship Missouri for him.

It is hard to realize what a change in the climate of the world has occurred since the Churchill speech. Whether it is owing entirely to the blunt declaration is debatable, but that the change has occurred no one can deny.

Before the turning point, there were important advocates who argued that the role of the United States should be that of mediator between Great Britain and the Soviet Union. One of the ablest was Walter Lippmann, who was severely criticized in England for his position.

Perhaps the change that came after Fulton was to the best interests of the United States. We had been drifting. Some sort of showdown was inevitable sooner or later.

But the point I want to make here is that it should not have come through an accident or by indirection. It should have come as a deliberate and calculated step taken after mature consideration. The man who sits at the White House console must know the tune he wants to play.

Soap For Fats

Since we are facing a more severe shortage of soap this winter, why doesn't the OPA work out a system of selling soap to those housewives who turn in used fats? Those who do not save fats do no deserve the same amount of soap as the conscientious persons who do cooperate.

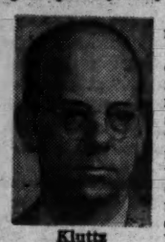
MRS. R. N. STROMBERG.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Cafeterias to Cut Prices to Former Levels

FOOD: The rollback of restaurant prices by OPA will benefit most Federal workers here—but perhaps only temporarily.



Kluttz

A spokesman for Government Services, Inc., operators of most Government cafeteries, said his agency would comply immediately with the OPA order even if it means larger operating losses. He said:

two vegetables, that have been

That special lunches, meat and selling for 30 and 35 cents since July 1, will be rolled back to 25 cents, less the beverage. The exceptions are fish, poultry and dairy products, the items that will be free of price control. These three items will be sold largely at a higher a la carte prices.

GSI will continue to sell a vegetable plate with beverage at 30 cents.

Pending before OPA is a request to raise GSI food prices by 6 per cent. An GSI official said it would be withdrawn and a new request will be made for a greater price increase to offset what he said would be larger operating losses under the forced rollback of meat prices to June 30 levels.

Despite OPA, higher prices were made effective yesterday in WAR's Pentagon Building where 27,000 employes eat daily. Officials in charge said the OPA rollback order would have no effect whatsoever on the price rise.

Juices, pie, cake, sandwiches and other such items were raised about two cents each. A-la-carte items also were boosted.

However, special luncheons were reduced from 35 to 30 cents, but a beverage will no longer go along with them.

Officials said the cafeterias had been losing money since last November and it was now no longer possible to offset these losses with income from concessions in the Pentagon concourse as had been done.

EXAM: A new exam for typists and stenographers will be announced next month by the Civil Service Commission. Appointments under test will lead to permanent status and exams will be given throughout the country. The test will be open—meaning applications will be accepted until the needs of the service are met.

The test will cover CAF-1 typists through CAF-4 stenographers. However, most appointments will be at the CAF-2 grade. This will be the second steno-typist test since the war's end. Only a few eligibles remain on the first register.

FAREWELL: One of the nicest letters I've received in a long time was in yesterday's mail—from Jim Rogers who resigned the other day as OPA deputy administrator. Jim should have addressed his letter to all Federal workers whom he has grown to admire and respect for the "swell job" they're doing despite a preconceived notion to the contrary he had gained in his pre-Government days in big business. He cautioned me:

"Don't let them get downhearted. Keep reminding them there's no more interesting and no more important work than work for the United States Government."

I agree, Jim, and I'll do my best, but I wish you'd return to help fight the constant battle.

CIVIL SERVICE: It received only 200 applications for the test to be held for office appliance repairmen, not nearly enough to supply the demand here . . . **ARCHIVES:** A board of expert examiners has been set up to examine and select people for top jobs in National Archives. Members are: Oliver M. Holmes, chairman; Dr. Philip M. Hamer, and Herman Kahn . . . **FPHA:** Leland Barrows has left OPA to become assistant to Dillon Myer at Federal Public Housing.

WANTED by Interior's Geological Survey: engineering aides ($1954 to $2644), photogrammetric and topographic engineers ($2644 to $3397) in its central and Pacific divisions. Interested persons should send form 57's to: C. L. Sadler, Box 133, Rolla, Missouri, or to C. A. Ecklund, Box 346, Sacramento, Calif.

NOTES: N. O. Wood, jr., is the new assistant deputy administrator of Interior's Solid Fuels. He succeeds Boykin Hartley who transferred to the department's surplus property office . . . Navy will give its typists and stenographers refresher courses in the hope, no doubt, that they'll be able to pass next month's competitive Civil Service exam. The classes are open to all Navy people here, but a typist must be able to punch out 20 words a minute, and stenographers to take dictation from 50 to 60 words a minute.

AFGE NOTES: President Jim Burns told the union convention in St. Paul: That strikes by Government employes are "unthinkable and intolerable" . . . That Federal workers who have good records and who are dismissed after at least five years of service should be given dismissal pay equal to half pay for six months . . . That Civil Service should set up a workable transfer system which would give many employes here the opportunity for jobs near their homes.

On salaries, Burns said that a CAF-4 now receives a minimum gross pay of $2394, but that salary today is worth about $1650 as compared with $1800, which was the starting rate for that grade in 1939 . . . He invited non-Communist elements of CIO's left-wing United Public Workers to join his AFL organization.

Tydings Hits 'Cheap Politics' Of McKeldin

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings, chairman of the Maryland Democratic Campaign Committee, said today "the people of the State didn't want Mayor McKeldin for Governor four years ago, and I don't believe they want him now."

Mayor Thedore McKeldin of Baltimore is the Republican nominee for Governor, and will oppose William Preston Lane, jr., of Hagerstown, the Democratic choice, in the November general election.

Four years ago Herbert R. O'Conor won reelection over McKeldin, who later was elected Baltimore's mayor.

Cites Recent Speech

In a statement declaring that the Democratic Party was entering the general election "fortified with complete harmony," Tydings said he was confident of victory, and assailed McKeldin for a recent speech on international affairs.

In addressing a GOP rally at Crisfield last Saturday McKeldin sought to link Lane with a turnabout in American foreign policy as represented by the now-famous speech of Secretary of Commerce Wallace.

Although President Truman said he had withdraw approval of Wallace's speech in which the Commerce Secretary suggested division of spheres of influence with Russia, McKeldin said this was "amazing and pusillanimous."

The Mayor said Lane "enthusiastically supported" the Government's foreign policy because he "was the campaign manager of the New Deal doctrines in 1944." Lane was State Democratic campaign committee chairman that year.

"It is difficult to find out what Mayor McKeldin is advocating, if he knows himself," Tydings said.

'Cheapest Kind of Politics'

"He speaks of the betrayal of Yalta, but the Republicans in Congress are far from unanimous on that subject, and Mayor McKeldin indicates he favors a 'tough' policy with Russia.

"But just how tough? Does he favor war with Russia? He doesn't say, and, of course, he won't say. All he will do is to try and attract votes by appealing to the passions and prejudices of particular groups.

"It is the cheapest kind of politics, and some of his Republican brothers in Congress who know much more than Mayor McKeldin abou tsuch matters, will tell him it is dangerous politics, with the world in its present condition."

Tydings, recalling his recent senatorial trip around the world, said "the misery of millions should not be made the occasion for partisan bickerings for publicity purposes.

"I suggest that Mayor McKeldin try to discuss the problems closer at hand."

Woman Found Shot in Cemetery Dies of Wounds

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Constance Abell, 36 of Baltimore, died of a bullet wound in Peninsula General Hospital here today and Sheriff Edwin D. Lynch of Dorchester County said he was satisfied she shot herself.

Mrs. Abell, wife of George William Abell of Baltimore, was found last Friday lying in an old family graveyard near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Elliott at Ocean City.

Sheriff Lynch said the Elliotts turned over to him a .22 rifle which they found alongside Mrs. Abell. She had two wounds near the heart and was rushed to the hospital here.

Mrs. Abell had been visiting a sister, Mrs. Madeline Gill, who is a neighbor of the Elliotts.

3 Children Die In W. Va. Fire

Montgomery, W. Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. David Delbert Wills burned to death today in flames which destroyed the family home on Smithers Hill.

The children were identified at a Montgomery mortuary as Gertrude Joanna Wills, 7; Shirley Lee Wills, 5, and their 3-year-old half-brother, Jerry Reed Wills.

Mortuary attendants said the parents told them that the entire first floor was ablaze when the fire was discovered.

Three children were rescued by the parents.

30-Year Term Given In Attempted Rape

Salisbury, Mr., Sept. 17 (AP).—Otho James Lewis, 22-year-old Negro, was convicted in Wicomico County Circuit Court today of robbery and assault with intent to rape and sentenced to consecutive prison terms of 10 and 20 years.

Lewis repudiated in court a confession police testified he made to them admitting assault on Miss Beatrice Marshall, 22, Salisbury shirt factory worker.

Miss Marshall and Police Capt. William J. Chatham testified against Lewis, who was arrested August 30 in Exmore, Va.

O'Conor Names Two To Frederick Boards

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today appointed Dr. John Messler of Union Bridge to the Frederick County Roads Board, and George J. Martin of Emmitsburg to the county's Board of Education.

Dr. Messler replaces William E. Hauver of Myersville, whose term expired, and Martin E. Paul Magaha of Frederick, who resigned.

Battling Beetle Scourge in Loudon County

Photo by Williams

AIRBORNE ATTACK—W. Curtis Wilson, the flying Loudoun County, Va., farmer, uses his private monoplane to help a neighbor battle the beetle scourge in the hybrid cornfields of Jennings Potts. The airborne DDT dusting experiment was said to be successful

State Senator Parran Rites Are Set Today

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for J. Frank Parran, Republican State Senator from Calvert County, who died Sunday at the age of 78.

The Rev. Dr. W. E. Thomasen of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va., will conduct the services. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Governor O'Conor ordered the State House flag at half-mast yesterday in honor of Mr. Parran. The Governor said he would not name a successor to Mr. Parran until he receives recommendations from the Calvert County Republican State central committee.

William R. Bruce

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 17.—Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church at Port Royal today for William Robert Bruce, 73, prominent resident of the town, who died Sunday night. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hearn Bruce; two daughters, Mrs. Fannie N. Garrett of Port Royal, and Mrs. Caywood Herndon of Fredericksburg; four sons, W. R. Bruce, jr., of Portsmouth; Emmett B. Bruce of Falls Church; Gravatt H. Bruce of Richmond and Charles R. Bruce of Baltimore.

Honduran, 24, Held For Jury in Killing Of Md. Waitress

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP).—A 24-year-old seaman from Honduras was being held without bail today for action of the grand jury on a charge that he shot and killed Mrs. Venia Green Gilley, 22-year-old night club waitress, as she served patrons in the early morning hours of September 7.

The sailor, Jose R. Membreno, entered no plea and was not represented by counsel at a hearing yesterday before Magistrate Elmer J. Hammer.

Police Lieut. Thomas J. Mooney has quoted the seaman as saying he met Mrs. Gilley, the mother of a 3-year-old child, after a return voyage from Italy and fell "violently in love with her."

Mooney said Membreno told him the waitress had made dates with him but failed to appear, and on one occasion gave him an address that was not her home.

2 Va. Men Killed In Truck Crash

South Hill, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Douglas Hart Roberts, 22, and Manuel Newcomb, 34, both of South Hill, were killed instantly this morning when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a large trailer van about one half mile south of here on Route 1.

State Trooper W. G. Mason, who investigated the crash, said that the driver of the van, 22-year-old Ferdinand Monus, whose address was not immediately determined, and who was unhure in the wreck, has been freed on $5000 bail to appear in Mecklenburg Trial Justice Court to answer two charges of manslaughter.

Mason said that Roberts and Newcomb, in a light truck, were traveling north with a load of lumber when Monus' truck served to the left and its trailer packknifed, plowing into the other vehicle. The lighter truck was said to have been almost demolished.

Md. Gunshot Victim Is Declared Suicide

Frederick, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Dr. R. W. Baer, Frederick County medical examiner, issued a verdict of suicide today in the death of Albert McPherson of Furnace Ford, whose body was found yesterday by his son, Albert, after he had heard a gunshot. His widow, a daughter and two sons survive. McPherson was a native of Loudoun County, Va.

31 Auto Sellers Face Charges In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—A crackdown on black market operations in the sale of used automobiles is underway in Hagerstown.

The local OPA price control office said 31 persons, including several dealers, face hearings before the board on charges of violatong prices.

The office said the first of the hearings is cheduled for Friday when ten persons have been called to appear before the board to answer charges. The office plans to conduct auto violation cases each week.

The OPA said the 32 cases represent investigations from the time the price control act was renewed on August 23 to September 9.

AFL Seamen Back at Work In Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Loading booms started creaking again, tugs chugged, and some ships had steam up as AFL sailors and longshoremen moved unhindered through CIO picket lines today after 13 days of idleness in a two-ply strike that tied up the port.

Still on strike were the CIO National Maritime Union and smaller groups combined in the committee for maritime unity.

Extra police were on duty as members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, the Sailors Union of the Pacific and the Seafarers International Union went back to work through the CIO picket lines.

AFL leaders gave their longshoremen and sailors direct orders to go back to work today. They gave the striking CIO men assurances that they would not man or service ships with CIO contracts and would walk out again in case of Government seizure.

Tension mounted at a dockside railroad yard when two truckloads of men arrived and joined the NMU picket lines. The street was filled with milling seamen. Police sent for reinforcements there were arguments, but no disturbances.

Scientists Confer On Polio Remedies

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP).—Forty medical scientists who are devoting their skill to the fight against poliomyelitis met here today for a confidential exchange of findings in their independent studies of the dread disease.

The two-day conference is sponsored by Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Proceedings of the closed conferences are being transcribed and will be released to the public later after editing.

Basil O'Conor of New York, director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was on the program to address a dinner meeting tonight.

Smithburg Boy Shot In Hunting Mishap

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 17 (AP)—Richard Toms, 18, of Smithsburg, Md., was wounded in the face and head by a shotgun blast in Washington County's first accident of the fall hunting season.

Deputy Sheriff Clever Reynolds said Donald Warrenfeltz, 19, told him he saw the gray cap Toms was wearing as he walked through some brush and thought it was a squirrel.

Reynolds said no charges will be filed.

Page Party to Meet

Luray, Va., Sept. 17.—A mass meeting of Democrats of Page County has been called for September 23 at night at the courthouse. The meeting is to elect delegates to the Democratic District Convention to be held in Staunton September 28.

Navy to Allow W. & M. to Use Dormitories

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Facilities for housing returned veterans at the College of William and Mary were further increased today when the college acquired from the United States Navy the right to use four one-story dormitory buildings at Cheatham Annex, a naval facility located about seven miles from the college campus.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, announced that the Cheatham Annex buildings will be used temporarily while the Federal Public Housing Authority is readying certain dormitory space for occupancy later in the school year.

Need for the additional housing space resulted when dormitory housing allocated to William and Mary by the Federal Housing Authority could not be put in readiness by the opening of the fall session. This housing, Dr. Pomfret said, should be ready not later than January 31.

Not only has the Navy loaned the building space to the college, but it is cooperating further by allowing the male students who will be housed at Cheatham to have use of the Cheatham Annex cafeteria five days, Monday through Friday, of each week. The other two days the students will eat in the college cafeteria.

John E. Hocutt, dean of men, said only those men whose preliminary applications were made on or before June 1, approximately 150 in number, must be housed at Cheatham.

Md. Board to Map 10-Year Program Of Conservation

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—The board of natural resources will tackle the problem of drawing up a 10-year conservation program at a meeting October 1, William Bayliff, executive sercetary, announced today.

Bayliff said the program would include plans for conserving fish, oysters, crabs, forests, small game, water and mineral resources.

The Maryland Soil Conservation Committee, an organization apart from those under the board, has been invited to participate in the long-range planning program.

Bayliff said the program, for which more extensive materials are being prepared, would eventually comprise the board's recommendation to the Legislature.

Among the considerations is that of law enforcement, which plays an important part in conservation, he added.

Absentee Ballot Requests Few in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—The secretary of state's office reported today it had received about 20 requests for absentee ballots for the general election November 5.

Requests may be sent as well to the various county supervisors of elections and until the vote is counted State officials are not informed as to the number received by the supervisors.

Applications received by the secretary of state's office are forwarded immediately to the proper supervisors board.

Slain Woman Left $100,000 Estate

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP)—A petition for letters of administration filed in Orphans' Court today revealed an estate of $100,000 was left by Constance Catanzaro, 40-year-old bride-to-be who was found slain last week in a refrigerator at a fruit market.

The woman, coowner and bookkeeper at the commission firm, was found with her throat slit by an eight-inch banana knife.

No arrests have been made.

Va. Bar to Act On Single Site For High Court

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Elimination of the Staunton and Wytheville sessions of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals was called for in a resolution offered by James G. Martin, of Norfolk, today at the 56th annual convention of the Virginia State Bar Association.

The resolution, which was referred to the association's resolution committee, asserted that sessions of the court held at places other than Richmond were "expensive, inconvenient and unnecessary" and would have the bar association ask the General Assembly to take proper steps toward amendment of Section 58 of the constitution and Section 5866 of the State code.

Seek to Limit Tests

Among committee reports received today was one submitted by the committee on legal education and admission to the bar. Submitted by Clayton E. Williams, dean of the Washington and Lee University Law School, the report said the committee believed that "some reasonable limit on the number of times an applicant is allowed to take the (State bar) examination should be set, and that this might be done at the present time without any unfairness to the veterans. As this may involve amending Section 3415 of the code, the committee makes no specific recommendation."

Declaring that "the large influx of students into the law schools may cause a serious overcrowding of the profession a few years hence," the committee's report said three possible courses may be taken:

"1. The Legislature may raise requirements, but as we may be dealing with the veterans for some years to come, such action will not be probable;

"2. The law schools may limit enrollment either by raising requirements or by more careful selection from those applying, or by placing a ceiling on admissions at some agreed percentage above the prewar enrollments;

"3. Or the bar and the schools may let the matter rest by simply warning the applicant of the conditions, and letting him assume the responsibility."

Appeasement Decried

The committee said it did not believe "that things have developed sufficiently at the present time for any recommendation on this problem."

Earlier today Robert B. Tunstall of Norfolk, in an address paying tribute to five members of the association who gave their lives in the Nation's armed forces in World War II, said "there are signs that the frontiers of international law are expanding."

Willis Smith of Raleigh, N. C., president of the American Bar Association, citing the shooting down of an American plane in Yugoslavia as an incident that "may clearly and pointedly determine our course," asserted today that "we should be just, but we must be firm with any would-be aggressor, be it great or small.

"There should never again be any form of appeasement—it never pays off except in further and more unreasonable demands," he declared.

After Tunstall's address, C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredericksburg, delivered an address of welcome to returned lawyer veterans.

The association's committee on legal conference reported it had arranged, in cooperation with the Richmond Bar Association, a practicing law institute to be held as an intensive one-week course for all lawyers September 23-28 in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond.

Income Too High, 1800 Must Vacate Housing Projects

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP).—The housing authority of Baltimore said today it had served notice on 1800 families in eight Government housing projects that they must vacate because their incomes have risen above the ceiling set for tenants.

The projects house 4400 families.

The authority said it had not used extreme pressure nor taken legal steps to oust the ineligible tenants. A small percentage have moved into newly purchased homes since the notices started going out four months ago.

New War 'Impossible' DAR Leaders Told

Frederick, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Cmmander John R. Fitzpatrick of the Francis Scott Key post, American Legion, told Maryland chairmen and chapter regents of the daughters of the American Revolution today that another war "could be relegated to the limbo of impossibilities."

To make the peace last, he said, the Nation "must remain united in the resolve" that there should be no other war, "for there is no problem we cannot solve, so long as we remain united."

Some 100 D. A. R. leaders met here in convention presided over by Mrs. James H. Harris of Braddockfl Heights, State regent.

English Jurist

Lord Goddard Is Guest at Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.). The Right Honorable Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice of England, took time off yesterday from attending the Virginia State Bar Association meeting at Virginia Beach to visit the restored areas of this historic city, once the capital of England's Virginia Colony.

Lord Goddard

Accompanying Lord Goddard were Willis Smith, president of the American Bar Association; Judge A. D. Barksdale, Federal Judge of the western district of Virginia, and other representatives of the Virginia Bar.

Following a brief tour of some of the important buildings reconstructed as they were in the eighteenth century, Lord Goddard and his party attended a luncheon given in his honor by Colonial Williamsburg at Williamsburg Inn.

The English jurist arrived in New York in August and has been vacationing in Canada before coming to Virginia Beach yesterday for the three-day meeting of the Virgnnia Bar. He addressed the group of approximately 800 lawyers and guests tonight on the subject "Recollections of a Lawyer's Life."

Lord Goddard holds the second highest judicial position in the United Kingdom and is the only judicial officer entitled to wear the historic collar SS, formerly worn by the chief justices of the three common law courts. He is an honorary fellow of Oxford University and was knighted by the Crown in the Order of the Thistle in 1932.

R. E. Lee Span Is Toll-Free For First Time

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—The Robert E. Lee bridge, crossing the James River at Richmond on U.S. route 1, was opened toll free to motorists today, the first time since operations were begun in 1934.

Charges for using the bridge, one of the city's principal thoroughfares, were removed effective at 12:01 a. m. under a decree signed by Judge Julien Gunn, of the Richmond (city) circuit court.

The 10-cent toll was lifted by a temporary order entered by Judge Gunn, who acted on the petition of G. Wise Wescott, of the Automobile Club of Virginia, for a declaratory judgment having the fees removed.

John J. Wicker, jr., counsel for Wescott, testified in court yesterday that First and Merchants National Bank, which is trustee for the funds of the Richmond Bridge Corporation, had cash assets and bonds totaling $863,000, and that the sum of $780,000 would be sufficient to pay off the holders of the bridge corporation's bonds with interest to maturity date in 1950.

Hampton Convocation To Hear Dr. Johnson

Hampton Institute, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—The largest student body in Hampton Institute history—more than 1500 men and women—will hear Dr. Charles S. Johnson director of the department of social sciences at Fisk University, deliver the main address at the convocation opening the 79th year of Hampton Institute Thursday evening.

Dr. Johnson's subject is "Education and Realism." Dr. S. J. Wright, dean of the faculty at Hampton, will speak on "Sponsorship for Our Time," and L. C. White, president of the Armstrong League and of the alumni association, will bring "Greetings to Old and New Hamptonians."

Cancer Clinic Opened For Negroes at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va , Sept. 17 (AP). The first cancer prevention clinic for Negroes in Virginia has been opened at the University of Virginia.

The clinic, which gives complete examinations but no treatment, is an outgrowth of a prevention clinic for white patients established 18 months ago as a joint project of the Albemarle County Home Demonstration Group and the Charlottesville-Albemarle Chapter of the Virginia Cancer Foundation, officials announced.

Darden Named To Head Naval Advisory Unit

By the Associated Press

Former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., has been appointed chairman of the Civilian Advisory Committee on Naval Affairs by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, it was stated yesterday by a Navy Department spokesman.

Mr. Darden, who has served as vice chairman of the committee since its creation in April, succeeds Dr. James L. McConaughty of Cornwall, Conn. Dr. McConaughty tendered his resignation last week after receiving the Republican nomination for Governor of Connecticut.

Secretary Forrestal created the committee to advise with the Navy Department on welfare, recreation, morale and community relations affecting enlisted men and officers of the Navy. It is composed of 60 members selected by the Navy Secretary, including jurists, religious leaders, college and university heads and nationally known publishers.

The former Governor, with other committee members, took a cruise in the North Atlantic aboard the aircraft carrier Tarawa during the summer.

He served with the Marines during the First World War and has always shown particular interest in naval affairs. Some months ago he was prominently mentioned as a possible appointee for Undersecretary of the Navy.

Despite wide support in the recent Democratic convention to nominate a successor to the late United States Senator Carter Glass, he refused to allow further consideration when his name came before the convention. Last week, however, he accepted an appointment by Governor Tuck to head the legislative commission to study reorganization of the State government.

O'Conor Explains Need for Crisfield Seafood Research

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today further explained a plan for construction of a $75,000 seafood research laboratory at Crisfield, saying it would not duplicate or conflict with present scientific research at Solomons.

In a prepared statement, the Governor said that the establishment of the Crisfield bureau would not result in reduction of funds for the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons.

He had given his approval to the Crisfield plan Saturday.

"My definite opinion," he said, "is that instead of any decrease of funds for the Solomons laboratory, this appropriation must be increased."

The chief executive said the research at Crisfield would be technological, dealing with processing, packaging, marketing, and discovering new uses for products, while that at Solomons is scientific.

He said the Crisfield laboratory would work in conjunction with the present technological laboratory at College Park.

2 Racing Drivers Hurt in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Three cars figured in a crackup that sent two drivers to the hospital yesterday in the feature race at the Airport Speedway near here.

Paul Nycum of Cumberland went into a skid and was struck by Buddy Yates of Washington, D. C. Nycum's car went over the guard rail and sheared off a tree but the driver escaped with only superficial injuries.

Yates was thrown out of his racer when it was in turn struck by Paul Henshaw of Boswell, Pa. He received cuts and a wrenched back. Henshaw brought his racer to a stop off the track, shaken but unhurt.

Brethren Conference Opens in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va , Sept. 17 (AP). Approximately 250 persons are expected to attend the 147th threeday meeting of the Virginia Conference of the United Brethren in Christ opening here today.

The Rev. J. R. Collins of Martinsburg will be host to delegates from northern Virginia and eastern West Virginia. Topics of discussion include missionary objectives and the approaching merger with the Evangelical church.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; U. S. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market about steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market about steady; Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor lower.

APPLES—Receipts moderate; market dull; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½ inches up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts very light; market firm; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 53@56; U. S. grade A, medium, 43@46; U. S. grade B, large, 43; U. S. grade C, 32@36; nearby ungraded current receipts, 53 lbs. and up, 42@43; pullets, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts extremely light; market not established; some dealers offering around 40 for broilers and fryers but very few available; colored fowl, 30@32; leghorn, 23@25; old roosters around 20.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light; market quotable steady and unchanged; good and choice hogs, 120 lbs. up, including sows, 16.30, the ceiling; 100-120 lbs., 14.80; good stags, 11.80.

CATTLE—Receipts of all slaughter classes continued light, with trading slow on the available supply; few odd lots cows around steady, with fat dairy type largely 10.00@11.00, occasional good beef type upward to 13.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; vealer market about steady, mostly 18.00 down, according to weight and quality; few good and choice spring lambs, 18.50@19.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; rather light; inquiry broad; representative classes active, steady with monday; medium beef cows quotable 11.50@13.00; common, 10.00@11.00, canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; most good beef and sausage bulls, 14.10, ceiling; cutter, common and medium sausage bulls, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; vealers active, steady with Monday; practical top, 18.00; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.50@16.50; culls around 9.50; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; hardly enough hogs offered to make a market; very active, with Monday at the ceiling; virtually all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice, 16.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; receipts far surpassing day's estimate; general trade active, steady with Monday; practical top and popular price, 20.00; leniently sorted lots, good and choice 80 to 110 lb. spring lambs, 19.50 to mainly 20.00; mixed lots, medium to good, 16.00@19.00; common around 14.00; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.50@8.00; culls down to 3.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 8,000; total, 11,000; steady; all good and choice hogs, including sows and stags at 16.25, the ceiling.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 2500; total 2500; salable calves, 600; total, 600; general trade slow; very moderate supply good and choice steers, yearlings, and comparable heifers and strictly good cows steady; bulls steady, but all other grades, all classes on peddling basis, steady to 25 cents lower; fully 50 cents lower for week to date; 75 per cent crop cows and medium grade heifers; small loads good to low-choice steers and yearlings 20.25, ceiling; strictly good range cows to 17.00 in load lots; cutters 9.25 down; practical top vealers, 16.50; stock cattle active, but very scarce.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3000; total, 3200; all slaughter classes active, steady; top and popular price for good and choice native spring lambs, 19.25; comparable grade bucks, 18.25; few common throwouts, 13.50 down; yearlings scarce; odd head lots good and choice natives, 15.50; load lots medium to good Western ewes, 9.10 and 9.25; few good to choice natives to 9.50; culls 7.50 down.

BARNABY

Mr. Golebrick? This is J. J. O'Malley. Of E, G and L Normal— College. I hear from trustworthy sources that you are having trouble with the teachers in the School System . . . Well, sir . . .
Jack Morley and Ted Ferro
I have a staff lined up. Ready to take over the education of our young people— OUT with these malcontents, I say— Do I get the green light, sir?
E, G and L, little boy?
Yes, Gus.
A reference to the Elf, Gnome and Leprechaun Normal College. His alma mater, I presume . . .
Oh.

It's Louis in Five Rounds Tonight

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Tami Mauriello, a bloated bartender from the Bronx, steps into the ring against Joe Louis tomorrow night at Yankee Stadium, and the locale is strictly against him. Mauriello would be a better bet on his home grounds, under barroom brawl conditions.

POVICH

Mauriello is a rough package, but in a regulation ring, complete with referee and the Marquis of Queensberry rules, not to mention the added presence of Joe Louis, the Bronx pugilist is at a disadvantage. Certainly there is nothing in his ring record to date to recommend him as the man who will leave the ring with Louis' title.

There is a certain fan-appeal to tomorrow night's business, however, stemming chiefly from the memory that another barkeep, Tony Galento, did have Louis on the floor. Galento paid for that bit of les majeste by getting knocked out in round four, but it was one of the more exciting of Joe Louis' 22 title defenses, and Mauriello as a fighter is out of the same mold as Galento—short, fat, a left hooker and with a zest for fighting.

PROMOTER Mike Jacobs is staging this one at a $70 markdown from the $100 tops of the late and unlamented Louis-Billy Conn thing, in which there was not 70 cents worth of fighting except in the eighth round when Louis, with an air of impatience, belted Conn out with three sudden punches to the beard. In scheduling the Louis-Mauriello fight, Jacobs imposed on his publicity staff the most thankless build-up job since Louis' bum-of-the-month tours.

Tami has grown into a legitimate sort of a heavyweight, who will go against Louis weighing 198 pounds, but it is significant that on his way up from the lighter classes he was knocked off by Billy Soose, the middleweight champion, and Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavy champ. And since fighting as a heavyweight he has dropped decisions to Jimmy Bivins, Joe Baksi and Lee Oma, who never were recommended as opponents for Louis.

Mauriello has been doing better lately, though. He has knocked out 11 second-rate heavyweights in a row, and there was some merit in his five-round kayo of Bruce Woodcock, the good British fighter. That one was a bloody affair in which Tami's ruggedness was tabbed for future reference if opposition for Louis began to run thin. It has, and Mauriello is now in there with the champ.

IT IS A FACT that Mauriello has never been knocked out in any of his 77 fighs to date, but it is also a fact that to date he has never been in there with Joe Louis, either. Louis is the champ knocker-out. He has stopped all of his last 14 challengers, and only Tommy Farr and Arturo Godoy have gone the distance with him since he became champion. Billy Conn had never been kayoed, either, until he met Louis twice and collected two knockout defeats.

Louis ought to be a better fighter tomorrow night than he was in June against Conn. The eight weeks of training for the Conn fight was the big hump for Louis, who always could maintain a fighting peak when he reached it. An exact appraisal of Louis' postwar ability is difficult, however, to arrive at. Beating Conn he looked like the same good champion, but the fact remains he didn't have to fight much in that one.

Louis is surely one of the great punchers of heavyweight history, but too often underrated is the Louis jab. That's what slowed Conn up for the knockout in the eighth, the cumulative effects of Louis' quick jabbing. Mauriello has to get past that Louis left hand before he can carry the fight to the champ, and that latter idea could be very foolhardy.

THERE IS evidence that tomorrow night's fight will be pleasnig to watch, as far as it goes. Despite the declaration of Mauriello's handlers that Tami is preparing to box Louis and feel him out in the early rounds, it adds up to a lot of eyewash. Tami knows only one way to fight—to keep moving in while punching and at this late date he will scarcely change his tactics.

Tami's handlers are saying that Mauriello always did have the same kind of a short right with which Jimmy Braddock put Louis on the floor the night he lost his title to Louis in Chicago. And they say that whereas Galento was strictly a left hooker, Tami carries a punch in both fists.

But Mauriello's fate will be decided by how well he carries a punch on the chin. Louis doesn't trifle much with body punching, and I was just thinking, when they were talking about Tami being a two-fisted puncher, that that's a funny thing: Joe Louis also punches with both fists.

Feller's Barnstormers Open Coast-to-Coast Tour Sept. 30

Bob Feller's All-Star barnstormers will open a coast-to-coast 27-game tour September 30 at Pittsburgh, it was announced here today.

Flying in two chartered DC-3S over a 13,000-mile itinerary, with an accent on showmanship, will be the leading hitters of both major leagues, Mickey Vernon, Washington firstman, and Stan Musial, St. Louis Cards first baseman.

Feller's club will be in one plane and Satchel Paige's Negro All-Stars will be in the other to provide the opposition for most games. Feller's team also will meet Earl Mack's barnstormers in four Pacific Coast games.

The itinerary from Pittsburgh on will be: Cleveland, October 1; Chicago, October 2; Cincinnati, October 3; Baltimore, October 4; Newark, October 5; New York, October 6; Columbus, October 7; Dayton, October 8; Louisville, October 9; Davenport, October 10; Des Moines, October 11; St. Paul, October 11; Omaha, October 12; Wichita, October 12.

St. Louis, October 13; Kansas City, October 14; Denver, October 15; Los Angeles, October 16; San October 18; Vancouver, October Diego, October 17; San Francisco, 19; Seattle, October 19; Portland, October 20; Tacoma, October 20; San Diego, October 24 and Los Angeles, October 25.

Musial will join Feller's club at the end of the World Series if the Cardinals are in the series. Other All-Stars will be Bobo Newsom, Senators; Spud Chandler, Yankees, and Feller, pitchers; Johnny Berardino, Browns; Phil Rizzuto, Yankees; Ken Keltner, Indians, infielders; Charles Keller, Yankees; Jeff Heath, Browns; Sam Chapman, Athletics, outfielders; Frankie Hayes, White Sox; Rollie Hemsley, Phillies; Jim Hegan, Indians, catchers, and Bob Lemon, Indians, utility.

Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit pitcher, and Johnny Price, Cleveland comedian-shortstop, also may be signed.

Sox, Paper Differ On Series Seats

Boston, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Boston Globe said today that only about 14,000 grandstand seats would be available for "rank and file" fans for each World Series game the Red Sox play at Fenway Park despite management attempts to cut the "privileged" list.

In addition, the Globe said fans whose applications were postmarked after 12:30 a. m. (EDT) on September 10—the first day applications were accepted—would be in for a bitter disappointment. The Globe estimated there were insufficient seats even for the applications in the first batch of mail.

Red Sox Publicity Director Ed Doherty, however, continued to stand by the club's earlier estimate that 22,000 grandstand seats would be sold to fans for each game.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	98	47	.676	....
Detroit	82	59	.582	14
New York	81	64	.559	17
WASHINGTON	70	74	.486	27½
Chicago	67	77	.465	30½
Cleveland	65	79	.451	32½
St. Louis	62	79	.440	34
Philadelphia	49	95	.340	48½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 6; WASHINGTON, 4.
(Only game scheduled.)

Today's Games

New York at Chicago (2)
Chandler (17-9) and Gumpert (11-3) vs. Papish (6-4) and Lopat (11-13) or Haynes (6-8).
WASHINGTON at Cleveland
Haefner (13-11) vs. McCabe (0-0).
Philadelphia at Detroit
Marchildon (13-13) vs. Newhouser (24-8).
Boston at St. Louis (night)
Dobson (11-6) vs. Kramer (13-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	91	53	.632	....
Brooklyn	88	54	.620	2
Chicago	76	65	.539	13½
Boston	76	67	.531	14½
Philadelphia	64	80	.444	27
Cincinnati	60	81	.426	29½
Pittsburgh	58	82	.414	31
New York	57	88	.393	34½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 10; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)
Ostermueller (11-9) and Strincevich (9-14) vs. Branca (2-0) and Melton (5-3).
Chicago at New York
Bauers (2-1) vs. Grissom (0-1).
St. Louis at Boston (night)
Brecheen (13-14) vs. Sain (18-13).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)
Blackwell (8-10) and Malloy (2-5) vs. Judd (10-12) and Schanz (7-4).

National Hockey League To Play 180 Games

Montreal, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—A record 180-game schedule for the 1946-1947 season, constituting an increase of 10 games for each team, was announced today for the six clubs of the aNtional Hockey League.

The Toronto Maple Leafs will inaugurate the campaign against the Detroit Red Wings in the motor city, October 16, and the season will end on March 23, a week later than last year. Each club will play 60 games.

Racing Heads Tackle Dope Cases Today

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP).—Representatives of American Racing Associations, trainers, owners, and others will meet tomorrow with the Maryland Racing Commission to discuss the possibility of compulsory pre-race testing of horses for stimulants.

Chairman George P. Mahoney of the commission, which has been conducting a relentless campaign against "doping" for more than a year, said today that Harry Anslinger, Federal Commissioner of Narcotics, would attend.

"This is a step in the right direction," Mahoney said, "for it give sthe public an opportunity to be protected prior to the running of the race rather than afterward when it is too late."

Since the Bowie meeting this sprin, the Commission has operated a mobile laboratory at all Maryland tracks, taking tests of winning horses and others as ordered by stewards.

Timonium Tests Positive

At Timonium State Fair last week many trainers voluntarily requested pre-race examinations, Mahoney said, and approximately 75 horses were examined.

"Some tests were found to be positive by biological examination, and when the samples were sent on for chemical analysis the findings were verified," Mahoney said.

Biological examinations using mice are conducted at the tracks in order to speed the tests.

Also to attend will be a representative of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, which is in favor of a prerace test.

Walter J. Higgins, vice president of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, racing men's FBI, said this was the No. 1 item on the agenda of racing's house-cleaning program.

Coffey On the Job

Spencer Drayton, director of the TRPB, has assigned Edmund P. Coffey to set up a scientific research division. Coffey, who investigated stimulation at Timonium, is a specialist in this line, Higgins said.

Whether the TRA, with its membership of nearly 40 racetracks, will support the Maryland "white mice" test is not known, although the associations are determined to find some satisfactory system.

Lesnevich Knocked Out

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—British sports fans who have spent the major portion of the present postwar era seeing their athletic heroes defeated by invaders watched with glee tonight as Bruce Woodcock, empire heavyweight boxing champion, knocked out Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., world lightweight king, in eight rounds.

The knockout, produced by a right smash to the chin, came at 1 minute 40 seconds of the eighth frame. Lesnewich weighed 181½ pounds; Woodcock, 192.

The triumph of the British boxer, knocked out by Tami Mauriello in New York City last spring, was witnessed by a sellout crowd of 10,700 in Harringay Arena. The gate was estimated at $175,000.

Lesnevich, his left eye battered shut in the fourth round, tried unsuccessfully to regain his feet after Woodcock applied the clincher. The referee's count ended while the American's hands remained on the canvas.

Woodcock showed considerably more punching power and boxing skill than he produced in winning a 12-round decision over Freddie Mills in the same ring last June.

He displayed a telling left jab that kept Lesnevich from getting in any stunning counter blows. From the first round, which went to Lesnevich, the Briton was the aggressor. He put Lesnevich down with a right in the second round but the American was on his feet without taking the count.

The only damage suffered by Woodcock was a cut on his left cheekbone and a bloody nose. He was cool throughout, never appearing to be stunned by any of Lesnevich's punches.

It appeared in the sixth round that Woodcock was heading for a knockout as he hammered Lesnevich across the ring with a locomotive right. But Gus quickly recovered and finished the round still trading blows toe to toe. Then came the seventh and the fatal eighth.

Schiweck Is the Name . . .

NAVY'S "NEW" football team this fall will be a fighting, hustling club and Kenneth W. Schiweck (above), is typical of the character of player Head Coach Tom Hamilton is moulding into a hard-hitting unit. Schiweck is 22, right at 6 feet, weighs 197 pounds, starred at Missouri Military Academy, served two years in the Marines and looks like the Middies' No. 1 right guard

Bums, Cards Win; Pollett Gets No. 20

Brooklyn Edges Cubs by 4 to 2

From Page 1

Walker doubled inside the left-field line to score both Stanky and Lavagetto. Walker then crossed with the Brooks' third run as Ed Stevens lined a single to short center. Rookie Russ Meyer relieved Erickson and ended the uprising.

The Cubs had nicked Southpaw Joe Hatten for a run in the first, and after the Dodgers scored another run in the sixth on Galan's double and Walker's single, the Bruins chased Hatten in the seventh. The Cubs clipped Hatten for their final run on Billy Jurges' double, a walk and Bob Sturgeon's single.

Little Vic Lombardi, who was driven from the hill by the Cubs in the opening inning yesterday, relieved Hatten and stopped the Cubs the rest of the way to insure Hatten's twelfth win.

Stevens and Carl Furtillo led the Dodger attack with three hits apiece while Ed Waitkus paced the Bruins at bat with a triple and single.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,cf	5	1	3	0	Stanky,2b	4	1	3	3
St'geon,2b	4	1	2	2	L'getto,3b	4	1	1	1
Waitkus,1b	4	2	6	0	Galan,lf	3	1	1	0
N'olson,rf	4	1	4	0	Walker,rf	5	2	2	0
L'ingston,c	4	1	4	1	Stevens,1b	5	3	11	1
Rickert,lf	4	1	3	0	Furillo,cf	5	3	2	0
Block,3b	4	1	1	1	Reese,ss	4	1	1	5
Jurges,ss	3	1	1	0	Edwards,c	3	0	5	1
†Maddern	1	0	0	0	Hatten,p	2	0	1	1
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0	Lombardi,p	0	0	0	1
Meyer,p	1	0	0	1					
*Scheffing	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	12	27	13
Wyse,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Stringer	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	5					

*Batted for Meyer in seventh.
†Batted for Jurges in ninth.
‡Batted for Wyse in ninth.

Chicago	100	000	100—2
Brooklyn	300	001	00x—4

Runs—Lowrey, Stanky, Scheffing, Lavagetto, Galan, Walker. Error—Furillo. Runs batted in—Waitkus, Walker (3), Stevens, Sturgeon. Two base hits—Walker, Furillo, Galan, Jurges. Three base hit—Waitkus. Stolen bases—Reese, Furillo. Sacrifice—Stanky. Double play—Reese and Stanky. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 15. Bases on balls—Hatten, 2; Meyer, 5; Wyse, 2. Strikeouts—Haten, 2; Meyer, 2; Wyse, 2; Lombardi, 2. Hits—Erickson, 4 in ⅓; Meyer, 6 in 5⅔; Wyse, 2 in 2; Hatten, 8 in 6⅔; Lombardi, 1 in 2⅓. Winner—Hatten. Loser—Erickson. Attendance—18,613.

Lefthander Sets Giants Down, 10-2

From Page 1

Dusk, he forced home Moore with an unintentional walk to Harty Marton.

The Cards routed Kennedy in the four-run fourth when he walked Pollet with two out and Schoendienst and Moore followed with successive singles. When Kennedy hit Musial with a pitched ball, Mel Ott waved in Junior Thompson, who gave up a two-run single to Slaughter before retiring the side.

All the other St. Louis runs came on homers, Marion's third of the year in the fifth inning, Musial's 14th in the sixth, both with the sacks empty, and Slaughter's 17th with Kurowski on base in the ninth.

Following Marshall's homer in sixth, the Giants got to Pollet for their second run in the eighth on singles by Sid Gordon and Young and a wild pitch.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	2	2	3	Rucker,cf	5	2	0	0
Moore,cf	3	2	1	0	Witek,2b	4	2	2	2
Walker,cf	2	0	1	0	Marshall,rf	5	2	1	0
Musial,1b	3	1	9	1	Lombardi,c	4	0	9	3
K'rowski,3b	2	1	2	4	Gordon,lf	3	2	3	0
Slaughter,rf	5	2	4	0	Young,1b	5	2	8	0
Dusak,lf	4	1	1	0	Kerr,ss	4	0	4	2
Marion,ss	2	1	1	0	Rigney,3b	4	1	0	3
Cross,ss	2	1	2	1	Kennedy,p	1	0	0	0
Kluttz,c	5	0	4	1	Thompson,p	0	0	0	0
Pollet,p	3	0	0	1	*Blattner	0	0	0	0
					Abernathy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	11	†Thomson	1	0	0	0
					Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Warren	1	0	0	0
					Gee,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	37	11	27	10

*Batted for Thompson in fifth.
†Batted for Abernathy in seventh.
‡Batted for Trinkle in eighth.

St. Louis	200	411	002—10
New York	000	001	010— 2

Runs—Musial (2), Schoendienst (2), Moore, Walker, Kurowski, Slaughter, Marion, Pollet, Gordon, Marshall. Errors—Rigney, Walker. Runs batted in—Slaughter (5), Marion (2), Moore, Kurowski, Musial, Marshall. Two-base hit—Dusak. Home runs—Marion, Musial, Marshall, Slaughter. Double plays—Kerr to Young; Lombardi to Kerr; Schoendienst to Cross to Musial. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York 13. Base on balls—Kennedy, 6; Pollet, 5; Thompson, 1; Gee, 1. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 2; Pollet, 3; Thompson, 1; Abernathy, 1; Gee, 1. Hits—Kennedy, 4 in 3⅔; Thompson, 2 in 1⅓; Abernathy, 2 in 2; Trinkle, 1 in 1; Gee, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Kennedy (Musial). Wild pitch—Pollet. Loser—Kennedy. Attendance—10,530.

Guild Hearing Postponed Again

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—A postponement until September 24 was granted the Pittsburgh Pirates today for a hearing on unfair labor practices charges brought against the Pirates by the American Baseball Guild.

Aussies Invite Yanks For Victorian Matches

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Australian Lawn Tennis Association said today it would make a strong effort to obtain the entry of America's Davis Cup team members in the Victorian Championships at Melbourne November 28 to December 7.

'Beetles', 'Bugs' and Poor Tami

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (INS).—The betting is fevers against chills that Joe Louis will drop Tami Mauriello colder than fish eyes.

If the 9-to-1 betting is any yardstick of the result then why bother taping Joe's mitts? Let him stay in his corner and throw a switch.

A 9-to-1 match is no contest on paper or canvas. Yet, there is always a chance of the unexpected bursting its shoulder straps any time a champ lays his title on the line.

That's why the beetles will sneeze around 300 grand into Mike Jacob's Madison Square Title & Trust Co.

When they plaster 9-to-1 against Mauriello they are impeaching his ability but not his courage. Tami has more moxey than a city editor on the telephone. Like a union truck driver he backs up for nobody.

That Louis man is also a bit notorious for walking into the lion's mouth and tickling his tonsils. This is Joe's twenty-third defense of his title and his record shows he is no egg on a wall. Nobody's knocking him off.

Schmeling, Galento, Buddy Baer and Braddock all had the champ bobbin-for-apples in their fights but only Maxie kept him horizontal. On the return Joe proves it takes him two fights to donate a testimonial watch. He cases you the first time and gives you the works the next time out.

Looking ove Joe's 23 contests you realize he doesn't work from blueprints. He gouged Schmeling with a right to the sweetbreads and Maxie screamed like a panther in a trap. Never in my career have I ever heard a sound like that from a man.

Joe hit Maxie Baer with rights oftener than two lemons on a gim-hicked slot machine. On the other hand he used the other hand on Tony Galento. A left hook to the chinstrap lifted Tony so high he could have been counted out in the air.

The Conn contest was a run-down between second and third. The best Joe deserved on that play was an assist.

So you can see Joe tailors his leather to fit his clientele. Maybe this fight isn't important and the betting says so. Possibly Joe will not exert himself.

But he is the champ. And if Caruso won't sing loud we will listen to him hum.

Greenberg's 3-Run Homer Sinks Nats

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, Sept. 17.—The Nats got in the wayof Hank Greenberg in his mad race with Ted Williams for the home run championship and suffered 6-4 bruising today. The Tigers rode to victory on Greenburg's 38th homer of the year, and the 300th of his major league career.

It was a three-run sock by Greenberg against little Chick Pieretti in the opening inning that wiped out a 1-0 lead of the Nats and the Nats never recovered from the blow.

Greenberg was picking Washington pitching for the 300th homer of his big league career. The blow drew him even with Williams for the American League lead in homers, and marked big Hank's seventh circuit swat in his last seven games. It's a home run spree for him.

Threaten Al Benton

The Nats were threatening all the way to slug Al Benton out of the box, and going into the eighth inning they had narrowed his lead to 5-4, but an error by Sherry Robertson in the eighth gave the Tigers another big run in that inning.

Robertson put the Nats in a quick lead in the first inning when he banged was the perfect lead-off man at that point. But Pieretti got rough treatment from the Tigers.

Lake's single and a walk to Kell put two runners on base in the Tigers' first, and with one out Greenberg belted the big blow of the ball game into the lower deck by left field.

Pieretti Retires Early

Pieretti didn't last out the second inning, with the Tigers getting two more runs before Dutch Leonard rescued him. Evers' triple over Grace's head was the pivotal blow of that inning, and the Tigers led, 2-1.

The Nats cut Benton's lead to 5-3 with two very involved runs in the third. Robertson and Lewis drew walks, and Grace hit into a force play at second base. On Vernon's short fly to Cullenbine, Robertson held up at third base, but scored when the ball went through Tebbets for na error. A bit later Spence singled to score Grace.

With Dutch Leonard holding the Tigers runless from the second through the seventh in a swell relief job, the Nats were threatening to get the tying runs off Benton. In the sixth, Vernon's single and Travis' double got 'em a run, but, alas, Robertson gave it right back to the Tigers in the eighth.

Wynn Comes In

Early Wynn was pitching that eighth when Cullenbine doubled and Bloodworth walked. On what seemingly was an easy double play on Richards' grounder, Robertson dropped Travis' throw and the bases were filled. Pinch-hitter Mullin scored Cullenbine with a fly to Lewis.

Travis opened the ninth with a double, but Dizzy Trout, who relieved Benton, fanned Early and Pinch-hitter Coan. Wynn beat out a single, but Robertson's fly to Wakefield left the tying runs on base.

Tebbets was ejected from the game by Umpire Bill Grieve after laying heavy hands on Grieve during an argument at the plate in the sixth inning. . . . Mickey Vernon, who titled his league-leading average with two hits, lost a third when Jimmy Bloodworth made a self-defense stop of a visious smash in the eighth inning. . . . Pieretti, who didn't last two innings, couldn't possibly have been overworked. He was making his second start in 12 months. . . . Shortstop Bill Hitchcock and Second Baseman Sherry Robertson were both limping today as a result of a collision behind second base yesterday. . . . The off-duty Athletics watched today's game and discovered how not to pitch to Hank Greenberg—no waist-high fast balls like Pieretti threw in the first inning. . . . The Nats moved to Cleveland after the game for contests with the Indians tomorrow and Thursday.

This Fellow Hank—

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 2b.	4	2	2	2	1	1
Lewis, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Grace, lf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Travis, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Hitchcock, ss.	3	0	0	3	1	0
†Coan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Leonard, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Binks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	9	24	8	1

*Batted for Leonard in seventh.
†Batted for Hitchcock in ninth.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Kell, 3b.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Evers, cf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Greenberg, 1b.	4	1	1	9	3	0
Wakefield, lf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Cullenbine, rf.	4	1	3	3	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Tebbetts, c.	0	0	0	1	0	1
Richards, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Benton, p.	3	0	0	2	1	0
*Mullin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trout, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	8	27	11	1

*Batted for Benton in eighth.

WASHINGTON	102	001	000—4
DETROIT	320	000	01x—6

Runs batted in—Robertson, Spence, Early, Greenberg (4), Evers, Mullin. Two-base hits—Travis (2), Cullenbine (2). Three-base hit—Evers. Home runs—Greenberg, Robertson. Stolen base—Lake. Double plays—Travis to Robertson to Vernon; Greenberg to Lake to Greenberg. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Pieretti, 4; Leonard, 1; Wynn, 1; Benton, 2. Strikeouts—Pieretti, 1; Leonard, 6; Wynn, 1; Benton, 3; Trout, 2. Hits—Pieretti, 5 in 1⅓; Leonard, 1 in 4⅔; Wynn, 2 in 2; Benton, 7 in 8; Trout, 2 in 1. Winner—Benton. Loser—Pieretti. Umpires—Grieve, Paparella and Hubbard. Time—2:04. Attendance—7091.

Saturday Shoot Slated

The Washington Gun Club will hold its regular weekly shoot Saturday at the Benning rd. traps, 1 p. m. A prize will be awarded high gun.

Vernon Gets Two for Four

Mickey Vernon collected two singles in four times at bat against the Detroit Tigers yesterday and added one point to his league leading average.

Vernon, batting .352, now leads Ted Williams in second place by nine points and Johnny Pesky in third place by 15 points. The Red Sox averages remained unchanged because of the team's off day. How they stand:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon	542	81	191	.352
Williams	496	140	170	.343
Pesky	593	113	200	.337

Clyde Scott In ROTC and 4-B in Draft

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 17 (AP)—Clyde (Smackover) Scott, fleet University of Arkansas halfback, became eligible today for an automatic 4-B Selective Service classification when he enrolled as an advanced student in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, State Selective Service Director, at Little Rock, said that local draft board's automatically reclassified ROTC students 4-B upon receipt of certificates from the commandant of a college's military arts departments.

A 4-B classification is a high deferment.

Col. Harry W. Barrick, commandant of the University military arts department, who announced Scott's enrollment, said the football star was eligible for advanced training because his two years at the U. S. Naval Academy would count as basic training.

Scott's draft status has been given Nation-wide publicity since the Smackover, Ark., youth resigned this summer from the Naval Academy where he played football for two years and was the Middies' leading ground-gainer last season.

The fleet back was reclassified 1-C when he left Annapolis. A few days ago his Union County draft board changed his classification to 1-A in what was described by Selective Service officials as "routine action."

McWilliams, Too

State College, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP).—Head Coach Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State college, said today that Thomas E. (Shorty) McWilliams is enrolled in advanced military training there "and will go ahead and get his commission in the ROTC reserve just as if he were at West Point."

McWilliams recently resigned from the United States Military Academy.

Asked about McWilliams' draft staus, McKeen said that the player had never registered for the draft, but that he would register with his Meridian draft board within the next few days.

Braves Near Third Place

Boston, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Boston Braves, given only an outside chance by many experts of even finishing in the first division, climbed within a game of third place today by walloping the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 2.

For the Braves, it was the fifth straight victory as they prepared to play host tomorrow to the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Adams,2b	5	1	3	0	Culler,ss	4	0	2	4
Frey,ss	4	0	2	0	Hopp,1b	5	2	8	3
Haas,1b	4	1	6	3	Neill,lf	3	1	4	0
Mueller,c	3	1	1	0	L'whiler,lf	2	0	0	0
Lamanno,c	1	0	1	0	Holmes,rf	4	3	2	0
West,lf	3	0	2	1	Padgett,c	3	2	2	0
Volmer,lf	1	1	0	0	Masi,c	0	0	1	0
Lukon,rf	4	0	3	0	J.Barrett,cf	2	0	2	2
Z'tara,3b	4	1	1	4	G'water,cf	1	0	1	0
Corbitt,ss	4	4	4	1	F'nandez,3b	4	1	0	2
Hetki,p	2	1	1	1	Ryan,2b	3	2	3	2
Lambert,p	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p	3	1	2	0
*Goldstein	1	0	0	0					
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	12	27	11
†Libke	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	24	10					

*Batted for Lambert in seventh.
†Batted for Shoun in ninth.

Cincinnati	002	000	000—2
Boston	001	230	02x—8

Runs—Corbitt, Hetki, Culler, Hopp (2), Holmes (2), Padgett, Fernandez, Ryan. Errors—Haas, West. Runs batted in—Haas, Mueller, Hopp (3), Ryan, Padgett, J. Barrett, Johnson. Two-base hit—Fernandez. Home run—Hopp. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double play—Zientara to Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Hetki, 2; Shoun, 2; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Hetki, 1; Shoun, 1; Johnson, 2. Hits—Hetki, 7 in 4⅓; Lambert, 2 in 1⅔; Shoun, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hetki. Attendance—2224.

Mauriello On Short End Of 10-1 Odds

By Sid Feder

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Joe Louis puts his world heavyweight championship on the line for the twenty-third time tomorrow night in Yankee Stadium against the challenge of tough Tami Mauriello, a somewhat round saloon-keeper from the Bronx, and even Joe, himself, figures this will be a short night's work.

Promoter Mike Jacobs talked the Bomber into taking this one, after Joe had about decided to play golf the rest of the year following his clambake with Billy Conn in June.

And what with one thing and another, such as the natural appeal Louis has for the folks who like to see legal blood-letting, and the fact that Tami will be strutting his stuff practically in his own back yard,, "Uncle Mike" is looking for a "house" that won't impair the good health of the bank account.

He won't feel at all hurt, in fact, if 28,000 to 30,000 customers show up and chip in to a gate within shouting distance of $300,000 for the scheduled 15-round bout.

17-1 on a Knockout

This corner tabs Joe to turn the lights out for Tami inside of three rounds. The local betting boys are quoting even money it will be all over in the first five heats after the Bomber and the Barkeep come out of the starting gate at 10 p. m. (EDT).

The better 49th st. betting shoppes are laying you 8 to 1 if you like Mauriello and asking you to invest 10 to 1 if you want to send it in on Louis.

If you think Mauriello can make the birdies sing for the champ, you 15 to 1. If you like Louis to wind it up somewhere along the way, you have to put up 17 to win 1.

Getting ready for his twenty-third title defense Joe has looked considerably more like the old Brown Bomber this time than he did training for Conn in June.

The drilling for Billy and the weeks of 36-hole-a-day golf he plodded through since his waltz with Conn have sliced off the flabbiness with which he was padded through four years in the Army and have trimmed his legs down to fighter's size again. His sparmates are even happier than he is that the training grind is over, because he was doing them no good whatsoever. He'll scale about 208 pounds to Mauriello's 196 at the weigh-in at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Age on Tami's Side

What's more, Joe has analyzed Tami's walk-in-and-wallop style like a tea-taster working on orange pekoe and Ceylon. And the way he's been going about setting up the system to take care of this style, you'd think Joe was writing the book on what the boys and girls are wearing in the ring this season.

Tami is a tough 23-year-old thumper—nine years younger than Joe—who has been bouncing up and down Bash Boulevard since 1939. He's had 77 starts, losing only seven.

In his latest go-round, he belted British Champ Bruce Woodcock out in five rounds last May to run his winning string up to 12 straight since 1944.

His method of mashing noses is to wade straight in and swing, throwing his left hand from the general direction of the bleachers and his right from the top of the grandstand.

Meyer Rumored For Pirate Post

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The sports predicition factory which has a higher production index than Pittsburgh's steel mills today offered these shiny, new rumors for immediate consumption:

(a) Frank Frisch definitely is through as Pittsburgh Pirate manager.

(b) William A. (Bill) Meyer, eminently successful minor league manager temporarily idle because of physical indisposition, is No. 1 choice as the man most likely to succeed the erstwhile Fordham flash.

'Just Another Fight,' Says 'Cool' Maurello—Oh Yeah!

By Caswell Adams

New York, Sept. 17 (INS).—For a man being neatly seated in a tumbril on his way to the enevitable beheading, Tami Mauriello tonight was a cheerful young man.

Between attempts to splash his manager's automobile, parked eight stories down, with orange peel, Tami said:

"There is nothing to be worried about just because I am going to fight Joe Louis tomorrow night. It's just another fight. I've been in with punchers before. I have been knocked down. No man has kept me down. I have never been counted out. I know Louis can hit hard. But I sincerely believe it's silly not to give me a chance.

"I have a good chance and will prove it tomorrow night. Louis is nine years older than I am. He must be slipping a bit. I know confidently that I am not fighting the same Louis who hit Max Schmelling. This is an older Joe. A slower Joe, I think. And hope.

"I hear that he will try to end the fight with the very first punch. That is silly. I know that Louis will be acautious Joe.

"I know that Louis will stand off and peck at me until I make a move. I will be moving forward so it won't be long before a punch is thrown. To that you can bet. I have confidence in the power of my own punch and will be tossing from the bell."

Mauriello's manager, Lefty mini has been managing fighters Remini, was an confident. Refor 17 years and never had a touch like this. Never before has a Remini-managed warrior been in there with the heavyweight championship at stake, and Remini has dreams of grandeur as the manager of the boss man.

"I would still talk to people in the same old way," he said. "I won't snub my old friends. I will have money, of course, but it won't spoil me. Being manager of Mauriello will be the same old thing whether he's champion of the world or not. And he'll be champion. That's for sure."

Hug Bug and Idle Gossip Capture Marlboro Split Feature

Virginia Roundup

FREDERICKSBURG.—Luther C. McRae, principal of Falmouth High School, has been elected chairman of District 2, Group 2, of the Virginia High School League. Other officers chosen were G. H. Reid, Manchester District High, vice chairman; J. H. Combs, Culpeper High, secretary-treasurer, and A. H. Schwartz, Fredericksburg, public relations director.

The group decided that each football team in the district must play at least three games with other district teams in order to become eligible for the district championship. The title will be decided upon a percentage basis in event of a tie.

The group also voted in favor of meeting the winner of District 1 for the Tidewater grid championship.

Initial plans were made for the basketball season which require that each team play at least 10 games with district teams to qualify for the district crown.

Finals plnas for basketball will be made in Richmond in November and for literary activities and spring sports will be mapped in February.

Hampton.—Hampton Institute will play eight games on the gridiron this season, beginning October 5 against Johnson C. Smith at Charlotte, N. C. The schedule:

October 5, Johnson C. Smith at Charlotte, N. C.; 12, A. & T. College at Hampton; 19, Virginia State at Petersburg, Va.; 26, Delaware State at Hampton.

November 2, Lincoln University at Lincoln; 9, Howard at Hampton, (homecoming); 16, Morgan State at Baltimore, Md.; 28, Virginia Union at Hampton.

Richmond.—Eddie Dodson, of Richmond, assistant golf professional at the old Glenwood Golf Club before hte war, has been named professional at the recently organized Glenwood Country Club.

Dodson began his golfing career as a caddy at Glenwood, advancing to caddy master and later to assistant professional.

Jim Reynolds, who had combined the professional and managerial duties, said he had decided to give up the former and devote his time to getting the course in condition and to operating the club in general.

Winchester.—The Winchester Park baseball team ran its winning string of to 19, nipping White Post, 2-1, and blasting Charles Town, 11-1. The local nine has lost eight and been tied twice during the season.

In other games in the area the Winchester White Sox trimmed North Mountains, 10-4.

Daily Double Pays Healthy $260 Mutuel

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 17.—Favorites, one luke warm and the other red hot, took first money in the Quantico Purse, today's divided feature here in the Tobacco Country. A. L. Beach's Hug Bug, ridden by Jockey C. Martinez, won the first division and W. B. Casilear's Idle Gossip, with Jockey J. Tammaro up, took the second.

Backers of Hug Bug collected a $5.60 win mutuel, while those who supported Idle Gossip received a return of $3.10. The former was clocked in 1:08 1-5 for the 5½ furlongs, while the latter was timed in 1:08 4-5. A crowd of 8500 watched the two-barreled test under perfect conditions. And the day was without a doping incident.

Hug Bug, a 3-year-old and the youngest horse in her split, came from behind to win going away, with S. H. Hall's Tintrel second. P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy was third. Idle Gossip took the lead early and was not threatened, holding a long daylight lead over A. L. Beach's Smart Play. J. Breler's Chance Oak was third.

The Juvenile Purse, the day's secondary feature for 2-year-olds, was won by R. L. Hall (jr.'s) Patuxent Balle, ridden by Tammaro. The filly refused to be caught and led W. F. Parks' Briar Broom and C. E. Nelson's Alarosa into the finis hline. Patuxent Belle paid $7 and was clocked in 1:09 3-5 for the 5½ furlongs.

The daily double paid a healthy $260.70 mutuel on the combination of 2 and 1. R. E. Caldwell's little-regarded Nobby Boy won the first race at $25.80 and J. McLaughlin's Mahseer accounted for the second at $7.30.

Local Favorites Top Amateur

Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase, and Bobby Brownell, Manor, fired two-over-par 72s to tie for top qualifying honors as the District Amateur Golf Championships got under way yesterday at Columbia.

A field of over 50 was boiled down to a championship flight of 16. One upset marked the play when J. Tyler (Buddy) Bowie, Columbia Club champion, was eliminated in a sudden-death playoff afte rqualifying with a 79.

The playoff came about when five players, tied with 79, battled for the two remaining vacancies in the championship flight. Maury Fitzgerald and Larry Imhoff were the winners, while Don Miller and Martin McCarthy, along with Bowie, lost out.

The Unseen Audience

Marlboro Racing Chart

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:01. Winner, R. E. Caldwell's b. g. (4) by Rathbeale—Miss Nobby. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOBBY BOY	(Bauer)	113	2	2	2hd	2hd	3¹½	1²	$11.90
ANDY ALEC	(Tammaro)	118	1	1	1hd	1hd	1¹	2½	18.15
OLD JORDAN	(Lang)	118	4	6	6¹	4²	4²	3¹	1.90
NANCYPS HERO	(Walters)	113	6	4	2²½	2²	2¹	4²	3.00
DINNER BELL	(Dunbar)	118	5	3	4¹	6¹	5²	5¹½	25.10
VICTORY STAR	(Scocca)	110	3	5	3²½	5¹½	6¹½	6²	2.30
BOB DID	(Lusby)	113	7	7	7	7	7	7	17.35

NOBBY BOY, $25.80, $10.50, $6.00; ANDY ALEC, $14.70, $8.40; OLD JORDAN, $3.10.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:31½. Winner, J. Laughlin's b. g. (8) by Thundering—Angler. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:10⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAHSEER	(Lang)	113	1	1	2¹	2¹	1hd	1½	$2.65
DUEL CAN	(Rodrigues)	118	4	4	5½	3²	2hd	2½	38.15
JIG BOW	(Mills)	115	6	6	7²	7²	3hd	3¹½	3.05
BOMBS AWAY	(Rudert)	118	2	2	6²	6²	5¹	4¹	6.20
TIME HER	(Smith)	120	5	7	1¹½	1½	4½	5²	9.90
JOE SMOKEY	(Scocca)	118	3	3	4¹	5½	6¹½	6²	3.00
TEHERAN	(O'Brien)	114	7	8	8	8	8	7¹	22.90
BLACK BASS	(Sarno)	118	8	5	3¹½	4½	7¹	8	19.80

MAHSEER, $7.303, $4.80, $3.00; DUEL CAN, $24.90, $6.60; JIG BOW, $3.90.

Daily Double—Nobby Boy and Mahseer Paid $260.70

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:00½. Winner, R. J. Costello's br. g. (7) by Tetrarchal—Onrita. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELECTRIC	(Dunbar)	111	4	4	1¹	1½	1²	1²	$4.40
INDIAN SUN	(Tammaro)	116	6	6	3²	2¹	2²½	2²½	6.20
ROUGH AMOS	(Smith)	120	5	5	2¹	5⁴	4⁴	3²	2.95
DECISIVE	(Palumbo)	115	2	3	5¹	4¹	5²	4²	2.05
JOHNS BUDDY	(Bauer)	115	1	2	4²½	6²	6²	5²	40.80
BOSTON BEAU	(Scocca)	112	8	8	6¹	3²	3¹	6²	15.80
TWO PLUS	(Lang)	109	7	7	7	7	7	7	101.55
AIKEN	(Grant)	115	3	1	†				7.25

†Pulled up.

ELECTRIC, $10.80, $5.50, $3.70; INDIAN SUN, $6.90, $4.50; ROUGH AMOS, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—The Juvenile Purse). Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:31½. Winner, R. L. Hall, jr.'s br. f. (2) by Bel Aethel—Paratroop. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:09⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PATUXENT BELLE	(Tammaro)	116	8	3	1²	1²	1²	1²	$2.50
BRIAR BROOM	(Palumbo)	114	5	2	3²	3²	3²	2¹	3.45
ALAROSA	(Grant)	107½	2	5	2²	2²	2²	3¹	5.95
PLAY FOOT	(Bauer)	112	3	4	4²	4²	4²	4²	†2.55
MISS VAGABOND	(Lang)	109	4	6	6½	7¹	5²	5²	†
ROYAL SARADA	(Scocca)	109	6	7	5½	5²	6¹½	7²	40.15
GEM D'ESPRIT	(Mills)	115	1	1	7²	6½	7²½	7²	40.15
CLAM CHOWDER	(Runyon)	116	7	8	8	8	8	8	6.75

PATUXENT BELLE, $7.00, $4.10, $3.00; BRIAR BROOM, $5.40, $4.10; ALAROSA, $4.70.

FIFTH RACE—The Quantico Purse (first division). Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:02. Winner, A. L. Beach's dk. b. f. (3) by Mokatam—E. N. Passant. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:08⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HUG BUG	(Martinez)	111	3	7	4¹	3⁴	1nk	$1.80
TINTREL	(Tammaro)	116	1	1	2²½	2⁴	2⁴	6.25
ROMAN BOY	(Runyon)	119	7	3	1²	1²	3⁴	2.65
VICTORIOUS DOT	(Grant)	111	5	4	3⁴	4²	4²	3.35
ARCH McDONALD	(O'Brien)	111	2	2	5¹½	5¹½	5²	11.40
GRANJU	(Lusby)	109	4	5	6²	6²	6²	31.50
GREAT HORDE	(Bauer)	109	6	6	7	7	7	89.55

HUG BUG, $5.60, $3.70, $2.50; TINTREL, $5.30, $3.30; ROMAN BOY, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—The Quantico Purse (second division). Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:31. Winner, W. B. Casilear's b. g. (5) by Grand Time—Lady Gossip. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDLE GOSSIP	(Tammaro)	116	8	4	2²	1²	1²	$0.55
SMART PLAY	(Runyon)	109	1	1	4¹½	4¹	2¹	12.40
CHANCE OAK	(Bauer)	112	6	6	6⁴	5²	3¹	11.25
ELTONHEAD	(Lang)	109	4	2	3²	3¹½	4²	6.20
GALLANT	(Lusby)	109	2	5	5²	6¹⁰	5²	6.05
BUSY MOOSE	(Dunbar)	106	5	3	1¹	2½	6⁴	91.50
DRAGON BEY	(Smith)	119	7	7	7²	7²	7¹	67.80
DARCA	(O'Brien)	108	3	8	8	8	8	115.95

IDLE GOSSIP, $3.10, $2.80, $2.40; SMART PLAY, $5.90, $3.90; CHANCE OAK, $4.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:01. Winner, E. C. Allnutt's b. m. (5) by Tedious—Fair Sun. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY PEGGY	(Rodrigues)	112	2	1	1²½	1²	1²	1²	1²	$5.70
PLAYANTE	(Palumbo)	114	4	3	2²½	2²	2⁴	2⁴	2²	3.25
QUENT REYNOLDS	(Tammaro)	113	7	6	3¹½	3²	3¹½	3²	3¹	4.80
INMATE	(Dunbar)	113	1	2	5²	4¹	4⁴	4²	4²	5.25
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Rudert)	109	3	4	7	7	6²	5²	5⁴	18.85
HAZEL W.	(Runyon)	112	6	5	4¹½	5⁴	5⁴	6²	6⁴	3.40
MARELEW	(Scocca)	114	5	7	6¹½	6²	7	7	7	6.85

GAY PEGGY, $13.40, $8.00, $6.80; PLAYANTE, $5.00, $3.50; QUENT REYNOLDS, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:30½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's b. h. (7) by Stimulus—Blandita. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:58⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BASTINADO	(Sarno)	117	8	8	7²	6½	5⁴	3hd	1²	$2.70
ROYAL VIEW	(Bauer)	112	7	5	5¹	5²	6²	6²	2ns	10.20
WHITE SEA	(Tammaro)	116	4	3	4⁴	4²	4¹	4²	3ns	2.55
GERALDS POLLY	(Lang)	109	2	2	2²	1²	1¹	2½	4⁴	7.70
WISE BRAVE	(Martinez)	117	1	1	1hd	2¹½	2¹	1½	5²	100.90
CANDLES ENDS	(Scocca)	117	6	4	3²½	3²	3½	5¹½	6¹	9.45
WINTIME	(Runyon)	109	3	7	6²	7⁴	7	7	7	3.15
SIR MOWLEE	(Smith)	117½	5	6	8	8	8	†		64.10

†Eased.

BASTINADO, $7.40, $4.90, $3.20; ROYAL VIEW, $10.10, $4.50; WHITE SEA, $2.50.

Boys' Teams Play Benefit Here Tonight

Two national baseball champions will clash tonight ina game sponsored by the Touchdown Club when Washington Police Boys Club No. 5 meets Boys Brigade of Baltimore at Griffith Stadium at 8 o'clock.

The game will turn over all its revenue to the widow and four children of the late Donald W. Downs, local policeman killed in performance by a hit-and-run driver while directing traffic.

The game itself will be supplemented by sepcial entertinment features beginning at 7 p. m. Musical selections will be provided by the Metropolitan Police Department and Police Boys Club bands, while the tumbling teams of Police and Trinidad Boys Clubs also will be featured. A round-by-round description of the world's heavyweight championship bout involving Joe Louis and Tami Mauriello will be broadcast.

Police No. 5, National Police Athletic League tourney kingpin, and Boys' Brigade, Amateur Baseball Conference champions of the United States, both will be at full strength for a championship test. Bob Jones, a right-hander and knuckleball artist, will be the pitching choice for the locals, while the hard-hitting Johnny Colbert will be his battery mate. Baltimore expects to start George Thomas, also a right-hander, in the firing pit and Joe Beach will handle his delivery.

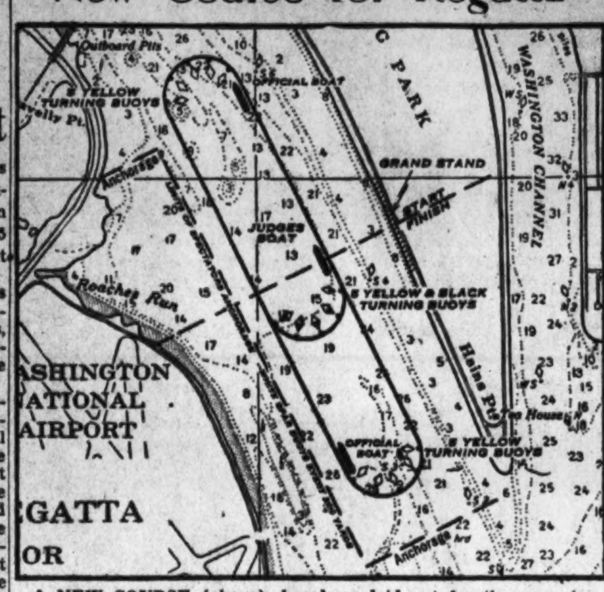
Scouts from both major leagues and Clark Griffith, Washington baseball club president, will be on hand to inspect players of both clubs. Two of the players most closely followed will be Second Baseman Billy Kalas, Police club, who already has been trailed by the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, and Third Baseman Mike Lipsky, Baltimore's ace, who has been scouted by the Philadelphia Phillies and other big league teams.

The line-ups:

Police No. 5	Baltimore
Myles, cf	Klein, cf
Guiffreda, ss	Lipsky, 3b
Kalas, 2b	Jackson, ss
Cribbin, lf	Lucas, 1b
Colbert, c	Wolfe, 2b
Gough, 1b	W. Satterfield, rf
Bauroth, 3b	E. Satterfield, lf
Fitzpatrick, rf	Beach, c
Jones, p	Thomas, p

Umpires—Bucky Buscher, Bernie Buscher, "Reds" Pettit and Dike Deeper.

New Course for Regatta



A NEW COURSE (above), has been laid out for the crowning events—speed boat races—of the President's Cup Regatta off Hanes Point, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Wounded Veteran In Regatta

A 22-year-old Brooklyn boy, who almost was blown to bits while serving as an engineer-gunner with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy in May, 1944, and who has been undergoing plastic surgery, will attempt to win the President's Cup in the motorboat races opening this Friday over the Hains Point course of the Potomac and continuing through Sunday.

He is Staff Sergt. Robert A. Bogie, now on 60-day terminal leave from the Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., who yesterday filed his entry, Blitz II, a 225-cubic inch speedster which won him the Canadian National Championship on August 11 after four years of inactivity due to the war.

With 225's eligible to compete in the President's Cup for the first time in its 15 years of operation, the battle-scarred Bogie will turn loose his 18-foot, single cockpit, three-point suspension job with the Gray marine engine against such highly touted favorites as Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI, Albion Fallon's Miss Great Lakes, E. A. Wilson's Miss Canada, 1939 titleholder; W. E. Cantrell's Why Worry, and William Sproh's Pepsi-Cola Kid.

Bogie took Blitz off her blocks last June at Canton, Ohio, placing fifth in a field of nine. He won a couple of second and third places at regattas in Iowa and Wisconsin before carving a niche for himself in Canada. He won the Auerbock Trophy at Red Bank, N. J.; finished second to George Schraft's Chrissie V at Buffalo, and trailed Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI at New Martinsville, W. V. In the Gold Cup classic at Detroit he placed third to Lombardo.

Twice beateen out by Lombardo, he hopes to chase off the jinx this weekend. His Blitz, Regatta officials say, has the same design as Bluebird II, the record-holding speedboat owned by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

Among the other 225's which entered yesterday and also are expected to compete in the President's Cup are: Phil Rothenbusch's Wild Goose; (Cincinnati), Joe Van Blerck, Jr.'s Aljo V (Freeport, L. I.); Gibson Bradfield's Buckeye Babe (Barnesville, O.); Albert Brinkman's Seabiscuit (Grand Island, N. Y.); Calvin Thomas' Breezy II (Baltimore); Carl Lamman's O-We-Go (Baltimore); Howard Hibbert's How-Mar IV (St. Petersburg, Fla.); W. Reese Layton's Yellow Jacket (Baltimore); Lou Butler's Buckeye Bullet (Zanesville, O.); Jack (Pop) Cooper's Top Speed Liner (Kansas City, Mo.); Merritt Twilley's Shorty Pant (Baltimore); and Bill Cheschire's Dolphin II (Jacksonville, Fla.).

Shrine Horse Show Sunday

The second annual Almas Temple Shrine horse show, licensed by the American Horse Shows Association and the Assocation of Maryland Horse Shows, to be held Sunday at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md., starting at 10 a. m. will climax the current Washington area show season.

The well-balanced card which offers the richest prizes of the season will include classes for juniors, jumpers and hunters with championship awards in these divisions. Feature class of the day will be the $150 added Skyscraper event. The competition will start with the obstacle set at 5 feet. The winner will receive $100 plus the entire entry fees and a trophy.

A costume class in three sections with prizes for the most beautiful, most comical and most original is listed. There is also a groom's bareback jumping class with substantial cash awards to the four winners.

Jack Preatge, Watertown, Conn.; T. Beatty-Brown, Upperville, Va.; Raymond Norton, Potomac, Md., and Thomas J. Trodden, jr., of the District have accepted invitations to judge. A. W. Lee is the general chairman.

Yanks Resign Hare As Player Coach

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Ray Hare, former Redskin blocking back, was signed to a player-coach contract by the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference today. Previously he had been listed only as a coach.

Hare replaced John (Blondy) Black on the Yankee player roster. Black was sold yesterday to the Buffalo Bisons.

Coach Ray Flaherty said the Jack Russell would start at left end for the Yankees in their Friday night game with the Chicago Rockets instead of Bob Masterson, former Redskin.

Hunt Rule Changed

By Jack Bell

MARYLAND State Game and Inland Fish Commission has announced that it will be legal this year to hunt, pursue and kill wild waterfowl from a rowboat, skiff, or canoe propelled only by hand in tidal waters such as streams, creeks or rivers not over 100 yards wide.

This change in hunting regulations opens to the hunter one of the most delightful and sporting methods of hunting waterfowl. It makes duck hunting every man's sport.

Now that sneak boat shooting is again permitted there should be better shooting for the men in blinds, especially on those frequent "blue bird" days when the ducks bunch up on some sheltered marsh or stream.

However, the change in the regulation already has its opponents, most of whom are property owners over on the Eastern Shore, in Queen Anne, Talbot and Kent counties.

Protests are reaching the game department in such numbers that indicate there may be attempts to rescind the regulation before the season opens. The regulation was adopted as a means to make the sport possible for the ordinary man. The regulation was introduced by Jonathan K. Longfellow of Salisbury, a member of the State commission.

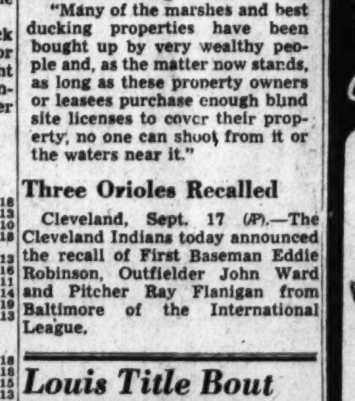
Longfellow has blasted back by saying "the members of these clubs which urged the regulations are simply trying to give the poor man a chance to do a little duck shooting. Up to now the man hasn't the money to lease a blind site and either must pay a pretty stiff price to rent a blind, or do without shooting ducks.

"Many of the marshes and best ducking properties have been bought up by very wealthy people and, as the matter now stands, as long as these pronerty owners or leasees purchase enough blind site licenses to cover their property, no one can shoot from it or the waters near it."

Three Orioles Recalled

Cleveland, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians today announced the recall of First Baseman Eddie Robinson, Outfielder John Ward and Pitcher Ray Flanigan from Baltimore of the International League.

Louis Title Bout On WMAL Tonight

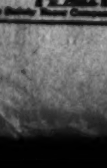


Joe Louis (above), world heavyweight champion, climbs through the hemp at New York's Yankee Stadium tonight to defend his crown for the second time in three months. Hoping to wear the gilded kelly home is Tami Mauriello of the Bronx. The air fancy coast-to-coast will hear the bout over the ABC Network.

In Mauriello, the Brown Bomber tangles with a ringwise foe nearer his own weight than Conn was and a fellow who can really punch. Tami has scored more kayoes than Louis. His lightning left hook and smashing straight right have sent 51 opponents to dreamland via the knockout route. But Joe Louis has had plenty of practice administering sleeping potions to title aspirants.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 9 p.m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!



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Atlantic City

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Flowing Water 114 | Michigan Chevy 113
Maryknoll 109 | Glaster 113
Edgemere 117 | Five Fourteen 109
Graymar Bonnie 108 | Tennessee Maid 113
Flintee 110 | El Osuna 113
La Reinette 110 | Gene Chance 109
American Wolf 112 | North Park 113
Alfios 112 | Elbasan 115
2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
No Leddie 117 | †Don Risk 115
†Joe Mandell 117 | Waterproof 120
Regaler 120 | Good Service 120
Esco Blade 120 | Infirst 117
Glean Heather 120 | Yassah Boss 120
Helen 117 | Smart Start 115
Wee Singer 117 | Bahrameter 120
Gay Clown 115 | Lesinian 120
†J. Scelsi and E. F. Reardon entry.
3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Park Scandal 109 | Pretty Hat 109
Bernadette 106 | Miss Neddie 113
Easter Bonnie 113 | Alatomo 108
Ron Light 109 | Victory Maid 113
Cateyes 112
4—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Gica 106 | Gauntlet 117
Seaboard 117 | Damion's Maid 108
Black Ra 107 | Jet Plane 111
Broadloom 112
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; the Old Salt.
†Rolfino 108 | Lycos 116
O. K. Ruby 103 | †Marine Victory 117
Little Bengy 116 | Hat Trick 113
Naval Base 113 | War Coin 110
Joshua 119
†Bobanet Stable entry.
6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Alles Dor 108 | Guerrilla 118
Queenstown 105 | Five O' Eight 116
Plantagenet 118 | Jean Play 115
Daisy Chance 115
7—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; grade D.
Flying Tartar 104 | Gaga 106
War Dressing 109 | Roguish Pal 107
Salvo 121 | Be Fearless 110
Riar Red 109 | Wise Bob 118
Carmel Town 106
8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Airily 111 | Dale Maedic 111
Fast Feather 104 | Ship Ahoy 105
Angry Cohort 116 | Sunset Bay 105
Larkmead Jane 107 | Cambric 113
Cupcake 116 | David T. 116

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS
1—El Osuna, Alfios, Edgemere.
2—Glean Heather, Don Risk, Bahrameter.
3—Cateyes, Park Scandal, Victory Maid.
4—Jet Plane, Gauntlet, Black Ra.
5—Lycos, Marine Victory, Joshua.
6—GUERRILLA, Plantagenet, Queenstown.
7—Be Fearless, Wise Bob, Carmel Town.
8—Airily, Dale Maedic, Larkmead Jane.
The Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-old maidens.
Miss Prompt, 117 (Jemas) 3.20 2.60 2.20
Miss Viking, 117 (Young) 5.10 4.60
Audacity, 117 (Leblanc) 3.00
Briar Black, Baby Moose, Helnor Royce, In Time, Prescience, Dancing Dolly, Northern Trust, Hush, Hush, Count Burgoo.
2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Ze-Be, 115 (Howell) 13.90 5.50 4.10
Roses Are Red, 112 (Lynch) 5.10 4.80
Larry Dooley, 109 (Jemas) 5.40
Speedy Quest, Post Time, Over the Hill, Solly's Bridge, Regained, Maintaining, Kankeekee, Gown Model, Loutey.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $[illegible].30
3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Bingo, 119 (Howell) 5.20 3.00 2.30
Knight's Hurry, 106 (Pannell) 3.40 2.80
Sweeping Betty, 108 (Lulio) 3.80
Fall Guy, Vera Connelly, Desert Isle, Wheel Player.
4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Poleps, 111 (Smith) 35.30 10.70 4.40
Hedgethorn, 119 (Howell) 3.10 2.30
Eire, 111 (Young) 2.70
Henry Knight, Artillerist, Run Lady.
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Ariel Song, 112 (Pannell) 20.60 7.60 2.50
Datura, 119 (Young) 5.60 2.50
Upper Level, 122 (Walters) 2.10
Rose Halran, Epinana, Quelle Belle, Bullperin, Her Highness.
6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Winged Heels, 118 (Howell) 96.00 41.00 14.80
Reliance Kay, 110 (Pannell) 11.70 6.00
Our Bey, 113 (Cusimano) 2.90
The Demander, Threeply, Radio Square, Two O'Four, Bully Gusher, Pennant Way, Garand, War Peak, Proud Pappy.
7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Gypsdur, 115 (Breen) 18.50 8.80 4.40
Blue Pom, 118 (Stout) 8.20 5.30
Cold Sober, 116 (Coler) 3.10
Dove Shoot, Signals Bloke, Foreign Agent.
8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gremlin, 116 (Bernhardt) 6.80 4.00 3.20
Mercy Angel, 113 (Kirk) 8.90 6.10
Lancaron, 113 (Stout) 4.50
Silk, Junior Easton, Tell Me More, Flint Maid, Passan, Gin And It, Roscoe K.

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO
1—Little Jaybo, Apple a Day, Quick Ann.
2—Rickpole, Land of Nod, Cedar Bunnie.
3—Rose of Dawn, Rocky Craig, Gayolade.
4—Paula Grier, Exploit, Bugler.
5—Gay Boo, Red Wrack, Peace Fleet.
6—CHAT HOPKINS, Tiptolate, Frost River.
7—Lord Loudoun, Gay Victory, Chosen Miss.
8—Golden Risk, Big Sneeze, Miss Economy.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Dispose, Missmenow, Mr. Jim.
2—Tacaro-Pilata, Betty's Bob, Buckboard.
3—Easy Quero, Voucher, Neverfret.
4—Land 'n' Sea, Napalm, Liberation.
5—Be Brief, Singular, P. B. Eye.
6—Mel Eppley, Siles, First Sentry.
7—BARNACLE, Crisis, Valdivia.
8—Stormy Bill, Hy Maedic, Thrax.
The Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Flame 112 | Jack's Girl 114
Gray Victory 117 | Diego Red 112
Rex 112 | Missmenow 109
Rough Shower 104 | Dispose 117
Sweet Eleanor 112 | Westwood Belle 109
Mr. Jim 114 | Hygro's Ginger 114
Scarlet Pansy 109 | Shoot to Boot 107
Patty Knot 109 | Kengar 112
2—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Betty's Bob 109 | Miss Identify 105
Tacaro-Pilata 109 | Valdina Leaf 114
Isle De Pine 114 | Shove Off 117
Peace Light 114 | Davie's Sister 117
Buckboard 113 | Oxie 113
Cameraman 113 | Gala Cry 109
Which Cup 113 | Waller 116
Mae Chance 104
3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miguelito 116 | Easy Quero 113
Miss Lena 116 | Joan Elise 109
Anamosa 110 | New Dealer 110
Hi Gato 112 | Ebro 116
Henry Payne 107 | Neverfret 116
Voucher 111 | Abrego 111
Cold Blast 107 | Salkit Glow 107
Dauntless Gal 109 | Bee W. Bee 116
4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Ship's Captain 113 | Low Tension 113
Blue Gyp 110 | Prince Favor 114
Speedy Fellow 113 | Georgie V. 113
Axiom 114 | Napalm 112
†Tascos 113 | Liberation 112
†Flo's Herbert 113 | On the River 113
Land 'n' Sea 117
†Reynolds Bros. and Shlager entry.
5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Valdina Craft 110 | Marksman 115
P. B. Eye 115 | Apropiado 114
O'Keating 115 | Be Brief 120
Restriction 110 | Leystan 110
Can Double 120 | Singular 120
Free Transit 112 | Gino Gold 112
Two Ten 114 | Westminster 110
High Fox 114
6—¾; $7500; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Black Knave 114 | †Gunnison 108
Atomic Wave 110 | Mel Eppley 122
Herbie G. 112 | ‡Donna's Ace 112
First Sentry 114 | ¶Sunbeau Go 108
†Starry Cant 112 | Bastogne 110
‡Rustle Broom 112 | Larry D. 112
Siles 122 | Ben Lewis 110
§Oldenasal 110 | §Radar Man 110
Dillsburg 108 | Beirate 114
‡Pal Cross 110 | Mr. John 112
†Double Jay 112
†O. Conrad and Ridgewood Stable entry.
‡Mrs. T. Christopher entry.
¶Weston Adams entry.
§Reynolds Bros. and Buckley and Locklear entry.
7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Speed Up 107 | Chew 112
Valdina Vicar 108 | King Leroy 107
Crisis 97 | Barnacle 116
Valdivia 114 | Soapsuds 112
Nita Jean 104 | War Glenn 109
Bonnie Golos 109 | For Granted 109
Listing 110
8—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Red Scout 109 | Stormy Bill 111
Alberto D. 109 | Quick Lick 109
Teddy Pon 106 | Thrax 113
Bahia Honda 104 | Ace Star 113
Hy Maedic 109 | Morocco Red 113
El Milly 106 | Hare Mate 119
Babomac 106 | Linwood Wag 109
Billy Perry 109 | Buck's Girl 101

1—¾; $2500; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.
Franabe, 111 (Meehan) 6.80 3.60 3.00
Morenita, 116 (Rogers) 4.00 3.40
Eternal Jean, 116 (Licausi) 4.40
Ghost Bound, Chipper Sally, Casa Libre, Arthoa, Lucky Tiger, Poker Face, Minor Prophet, Aces Up, Bianca.
2—¾; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Ethad, 117 (Weidaman) 41.40 16.80 9.40
Over Ice, 108 (Bauer) 5.00 3.60
Celtics, 113 (Meloche) 8.40
Roadmaker, Tiger Miss, Valdina Greedy, Fancy Frills, Ten Oaks, Two Down, Out Front, Bright Arc, Patter Gal.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $183.40
3—1 1/16; $2400; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Josie's Pal, 113 (Hettinger) 7.00 3.80 3.20
Cadmus, 114 (Bauer) 10.60 6.40
Brevremo, 113 (Rogers) 4.20
Peggy Silver, Oregon, Tiresome, Splinter, Bodart, Cruiser, Riotous Rebel, Hemday.
4—¾; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
My Willow, 111 (Pollard) 5.00 3.80 2.80
Furlough Fling, 114 (Turnbull) 12.50 6.60
Sunday Knight, 112 (Bauer) 3.80
Port Said, Sunshade, Zaca Bill, Harpstrings, Windhover, Betty Queen, La Patica, Liberty Nane, Hy West.
5—¾; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Adviser, 112 (Baird) 75.30 33.60 15.60
Superfeat, 117 (Keiper) 12.40 7.60
Copywright, 112 (Bauer) 15.20
Ellen Mist, Yavapai, Darby Dingbat, Lost Gold, Night Bomber, Weatherite, In Vogue.
6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up.
Fox Master, 114 (Canning) 16.80 7.60 5.80
Adonis, 119 (Hettinger) 10.00 7.40
Linwood Jim, 119 (McGowan) 12.00
Gabe Paul, Adelphia, Inmate, Boston Man, Sweep Gold, Winsome Lad, Hill Sun.
7—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds up.
Marquest, 117 (Keene) 5.20 3.90 Out
Turntable, 113 (Hettinger) 3.40 Out
Briarcliff, 114 (Baird) Out
Midnight Ride also ran.
8—[illegible]
Air Beauty, 110 (Zehr) 12.00 6.80 4.60
Chain Miss, 108 (Robertson) 11.80 6.40
Aircraft, 108 (Baird) 9.90
Here Mine, Discouraged, Tragic Ending, Over, Gunflash, Hidden Ace, Solid Sender, Azuan, I Conquer.

Aqueduct

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Queen O' Hearts 118 | Dashaway 103
Mohawk Girl 112 | Famed Goldie 118
Bohemia Bid 113 | Fascination 114
Foursome 110 | Swing Along 103
Rue Royal 110
2—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Raiment 119 | Carysfort 119
Show Stopper 108 | Love Story 108
Durban 119 | Stargazer 111
Musical Comedy 112
3—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Noteworthy 105 | Brown Clipper 114
Dulcis 118 | Full O' Hope 118
Nuclear 110 | Duchess Argyle 118
Peridot 105 | Alice K. 110
Tetragina 105
4—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Chanticleer 119 | John's Liberty 119
Mill Point 119 | Fort Schuyler 119
Archer 119 | La Fleur 121
Elvius 119 | Hezekiah 119
Big Bid 124 | Snake River 124
Himmelee 124 | Havahome 119
I Believe 119 | Poppa George 119
Seth's Bomb 114
5—Ab. 2¼; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; hdcp.
Reykjavik 146 | Navigate 130
†Lieut. Well 130 | †Binder 139
‡Burma Road 162 | †Knight's Quest 147
‡Galactic 144 | American Way 132
Chesapeake 136
†B. Sharp entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
6—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
†High Lea 114 | †Pep Well 122
Porter 107 | Beaugay 115
Twenty-Six 111 | Inroc 122
Ruling Time 114
†Calumet Farm entry.
7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Bright Argosy 114 | Oatmeal 111
Hachaso 116 | Omamax 110
Weyanoke 116 | Stage Bond 108
Bellwether 122 | Real Short 110
Stingprice 110
8—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; class E.
Escarp 114 | Manor Miss 108
Ringoes 114 | On the Half 114
Desert Ration 115 | Top Secret 103
Eastonian 111 | Applause 111

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Foursome, Fascination, Queen o' Hearts.
2—Raiment, Love Story, Stargazer.
3—Dulcis, Peridot, Nuclear.
4—Havahome, La Fleur, Archer.
5—No selections.
6—HIGH LEA, Beaugay, Inroc.
7—Bellwether, Weyanoke, Oatmeal.
8—Escarp, Desert Ration, On the Half.
The Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Rebuke, 111 (McCreary) 14.70 6.10 4.50
Pharas, 119 (Hanka) 6.60 5.50
Chestwick, 111 (Mehrtens) 23.20
Col. Lederer, Liberty Chan, Pranper, Medalist, Texas Style, Bullhead, Gifted Wand.
2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Remery, 113 (Guerin) 4.30 3.20 2.70
Lepeel, 110 (Kirkland) 4.20 3.20
Senator C., 119 (Deneso) 4.00
Sea Convoy, *Attune, †Is I Is, Storm Play, Croesus, Insolate, Politics, Manita, Framy, †Trace Man, *Phantom Peggy.
*Field.
†Mrs. A. Francis-Mrs. H. K. Day entry.
3—About 2 miles; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming; steeplechase.
†Genancoke, 136 (Field) 10.40 3.00 out
Phalanger, 139 (Bauman) 2.90 out
Spikery, 149 (Marzani) out
Oh La La, †Northern Light.
†Rokeby Stable and Mrs. G. Black entry.
4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; maiden fillies.
Crater Lake, 117 (Deneso) 4.10 3.20 2.50
Aethelton, 117 (Kenney) 19.90 8.10
Lilly, 117 (Arcaro) 2.80
Waterclock, Andrea Kay, Tupelo, Idle De Ra.
5—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Challadette, 112 (Kirkland) 9.50 5.60 4.10
Kay Gibson, 113 (Garza) 4.70 3.50
Alma Mater, 118 (Woodhouse) 4.80
Buffet Supper, Darby Duma, Harem, Akron Gal.
6—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Keynote, 116 (Woodhouse) 12.50 10.10 5.90
†Short Reign, 116 (Wilson) 10.10 5.90
Picardy Belle, 113 (Jessop) 5.30
Collaborate, Wishmeluck, Rosalu, †Graciously, Seaton Pippin, Sweet Peggotty, Front Page, Dancing Margot, New And Again.
†Wheatley Stable-O. Phipps entry.
7—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Half After, 113 (McCreary) 4.60 3.70 2.80
Broadway Joe, 111 (DeLara) 10.50 4.00
School Tie, 122 (Atkinson) 2.50
Chanteuse, Blue Gem, Menever, Buddie Bones.
8—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rarified, 109 (Scotti) 6.10 3.20 2.60
†Bright Gallant, 114 (James) 3.00 2.30
Dina Fleg, 111 (Guerin) 2.70
Flight Nurse, †Spread Eagle, Projoe, Jimjoe.
†Trio Stable entry.

Post Consensus

By the Associated Press

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Dispose, Gray Victory, Sunflame.
2—Oxie, Which Cup, Waller.
3—Hy-Gato, Ebro, Dauntless Gal.
4—Napalm, Prince Favor, Land N' Sea.
5—Westminster, Be Brief, Can Double.
6—Mel Eppley, Sile, Double Jay.
7—VALDINA VICAR, Listing, War Glenn.
8—Quick Lick, Billy Perry, Hy Maedic.
AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Tennessee Maid, Alfios, American Wolf.
2—Good Service, Helene, Waterproof.
3—Pretty Hat, Miss Neddie, Alatomo.
4—Black Ra, Jet Plane, Gica.
5—Lycos, Joshua, Marine Victory.
6—Guerrilla, Daisy Chance, Plantagenet.
7—BE FEARLESS, Wise Bob, Carmel Town.
8—Cupcake, Cambric, Sunset Bay.
AT AQUEDUCT
1—Fascination, Queen O' Hearts, Foursome.
2—Raiment, Carysfort, Musical Comedy.
3—Peridot, Full O' Hope, Brown Clipper.
4—Archer, Poppa George, Himmelee.
5—Weir entry, Navigate, Chesapeake.
6—INROC, Beaugay, Ruling Time.
7—Bright Argosy, Weyanoke, Bellwether.
8—Escarp, Ringoes, Eastonian.

Hawthorne

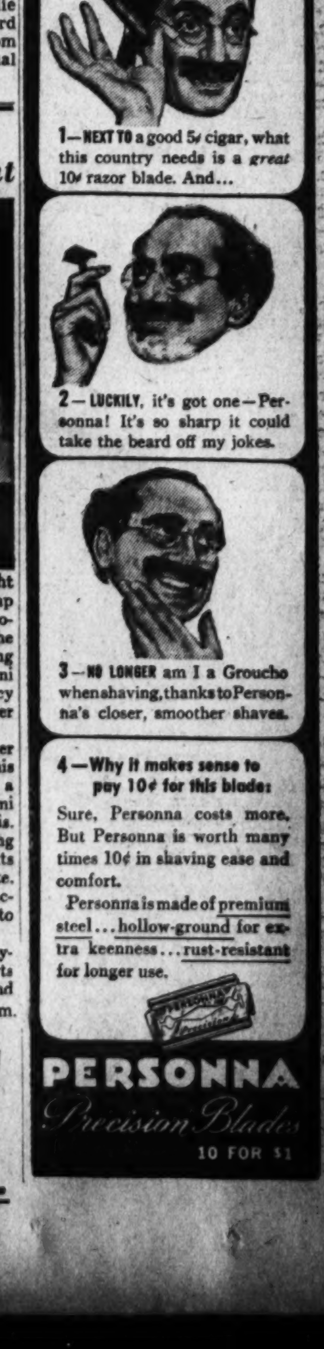
1—6½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Chief Command 118 | McLish 118
Remorial 118 | Diavolo Chief 113
Sarge Bud 118 | Keener 118
Gotham 113 | Speed Play 118
†Sir Spice 118
†Lowenstein and Wexler entry.
2—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bubbling Easy 112 | Dove O' Night 109
Spike J. 112 | Pado 113
Leo's Brandy 113 | Mae Bright 107
Little Hare 105 | Topnard 112
Cobegge 108 | Prairie Flower 112
O. I. Lady 107 | Letter V. 112
Jane's Rose 112 | Invermark Girl 106
Strato Search 114 | Fly Trite 107
Liberty Jr. 110 | String Band 113
3—6½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Max O'Sullivan 111 | Grado Primero 113
Gadola 107 | Mescara 113
Mannequin 105 | Dina Belle 113
Intriguing 105 | Little Fair 108
Rose Bed 108
4—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Alar 112 | High Spirits 109
Song O' War 115 | Faff 114
Valdina Bright 114 | Three Clovers 117
Go Devil 111 | Hop Picker 114
Dolly Dimples 109 | Jesting Fox 109
Five A. M. 117 | Cooling Spring 120
Florizan Ace 114 | The Native 114
Allisonia 114 | Princess Rena 108
Liberty Pan 117 | Valdina Seer 120
5—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Bobolink 103 | Alfred Stuart 120
Giant Princess 104 | Gal Ann 113
Rose Canyon 114 | Devils Island 106
Calm Seas 106
6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Papalol 105 | Trixie 103
Bull Play 115 | Santa Claus 107
Wallflower 115 | †Merrymarch 105
Sigma Kappa 110 | Chesty 115
Makern 110
†Shadybrook Farm entry.
7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Late Thread 108 | Oxford Blue 117
Stonette 109 | Quizzle 117
Over Night 112 | South Dakota 115
8—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Prospect Boy 115 | Helen's Boy 112
Spring Dun 111 | Maratimer 112
Auld Lang Syne 103 | Meritorious 111
Dizzy Heights 117 | Bud On 109
Record March 116 | Glennport 109
She She 108

1—6½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Andys Sis, 110 (Floyd) 28.20 14.60 10.60
Pennstown, 113 (West) 40.60 20.00
Ladd Quest, 115 (Dotter) 30.60
Mr. R. S., Paris Maid, Petrified, Sir Atom, eVry Brave, Tree Tot, Unit, Mountebank, Donna Sue.
2—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Oilder, 117 (Brooks) 5.80 3.80 3.00
Heave Ho, 114 (Caffarella) 8.60 4.40
Devils Frolic, 106 (Pruitt) 3.20
Sunco, Limitation, Can't Sweep, Khamseens Boy, Co Chance, Knight Cappy, Hogie, Valdina Disco, Pretty Thing.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$120.80
3—¾; $2500; 3 and 4-year-olds; maidens.
Fezstep, 111 (Cavens) 57.40 21.60 12.00
Flag Shifter, 114 (Martin) 7.60 5.80
Chance Dance, 114 (Sisler) 8.60
Brown Tie, Laderne, Adelara, Sweep Flag, Slovak, Haditeasy, Westfield, Perfect Melody, Belgrins.
4—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cherry Trifle, 109 (Floyd) 12.60 3.80 3.20
Free Speech, 120 (Brooks) 2.60 2.20
Seapar, 117 (Higley) 3.80
Giant Servant, Rolls Day, Hemboss, Hot Spark.
5—6½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Evident, 115 (Higley) 5.20 3.80 2.60
Babe Damion, 115 (Pierson) 6.00 3.00
Musico Lad, 113 (Featherstone) 2.60
Mayor Leo, Hasher, Shadow Shot, Busy Pony, Weynot Al.
6—6½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Rush Act, 115 (Brooks) 5.80 3.80 2.60
Nellie Weed, 115 (Nichols) 8.00 5.20
Leavenworth, 118 (Scurlock) 3.60
Take Notice, Espino Gold, Vienna Waltz, Full Cry, Donna Brand, Starthorne, Relish, Golden Cross.
7—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bachelor Boy, 109 (Pruitt) 7.00 3.60 3.20
Suede, 111 (Brooks) 10.40 5.60
Guy Hottel, 109 (Floyd) 3.60
Twixt, Judge Sales, Task Force, Milky Moon, Bolo Fancy.
8—Mile 70; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Comelately, 117 (Brooks) 16.00 8.60 4.40
Delerah, 111 (Bates) 11.80 7.20
Set In, 106 (West) 3.80
Real Sweet, Sgt. Rice, Sugar Lump, Ermelia, Hot Days, Gay Baby, Fhar Elaine, Show, Thunder Hoof.

Marlboro

1—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Inducted 115 | Little Jaybo 118
Gendarme 115 | Alimony Kid 113
Quick Ann 110 | Geneva Nurse 110
Appleaday 110 | Roma Grand 118
2—5½; $1000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Snarkess 110 | Galogi 113
Water Level 108 | Timely Miss 116
†Raboul 119 | Rickpole 111
Dover Road 110 | Estimada 114
‡Land of Nod 110 | †Duke O' Balu 119
Cedar Bunnie 105 | ‡Snowgo 113
†J. A. Wilmer and E. C. Eastwood entry.
‡J. Pons and Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry.
3—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rocky Craig 113 | Prison Ship 118
Miss R. 107 | Wateraco 118
Rose of Dawn 115 | Skipper Jack 115
Gayolade 113 | Big Ado 113
4—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bugler 116 | Paula Grier 113
Exploit 110 | Char Foot 115
Balloon 107 | Crazy People 117
Kiddie's Image 105
5—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Say Miss 113 | Cab Sir 114
Red Wrack 114 | Wild Knight 110
Gogal 111 | ‡Sticky Fussy 109
†Gay Boo 114 | †Gay Peggy 109
‡Peace Fleet 109
†E. C. Allnutt entry.
‡J. Cambria and A. August entry.
6—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Frosty River 112 | Jons 117
Golden Babe 106 | Casset 112
Tiptolate 105 | Marjorie T. 102
Bit of Nerve 110 | M. Longeine 107
Skean 105 | †Enos K. 110
Chat Hopkins 110 | †British Knight 108
†E. C. Keys and C. B. Keys entry.
7—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Transline 114 | Gay Victory 114
No Quota 109 | Lord Loudoun 120
Chosen Miss 112 | Nobby Boy 103
Saint Pyrewick 111 | Marwrack 105
8—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Economy 108 | Happy Saint 102
Big Sneeze 116 | MacBriar 108
Sir Mowlee 110 | Myrtle M. 112
Golden Risk 112 | Little Knight 104

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Gotham, Diavolo Chief, Sir Spice.
2—Topnard, Cobegge, Prairie Flower.
3—Mescara, Grado Primero, Rose Bed.
4—Alar, Liberty Pan, Five A. M.
5—GAL ANN, Rose Canyon, Devil's Island.
6—Bull Play, Wallflower, Papalol.
7—South Dakota, Stonette, Overnight.
8—Meritorious, Record March, Spring Dun.
The Louisville Times (AP).



Bank Loans In Area Gain $97,714,000

By S. Oliver Goodman

Bank loans in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, including Washington, aggregated $418,469,000 as of August 14, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday in its Monthly Review.

This was an increase of $15,368,000 over the same date in July and a gain of $97,714,000 over the corresponding date last year.

Of the total, real estate loans accounted for $63,937,000, up $3,575,000 for the 30-day period and a gain of $15,771,000 for the 12 months.

The trend in demand deposits continued higher for individuals and lower for Government. The former increased $198,048,000, while Federal deposits slumped $237,915,000.

Time deposits, however, rose to $391,266,000 as of August 16, a gain of slightly more than 51 million for the 12-month period.

Reporting on retail furniture sales, the Reserve Bank noted that Washington volume showed a 50 per cent upsurge in July over the same 1945 month and a gain of 59 per cent for the first seven months. Regionally, retail furniture sales increased 61 per cent in July and 54 per cent for the seven-month period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Building Jobs Increase

The Bureau of Labor Statistics yesterday reported construction industry employment in August at 2,106,000—the first month above the two-million mark since November, 1942.

BLS announced all nonagricultural employment in August was 39,828,000, or more than 1,500,000 above that of VJ-Day and 500,000 over the July, 1946, figure. All the major industry groups shared in the August increase, BLS added.

400 Attend A. I. B. Dinner

An estimated 400 women bank employes and their guests attended the annual fall dinner of the women's committee of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, in the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Aircraft Industry Analyzed

"The Aircraft Manufacturing Industry—Present and Future Prospects," by Col. George Bryant Woods, is published by the New York Stock Exchange house of White, Weld and Co. It appraises the prospects of the industry as a whole and of aircraft manufacturing stocks in general, and analyzes the individual positions of more than 30 companies engaged in the production of aircraft or aircraft parts.

Colonel Woods traces the remarkable expansion in the industry which occurred during the war years, when production rose from a total volume of 250 million dollars in 1939 to 16 billion dollars five years later. Now, with the estimate production total down to 900 million dollars for 1946, the industry is still nearly four times its prewar size.

Dividend Payments Gain

The Department of Commerce announced yesterday that publicly reported cash dividend payments by United States corporations were 13.3 per cent higher in July than in the same month a year ago. July 1946 payments totaled $393,100,000, as compared with $37,100,000 in 1945.

For the three months ended July 31, 1946, dividends totaled $1,024,300,00, an increase of 5.4 per cent from the $972,100,000 total for the second quarter of 1945.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Capital Transit 1st ref 4s, $1000 at 106.
Garfinckel 5½% pf., 40 at 27.
Wash. Gas 4.25 pf., 10 at 108½.
Wash. Ry. & El. pf., 20 at 121, 10 at 121.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	128	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	101½	.....
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	105½	106½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	105	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W C 1st 4¼, 1948	103	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	176½	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	33	35
†N & W Steamboat (4)	195	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	109½	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	107	109½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27	30
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	107½	.....
Wash G Lt cum con pf (4.50)	108	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a) (27.00)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	121	124
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	31	35
†Liberty (7)	260	.....
Lincoln (h) (5)	310	.....
Riggs (12)	360	365
Washington (6)	170	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	350
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	330	.....
†Pr Georges B & Tr (1.00)	27	.....
†Union Trust Co (3.00)	152½	165
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	350	380
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	35	.....
Com & Savings (new) (10)	310	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	150	.....
Firemen's (1.00)	33	.....
National Union (.75)	15	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	14½	.....
†Real Estate (6)	198	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	.....
*Garfinckel com (3.00)	54	60
*Garf 5½% cum pf (1.375)	27	28
Hecht com (1.60)	35	36½
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	101	.....
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	14⅝	15½
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	56	60
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (6) (.40)	6⅝	.....
Peoples Drug St com (1.60)	49	55
†Security Storage (4)	103½	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	.....
*Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	65	.....
*Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $50 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10 extra.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Western Ins Sec pf	$5.50	..	9-20	10-1
Interim				
Assoc El Ind Ltd	5%	..	9-21	10-1
Extra				
Backstay Welt	25c	..	9-21	10-1
Reduced				
*G Aniline & Film A	50c	..	9-23	16-18
G Aniline & Film B	5c	..	9-23	10-18
Increased				
So East Greyhound L	60c	..	11-4	12-2
Regular				
Alabama Fuel & Iron	20c	Q	9-13	10-1
Arundel Corp	25c	Q	9-20	10-1
Backstay Welt	12½c	Q	9-21	10-1
La Salle Ext Univ	7½c	..	9-23	10-1
Miami Copper	25c	..	9-26	10-8
Midwest Pipe & Sup	25c	..	10-3	10-15
Richman Bros	75c	Q	9-20	10-1
Sonoco Prod	25c	Q	9-20	9-30
Technicolor Inc	25c	..	9-30	10-15
Torrington Co	40c	..	9-23	10-1

*Payable in cash or part cash and part I G Chemic stock.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,390,000 shares; previous day, 1,490,000; week ago, 3,298,850; year ago, 1,155,580; two years ago, 714,890; January 1 to date, 262,384,835; year ago, 256,015,538; two years ago, 190,382,050.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	173.98	174.82	172.13	173.66	—0.79
20 rails.	50.78	51.21	49.96	50.63	—0.55
15 utils.	35.76	36.09	35.16	35.78	—0.02
65 stocks	63.50	63.90	62.68	63.39	—0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 104,200; railroads, 72,410; utilities, 88,700; 65 stocks, 265,310.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	12	71½	69¾	71	—1
Abbott Lab pf	11	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	—⅛
ACF-Brill Mot.	9	11⅛	10⅞	11	—¼
Acme Stl	3	41	40½	41	+ ¼
Adams Exp	12	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	—⅛
Adams-Millis	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+1¾
Addressog-Mult	6	28¼	28	28¼	—¼
Admiral Corp.	4	11¾	11½	11½	—¼
Air Reduction	30	41⅛	40¼	40⅜	—⅞
Alaska Juneau	24	6	5¾	5⅞	—¼
Aldens Inc	6	32½	31¼	32½	+ ½
Alleghany Cp	60	4⅝	4⅜	4½	....
Alleghany pf	45	41	40	40½	—¼
Alleghany pr pf	3	59½	59½	59½	+1
Alleg Lud Stl	9	43½	43	43	—¾
Allen Indust	3	21	20½	21	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	14	166	164½	166	+1
Allied Kid	2	21	21	21	....
Allied Mills	3	32½	32	32	....
Allied Strs	56	41½	40⅛	40⅝	—½
Allis-Ch Mfg	47	40	38¼	40	+ ½
Alpha P Cem	5	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	—⅜
Amal Leather	13	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	—⅛
Amerada Pet	5	70⅝	69	69½	—⅞
Am Ag Ch Del	8	43¾	43	43¾	+ ¾
Am Airlines	171	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	—¼
Am Bank Note	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Am Brake Sh	14	43	41¾	42¼	—¼
Am Br Sh rt	43	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	—⅛
Am Cab & R	25	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	—½
Am Can	6	88½	87⅛	87⅛	—1
Am Car & Fd	29	59	58	58½	—1¼
Am C & F pf	1	112	112	112	—3
Am Ch & Cab	9	27¼	26⅝	27¼	—⅛
Am Colortype	7	21½	20¾	21½	—⅜
Am Crystal S	8	23¼	23	23⅛	—⅜
Am Distill	13	50¾	49	50	—⅝
Am Export L	69	23	21¾	22½	+ ½
Am & For Pow	17	7	6¾	6⅞	....
A & F P $6 pf	2	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	—⅜
A & F P $7 pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+1
A & F P 2 pf	12	23¼	22½	23	....
Am-Hawaii SS	12	39¼	39	39	—¼
Am Hide & Lea	9	7	6¾	7	....
Am Home Pd	8	98½	97½	98½	+1
Am Ice	7	10	9¾	10	—⅛
Am Internat	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
Am Locomot	40	29¼	28	28¾	—¾
Am Locomot pf	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	—¾
Am M & Fdy	10	27¼	26	26⅝	—⅝
Am M & Met	1	17	17	17	—¼
Am Metal	5	27½	27½	27½	—½
Am Molasses	4	12¼	12	12	—¼
Am News Co	2	42¼	41¾	41¾	—¾
Am Pow & Lt	81	13⅝	12⅞	13	—⅝
Am P&L $6 pf	4	115½	113⅞	115½	+1⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	7	105¾	103¾	105¾	+1¼
Am Rad & St S	57	15⅝	15⅛	15½	—⅛
A mRoll Mill	73	34¾	34	34¼	—⅜
AmSafety Razor	5	17⅞	17½	17⅞	....
Am Seating	5	22	21	21	—1½
Am Smelt & R	31	49¾	48⅝	49	—1
A mSnuff	1	41	41	41	....
Am Stl Fdrs	27	34⅝	33¾	34⅛	—⅝
Am Stores	4	30½	30	30	—⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	43	43	43	....
Am Tel & Tel	38	178	175¼	177¼	—¼
Am Tobacco	4	80¾	80¼	80½	....
Am Tob B	11	84	82¾	82¾	—¾
Am Viscose	26	54⅝	54	54½	—⅛
Am Wat Wks	79	17	16¼	16⅝	—⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	103½	103½	103½	....
Am Woolen	33	46¼	44¾	45	—1
Am Wool pf	8	142¾	140¼	141½	—1½
Am Zinc L&S	10	8⅛	8	8	—⅛
Anaconda Cop	79	39⅞	38⅝	39⅜	+ ¾
Anacon W&C	3	45	45	45	....
Anchor Hock Gl	2	45	45	45	+1
Anderson Clayt	2	53	52	53	....
Ander-Prich Oil	10	18¼	18	18¼	—¼
Andes Copper	1	15	15	15	—⅝
A P W Prod	5	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	32½	32	32½	—½
Armour & Co	95	11⅝	11	11	—¾
Armstrong Cork	9	47½	46¾	47½	+ ½
Artloom Corp	3	16	15¾	15¾	—¼
Assd Dry Goods	15	24½	23½	24	—½
Atf Inc	5	17⅝	17¼	17¼	—¼
Atch T&S F	13	93¼	92	92⅛	—1⅛
Atl Coast Line	13	53	51¼	53	—1½
Atl G&W Indies	1	35½	35½	35½	—1½
Atl Refining	15	40	39½	39½	—⅝
Atlas Corp	11	25	24⅞	25	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	5	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅜
Aust Nich pf	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	9	24	23¼	24	—⅜
Autocar Co	7	22	22	22	—1
Aviation Corp	76	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Aviat Corp pf	8	50	49½	50	+ ¼
Bald Loco	31	23	22⅝	22⅝	—⅜
Balt & Ohio	102	16¼	15¾	15⅞	—⅜
Balt & Oh pf	27	24¾	23½	23½	—1
Bangor & Ar	2	15½	15½	15½	—⅛
Barber Asph	36	57	54¼	54½	—3¼
Barker Bros	9	33	31¾	32	—1
Barnsdall Oil	30	24¼	22⅝	24¼	+1¼
Bath Ir Wks	10	23¾	23¼	23¼	—¼
Bayuk Cigars	2	49	48½	49	+1
Beatrice Foods	3	53½	53	53½	—1
Beech Airc	20	16¼	15¾	15¾	—⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	118½	118½	118½	—1½
Belding-Hem	1	17½	17½	17½	—⅛
Bell Airc	28	22½	22	22	—⅝
Bell & Howell	6	22	21¾	22¼	—¼
Bendix Aviat	31	39¼	37¾	39¼	+2
Benef Ind Ln	2	26¼	25¾	25¾	—⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	102	102	102	....
Best & Co	4	37½	37	37	—⅝
Best Foods	1	25⅝	25	25	—⅛
Beth Steel	31	95¾	93¾	94⅞	+ ⅝
Beth Steel pf	2	148	148	148	....
Bigelow-Sanf	5	58	58	58	—⅛
Blaw-Knox	20	20	19¼	19⅝	—⅛
Bliss & Laugh	4	16½	16	16¼	—⅜
Bliss E W	11	22	21¼	21¾	....
Bliss E W pf	1	44¼	44	44	—¼
Boeing Airplane	25	25¾	24¼	25¼	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br	5	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Bond Strs	14	37½	37	37½	+ ¼
Borden Co	15	47⅝	46⅝	47⅝	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	10	44⅞	43⅝	44⅞	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	2	5⅞	5½	5½	—⅛
Bower Roll Bear	3	50	49¾	50	....
Braniff Airw	13	19¼	18⅞	19	—⅛
Bridgeport Br	13	14¼	14	14¼	—⅜
Briggs Mfg	17	36⅝	36½	36½	—⅜
Briggs & Strat	3	26½	26½	26½	—⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	49	49	49	....
Bklyn Un Gas	5	29⅞	29	29	—½
Brown Shoe	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Brunswicke-Bal	7	26½	25¾	26½	—¼
Bucyrus-Erie	13	16½	16½	16½	—¼
Budd Co	49	13½	13¼	13¼	....
Buffalo Forge	2	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	+ ¼
Buf Niag El pf	1	105	105	105	+ ¼
Bullard Co	2	28⅛	28	28	....
Bulova Watch	5	41	40½	41	—1
Burl Mills	29	20⅞	19⅝	20	—⅜
Burl Mills cv pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¾
Burr Add Mach	18	15½	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Butler Bros	9	29⅜	28¾	28¾	—⅝
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	—⅛
Byers (A M)	10	19¾	18½	19½	—⅛
Byron Jackson	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	—¼
Calif Packing	4	35⅝	34⅞	35	—½
Callahan Z-Lead	15	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	23	7¾	7½	7½	—⅛
Campbell Wyant	9	24¾	24	24¾	—⅛
Can Dry G Ale	15	15	14¾	14⅞	—⅛
Canad Pacific	82	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	32	19	17⅞	18⅞	+ ⅞
Carriers & Gen	4	7⅛	7	7	—⅛
Case (J I) Co	15	39¼	38¼	39¼	—⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	65	64	65	....
Celanese Corp	16	58	57⅛	58	—¼
Celanese 1st pf	1	106	106	106	+1
Celotex Corp	17	25¼	24¾	25	—⅜
Celotex Corp pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—⅜
Cent Aguirre	10	22½	21¼	21½	—⅛
Cent Foundry	16	12¼	12	12	—⅜
Cen Hud G & E	3	10¼	10	10	....
Cent R R N J	5	10⅛	10	10¼	....
Cent Viol Sug	4	29	28½	29	....
Century Rib M	2	14	14	14	—1¼
Cerro de Pas	6	36¾	36	36¾	—¼
Cert-teed Prod	37	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	—½
Chain Belt	2	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	3	49	49	49	—1
Checker Cab	1	17½	17½	17½	—⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	19	19	19	....
Ches & Ohio	43	53⅝	51¾	52	—1½
Chicago Corp	30	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	13½	13⅛	13½	—⅛
Chi Grt West	3	10½	10½	10½	—⅜
Chi Grt W pf	5	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	—⅛
Chi Ind&L A ct	103	8¾	8¼	8½	—½
Chi Ind&L B ct	11	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Ch M S P&Pac	95	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞	—⅝
Ch M S P&P pf	71	39⅜	37⅞	39⅛	—⅜
Chi & N W	21	19½	18¾	19½	—½
Chi & N W pf	25	42	40	41	—¼
Chi Pneu Tool	13	22	21½	21½	—⅝
ChiPneuT $3 pf	1	52½	52½	52½	+2½
Chi Yell Cab	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅜
ChickashaCotOil	3	17½	17½	17½	—⅛
Childs Co	1	9	9	9	—⅛
Chrysler Corp	85	90⅝	88½	88⅝	—2
Cin G&E	5	26	26	26	—⅛
Cin Mill Mch	6	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¼
CIT Finan	47	40¾	39⅞	39⅞	—1¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	31	31	31	—½
City Invest	7	13¼	12½	13	—⅛
City Stores	13	21½	21	21½	—⅛
Clark Equip	5	50⅛	48	50⅛	—⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	56	56	56	—½
Climax Molyb	28	24¾	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Clinton Ind	12	30½	29½	30	—1¼
Cluett Peabody	4	45¼	44¼	44¼	—1¼
Coca-Cola	1	153	153	153	±1
Colgate-Palm-P	9	50	48¾	49	—1
Colgate-Palm-Ppf	1	104½	104½	104½	....
Collins & Aik	5	44	43½	44	....
Col Fuel & Ir	18	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	—⅛
Col P&Ir pf	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
Colum Br'cast A	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Colum Br'castB	4	34	32½	34	+1¼
Colum G&El	179	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	—⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	5	111½	111½	111½	+1
Colum Pict	4	28	26¾	26⅞	—1
Colum Pict pf	1	89	89	89	—1
Colum Carbon	9	37	36	36	—1½
Col & Sou ChEl	32	41	40¼	40¼	—1¼
Coml Credit	21	41½	40¾	41	—⅛
Coml Solvents	95	24½	23	24⅛	—¼
Com'with Edis	47	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	—⅜
Com'with&Sou	254	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Com&South pf	15	118½	116	117½	—1
Conde Nast	2	15½	15½	15½	—⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	9	28¾	28	28	—⅝
Consol Cigar	3	38	37½	37½	—½
Cons Coppermin	19	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	....
Cons Edison	53	28⅝	28	28⅛	—⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	106½	106¼	106½	—½
Cons Grocers	6	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	—¼
Cons Nat Gas	6	48	48	48	—¼
ConsolRRCubapf	17	22¾	21¾	22⅛	—⅝
Cons Ret Strs	4	23	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Cons Vultee	16	23½	22¾	23⅛	—⅜
Container Corp	19	39⅞	38¾	39½	—⅛
Cont Bak	11	16½	15⅞	15⅞	—¾
Cont Bak pf	2	104¾	104	104	—1
Cont Can	27	37⅛	35¾	36	—1¼
Cont Diam Fib	8	10¾	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	6	52	50¼	52	+1
Cont Motors	31	12½	12	12⅛	—⅝
Cont Oil Del	14	37½	37	37	—1
Cont Steel	1	17	17	17	—½
Cooper-Bess	3	19	19	19	—½
Copperweld Stl	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—¼
Corn Products	8	63	61½	63	+ ¾
Corn Prod pf	1	194½	194½	194½	—1
Cornell-Dub El	3	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	—¼
Corning Glass	2	29⅞	29½	29⅞	—½
Coty Internat	1	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
Crane Co	25	37½	36½	36½	—1¼
Crosley Corp	1	24	24	24	—⅝
Crown Cork&S	6	39	37¾	38¾	—¼
Crown C pf	3	50	50	50	....
Crown Zeller	9	29¼	28⅞	29	—⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	116	116	116	+1
Crucible Steel	4	39¼	39	39	—¼
Cuban-Am Sug	9	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	—⅜
Cudahy Pack	11	48	45	47	—1
Cuneo Press	4	18⅛	18¼	18¼	—⅜

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cunning Drug	1	50	50	50	+2
Curtis Publishg	58	12½	11½	11¾	—⅝
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	65	64	65	....
Curtiss-Wright	43	6½	6¼	6⅜	....
Curtiss-Wr A	17	19¾	19	19¼	+ ¼
Cutler-Hammer	3	31¼	30½	30½	—¾
Dana Corp	11	20¾	20	20	—⅜
Davega Stores	4	21¼	21	21¼	—⅛
Davison Chem	23	20⅛	18¾	19	—1½
Dayton P & L	47	32⅝	31½	31½	—1
Dayton Rub	2	22	21⅞	22	....
Decca Records	3	48½	47	47	—2½
Deere & Co	20	40	38⅝	38⅝	—⅞
Deere & Co pf	16	39	38½	38½	+2
Del & Hudson	14	34¼	33½	34	....
Del Lack&West	13	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	....
Detroit Edison	5	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	—⅛
De Vilbiss	5	17¾	17½	17½	....
Devoe & Ray A	8	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	—⅝
Diamond Match	8	39	37¾	37¾	—½
Diam Match pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	—¼
Diam T Motor	7	20	19½	20	....
Dist Corp-Seag	44	20½	20	20¼	—¼
Dixie Cup	1	35	35	35	....
Dr Pepper	4	32	31	31	—½
Doehler-Jarvis	7	27⅝	27	27⅝	—⅜
Dome Mines	13	18	17⅝	17¾	—⅛
Douglas Aircraft	20	81½	80	81½	....
Dow Chem	5	164½	163¾	164½	+ ½
Dow Chem pf	1	114	114	114	+1
Dresser Indust	34	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	+ ½
Dresser Ind pf	2	103½	103½	103½	+ ½
Dunhill Int	8	19½	19	19½	—¼
Duplan Corp	3	37¾	37	37	—1½
Du Pont de N	7	178¾	177¼	178½	—½
Du Pont pf	1	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	+ ⅜
D G W Cigar	3	15	14¼	14¼	—1
Eagle-Pich	1	20¾	20⅝	20¾	....
Eastern Air L	90	25¾	24⅛	24⅝	—1¼
East S Stl	3	43½	42⅞	42⅞	—⅜
East Kodak pf	17	48	46½	47¼	—¾
Eaton Mfg	19	48	46½	47½	—½
Edis Bros St	5	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅝
Ekco Prod	1	23	23	23	....
Elastic Stop N	4	8½	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
El Auto-Lite	17	56½	55	55¼	—1¼
Elec Boat	26	17	16⅝	16⅝	—⅜
El Boat pf	4	38½	37¾	37¾	—¾
El & Mus Ind	9	4⅝	4½	4½	....
El Pow & Lt	100	17	16½	16⅝	—⅛
El P & L $6 pf	4	139½	136¾	139½	+1
El P&L $7 pf	5	155	152¼	152¼	—3½
El Storage B	5	43½	42	42	—1½
El Paso N Gas	3	48	47¾	48	....
Emerson El M	10	15½	15	15	—⅜
Emer Rad & Ph	2	24	24	24	—½
Endicott-John	1	70	70	70	....
Eng Pub Serv	27	27⅝	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	11	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR	48	12⅛	11⅞	12	—¼
Erie RR pf A	6	62½	60	62	+2
Eureka Wms	1	12¾	12¼	12⅝	—¼
Evans Prod	3	20¾	19¾	19¾	—⅜
Eversharp	15	31⅞	30¼	31⅛	—⅝
Ex-Cell-O	3	43½	43	43½	—¼
Fairbanks Mor	3	56½	55½	55½	—1½
Fajardo Sugar	8	23½	22⅝	23½	—⅛
Farns Tel & R	21	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	—⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	6	22¾	22	22⅛	—¼
Fed Mogul	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	—¼
Fed Mot Truck	19	12¾	12¼	12½	....
Fed D Strs	25	27¾	27⅛	27⅜	—½
Ferro Enam	4	24	23⅝	23⅝	—⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	54½	54½	54½	....
Firestone T&R	10	62⅞	62½	62⅞	....
First Nat Strs	3	60⅛	59¼	59¼	—⅞
Firth Carpet	11	21	20¼	20½	—¼
Flintkote	48	31⅝	30⅝	31⅜	—⅜
Florida Pow	37	18⅛	17⅝	18	....
Florsheim Sh A	1	21½	21½	21½	—1½
Follansbee Stl	2	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Food Fair Strs	10	16	15⅝	16	....
Food Mach	4	78½	78⅛	78½	+1⅛
Foster Wheel	11	28½	27½	27½	—1
Francisco Sug	4	24	23¾	24	+1¼
Freeport Sul	3	49½	49	49½	—1
Froedt G & M	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Fruehauf Tra	15	35½	33⅝	34¼	—1⅛
Gair Robert	26	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Gair Robt pf	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Galvin Mfg	20	12½	12⅛	12⅛	—¼
Gamewell Co	3	18½	18¼	18½	—¼
Gar Wood Ind	16	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Gar Wood pf	3	48½	48½	48½	—⅛
Gaylord Cont	14	17¾	17	17¾	....
Gen Am Invest	9	16¾	16¼	16⅝	—⅛
Gen Am Trans	11	51¾	50	51	—1¾
Gen Baking	11	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	16	16	16	—⅛
Gen Cable	19	10	9⅞	10	—⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	38½	38½	38½	—1
Gen Cigar	2	31⅛	31	31	—½
Gen Elec	78	40½	39½	40¼	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	17	47⅞	46⅝	47⅞	+1
Gen Mills	2	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	....
Gen Motors	119	56½	55¼	55¼	—1¼
Gen Motors pf	1	126	126	126	....
Gen Out Advt	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Gen Proc Eq	5	25	24⅝	24⅝	—⅛
Gen Pub Service	17	4⅝	4½	4½	—⅛
Gen Pub Util	93	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	—⅜
Gen Ry Signal	1	31	31	31	—¼
Gen Real & Util	13	6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
Gen Refract	2	23½	23⅛	23½	—¼
Gen Shoe	33	33½	33⅛	33⅛	—⅛
Gen Stl Cast pf	1	114½	112	112	—1
Gen Tel	8	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Gen Time In pf	12	43	41½	42	—1½
Gen T & Rub	18	43	41½	42	—1½
Gillette Saf R	18	31	30¾	30¾	—¼
Gimbel Bros	31	45¾	45	45½	—½
Glidden Co	17	41	40	40	—1
Goebel Brew	10	6¾	6½	6½	—⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	34	34	34	—1½
Goodrich (BF)	15	71½	70¼	70¼	—1¼
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	101	101	101	....
Goodyear T&R	17	61	59	60¾	—¼
GoodyearT&Rpf	6	106	106	106	....
Goth Hosiery	8	28⅛	25	28⅛	+3
Graham-PaigeM	83	7⅞	7½	7⅝	—⅛
GranbyCon Min	10	6⅛	6	6	—¼
Granite City Stl	5	15¼	15	15¼	—¼
Grant (WT)	4	34	33¾	34	—¼
Gt Nor IrOre ct	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—¼
Gt North nRypf	22	46⅝	46	46¼	—¾
Gt West Sug	4	26⅝	26¼	26¼	—½
Green (H L)	1	72½	72½	72½	—⅛
GreyhoundCorp	13	38	37¼	37¾	—½
Grum Airc En	22	34½	33½	34	—¼
Guantan Sugar	3	7	6⅞	7	....
Gulf Mob&Ohio	16	13¼	13	13	—¼
Gulf M&Oh pf	11	41	40	41	—1
Gulf Oil	22	64¾	63½	64½	—¼
Hall WF Print	3	18¾	18⅝	18¾	—⅛
Hamil Watch	3	18¾	18½	18½	—¼
Harb-Walker	18	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	—1¼
Hart Sch & M	5	42¾	42	42½	—¼
Hat Corp Am A	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Hayes Indust	8	10½	10⅛	10⅛	—¼
Hayes Mfg	6	7⅞	7½	7½	—⅛
Hazel-Atl G new	7	34	32½	34	—½
Hecht Co	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Hercules Motors	5	21	20¾	21	—¼
Hercules Powder	18	49	48	49	....
Hewitt Robins	5	25	24	25	....
Hinde&Dau Pap	3	31	31	31	....
Hires C E	1	25½	25½	25½	—½
Holland Furn	2	27½	26½	26½	—¾
Holly Sugar	5	22½	22	22½	—⅛
Homestake Min	20	37¼	35⅝	37¼	+ ¾
Houd-Hershey	7	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	1	51	50	51	+ ½
Household Fin	13	30½	29	30½	+2
Houston L&P	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Howard Strs	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Houston Oil	31	17¾	17¼	17¾	—⅛
Howe Sound	8	34	33⅞	34	—¼
Hudson & Man	4	7	6¾	6¾	—¼
Hudson & M pf	24	14	14	14	....
Hudson B M&S	24	35¼	34¾	34¾	—½
Hudson Motor	43	18⅞	18¼	18⅛	—⅝
Hunt Foods	7	32⅛	31½	31½	—⅛
Hupp Corp	25	6⅝	6¼	6¼	—¼
Illinois Central	19	23¾	22⅝	23	—⅝
Ill Central pf	1	49	49	49	—1
Ill Term R R	13	8¾	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	10	26⅝	26	26¼	—¼
Ind El de Mex	6	12¼	12⅛	12¼	—¼
Indust Rayon	7	43½	43	43⅛	—¼
Inland Steel	17	37¼	36¼	36⅞	—⅜
Inspirat C Cop	5	15¾	15½	15½	—⅛
Interchem Corp	7	40½	40	40½	+ ½
Intercon Rubber	4	7¾	7½	7½	—¼
Interlake Iron	35	12	11¼	12	+ ½
Int Bus Machine	2	208¼	206½	206½	+1½
Int Harvester	8	80¼	79	80¼	+1¼
Int Hydro El A	23	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	—⅛
Int Min & Ch	18	33½	32½	33¼	—¼
Int Min & Ch pf	1	95	95	95	—4
Int Mining	7	6	5¾	5⅞	—⅛
Int Nick Can	54	31½	30⅞	31	—⅝
Int Nick C pf	1	135	135	135	....
Int Paper	75	43	42	42¾	—⅛
Int Pap pf	13	110⅞	109	109⅞	—1⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	9	15⅛	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Int Shoe	4	40	39¾	39¾	—⅛
Int Silver	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	—¼
Int Tel & Tel	88	19¾	19¼	19⅜	—⅛
Int T&T for ct	6	20	19⅞	19⅞	—¼
Interst Dept St	2	31⅝	31½	31½	—½
Intertype Corp	2	23½	23	23	+ ¼
Island Crk Cl pf	2	13¼	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Jewel Tea	1	51	50	51	....
Jewel Tea pf	1	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	—⅛
Johns-Manville	3	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	+ ⅛
Johns-Man pf	3	117	117	117	....
Johnson & John	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	—1½
Jones & L Stl	38	38¾	37⅝	38	—¾
Joy Mfg	14	22½	22	22	—½
Kalam Stove&P	2	23½	23½	23½	—⅛
Kan City South	13	24⅜	23¾	24	—⅛
Kan City Sou pf	1	48	48	48	—½
Kaufmann Dept	12	42½	42	42½	+ ½
Kayser (J)	24	17⅝	16¾	17½	+ ¼
Kels-Hay Wh B	3	15	15	15	—½
Kennecott Cop	49	46	45¼	46	....
Keystone S & W	1	42	42	42	+1
Kimberly-Clark	4	27½	26⅞	27	—⅜
Kinney (GR) Co	1	18	18	18	—⅛
Koppers Co	13	30⅞	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	9	37	36	37	+1½
Kress (S H)	4	49	48	49	+ ½
Kroger Co	8	51¼	49¼	50	+ ½
Laclede Gas	39	6⅞	6⅛	6¼	—⅛
Lambert Co	4	43¾	41¾	41¾	—2¼
Lane Bryant n	7	20½	20¼	20¼	—¼
Lane Bryant pf	1	67	67	67	—⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	7	53	52¾	53	—¼
Lehigh C & N	8	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	9	37	36½	36½	—⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Leh V Coal 1 pf	12	21½	21	21	—½
Leh V Coal 2 pf	1	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Leh Val RR	11	8¼	7¾	8⅛	—⅛
Lehman Corp	11	47⅛	46½	46⅞	—⅛
Lehn & Fink	2	24	24	24	+ ¼
Lerner Stores	7	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	—½
Lib-O-F Glass	20	51½	50¼	51½	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	25	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
Life Savers	2	31¾	31	31¾	+1
Liggett & My B	1	89	89	89	—½
Lily Tulip	1	43½	43½	43½	—⅜
Lima Locomot	7	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¼
Link-Belt	3	48¼	48	48	—1
Lion Oil	20	34¾	34	34¼	—½
Liquid Carbonic	5	28	27¾	28	—¼
Liquid Carb pf	1	110	110	110	—½
Lockheed Airc	56	30¼	28⅝	29⅞	+1
Loew's Inc	38	29⅞	29⅛	29¾	—⅛
Lone Star Cem	7	70½	70	70	—½
Long-Bell L A	9	23½	23	23	—½
Lorillard P	13	21¾	21	21⅛	—⅜
Louisv G&E A	1	26	26	26	—¼
Louisv & Nash	8	55⅛	53	54	—2
Lowenstein & S	9	38⅛	37¾	37⅞	—¾
Lukens Stl	3	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞	—⅛
Mack Trucks	6	51	50	50	—1
Macy R H	12	46¼	45¾	46	—1¼
Mad Sq Gar	4	14	14	14	—¼
Magma Copper	3	20¾	20	20	—⅛
Magnavox	3	16⅛	16¼	16¼	....
Manati Sugar	3	11	10¾	11	....
Mandel Bros	2	16¾	16⅜	16¾	....
Maracaibo O E	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	—⅛
Marine Midl	35	8⅛	8	8	—⅛
Marshall Field	17	40⅞	38⅞	39	—1½
Martin G L	34	37	35⅜	37	+ ¾
Martin-Parry	7	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
Masonite Corp	4	56	55	56	+1
Master Elec	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅞
Mathieson Alk	5	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	—¼
May Dept Strs	11	54⅝	53⅝	54½	—⅛
Maytag Co	3	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	—⅛
McCall Corp	1	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	—¼
McCrory Strs	4	30	28¾	28¾	—2
McGraw Elec	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	—⅛
McGraw Hill	5	28⅝	28½	28½	—⅜
McIntyre Porc	4	48	47¾	47¾	—⅛
McKess & Rob	81	44⅞	43¼	44⅞	+1
McLellan Strs	5	25⅛	23½	24	—1
McQuay-Norris	1	27	27	27	—1
Mead Corp	10	20½	19¾	20	—¼
Melville Shoe	10	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Mengel Co	7	22⅝	22¼	22¼	—⅛
Mercant Strs	39	24	22⅞	22⅞	—1¼
Merch & Min T	2	40	40	40	....
Merck & Co	7	58½	57	58½	—½
Mesta Mach	10	46	44	44	—1
Miami Copper	7	12	12	12	—⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	20	34¼	33⅜	33⅞	—⅛
Minn-Honey R	5	52½	51⅞	52⅜	—⅛
Minn-Moline	6	11¾	11¼	11¼	—⅛
Minn-Moline pf	1	107	107	107	—2
Minn&S L Ry	1	47	47	47	+1

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
M S P&SS MA	2	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	—⅛
Minn M & M	3	45	44½	44½	—⅛
Mission Corp	11	31⅝	30½	30½	—⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	10	10⅝	10½	10½	—⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	23	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—⅛
Mohawk Carpet	4	49	48	49	—½
Mojud Hos	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	—¼
Monsanto Chem	23	50⅝	49¼	49¼	—1
Montgom Ward	62	71⅝	69	70⅛	—1½
Mont Ward	1	70¾	68⅝	70¾	—¾
More-McC Lin	14	24¼	24	24¼	—⅛
Motor Products	6	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	—⅛
Motor Wheel	3	23¾	23	23¾	—½
Mueller Brass	3	39	39	39	—¼
Mullins Mfg	11	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	—½
Munsingwearinc	7	16	15¾	16	....
Murphy (GC)	3	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	—⅛
Murphy pf	33	30½	29⅞	30½	—½
Murray Corp	12	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	—⅛
Murray Corp pf	1	43	43	43	—1
Myers (FE)&Bro	9	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	21	16½	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
NatPow&LtExDi	153	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Nat Acme	4	32¾	32	32	—¼
Nat Airlines	18	21	20	20¼	—¼
Nat Auto Fib	13	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	—⅛
Nat Aviation	1	17	17	17	—⅛
Nat Battery	1	25	25	25	—⅛
Nat Biscuit	23	29⅞	28⅝	28⅞	—⅛
Nat Can	5	12⅝	12½	12½	—⅛
Nat Cash Reg	10	35¾	35	35½	+ ⅛
Nat City Lines	16	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	—⅛
Nat Container	9	29⅛	28⅞	29	....
Nat Cylinder G	7	18⅝	18	18¼	—⅛
Nat Dairy Pro	14	38¾	36¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	8	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
Nat Distillers	62	24	23¼	23⅜	—⅛
Nat Enam&Stpg	1	39	39	39	—½
Nat Gypsum	34	21⅞	21⅛	21¼	—⅛
Nat Lead	37	30¾	29⅞	30	—⅛
Nat Linen Svc	11	8⅝	8½	8½	....
NatMal&Stl Cas	7	25	24⅝	24⅝	—1¼
Nat Oil Prod	1	45	45	45	....
Nat Pow & Lt	244	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Natl Steel	3	79¾	79	79¾	+ ¾
Nat Sug Ref	4	28	28	28	....
Nat Supply	45	16¾	16	16¼	—1
Nat Supply$2 pf	2	22½	21⅞	22½	+ ½
Nat Tea	1	28	27	27	—1
Nat Vul Fib	4	17	17	17	—¼
Natomas Co	6	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
Nehi Corp	5	20¾	20	20¾	+ ½
Newberry (JJ)	4	30	29¾	29¾	—1½
Newmont Min	3	34¾	34	34	—¼
Newport Indust	6	32⅝	31¾	31¾	—1¼
NewptNews Ship	7	22⅞	22⅝	22¾	—¼
N Y Air Brake	1	45	45	45	....
NY Central RR	131	18⅛	17¼	17⅝	—¼
NYChi&St Louis	7	32⅝	31¾	32⅜	—⅛
NY Chi&St L pf	9	94⅞	93⅞	93⅞	—1¼
NYC Omnibus	9	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	6	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
No Am Aviation	24	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	—⅛
North Amer Co	50	28	27⅞	27¾	—⅛
Northern Pacific	40	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	—⅛
Northwest Airl	8	33½	32¼	33½	—⅛
Norwalk T & R	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
Norwich Pharm	4	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅛
Ohio Edis	4	34¾	34½	34¾	—⅛
Ohio Oil	45	23⅛	22½	23¼	....
Oliver Corp	6	22⅞	22¼	22½	—⅛
Omnibus Corp	5	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
Otis Elevator	14	28½	28⅛	28½	—⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	8	76½	75¾	76½	+1
Pac Am Fish	4	13	13	13	....
Pac Gas & Elec	14	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting	2	59	59	59	+ ½
Pac Mills	6	34½	33	34½	+1½
Pac Tin Cons	26	6⅞	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	4	21	21	21	—⅛
Packard Motor	98	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	—⅛
Pan Am Airw	76	16⅝	16	16	—⅝
Panhand EPL	17	44¾	43¼	44⅝	+ ¾
Panhand EPL pf	3	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
Panhand P & R	28	6¾	6¼	6¾	....
Paraffine Cos	3	63	60	60	—4½
Param Pictures	90	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	—⅛
Park & Tilford	1	64	64	64	....
Park Utah C M	11	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+3
Parke Davis	10	40¾	40	40½	+1½
Parker Rust-Pr	2	30⅞	30	30⅝	....
Parmelee Trans	13	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	—⅛
Patino Mines	4	16¾	16¼	16¾	....
Penick & Ford	1	66½	66½	66½	—⅛
Penney J C	5	48½	47⅞	47⅞	—⅛
Penn-Cent Airl	19	26⅞	26	26⅜	—⅛
Penn Coal&Coke	5	8½	8⅛	8½	....
Penn-Dix Cem	7	20⅛	19	19⅝	—⅛
Penn Gl Sand	1	34½	34½	34½	—¼
Penn Pw & Lt	27	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	—¼
Penn R R	75	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜	—⅛
Peoples Drug	1	52	52	52	....
Peoples G L & C	5	96	95½	96	+2
Peoria & East	1	19	19	19	....
Pepsi-Cola	40	24⅞	24½	24¾	—¼
Pere Marquette	5	21	20½	21	+ ¼
Pere Marq pf	1	84	84	84	—1
Petrol Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—½
Pfeiffer Brew	6	14¼	14	14¼	....
Pfizer Ch & Co	7	63	61½	63	—⅛
Phelps Dodge	35	33¾	32¼	33¼	—⅛
Phila Elec	9	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	—⅛
Phil & Rdg C&I	30	13¼	12¾	13⅛	—⅛
Philco Corp	27	25⅜	24⅝	25	—⅛
Philco Corp pf	60	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛	—⅛
Philip Morris	20	38⅛	37⅝	37⅞	—⅛
Phil-Jones pf	28	57⅞	56¼	57⅞	—⅛
Phillips Pet	26	57½	56⅛	57	—¼
Phoenix Hosiery	1	22½	22½	22½	—⅛
Pitt Coke & Ch	8	9⅞	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt Con Coal	8	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	—⅛
Pitt Forgings	2	19	18½	18½	—½
Pitt Plate Gl	24	36	35	36	—⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	4	8¾	8⅛	8⅝	—⅛
Pitt Steel	5	12	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
Pitt & West Va	1	16	16	16	—⅛
Pittston Co	2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	—⅛
Plymouth Oil	9	22	21½	21⅝	—⅜
Poor & Co B	4	17¼	16¾	16¾	—1
Pressed Stl Car	28	16½	15¾	16½	—⅛
Press Stl C pf	3	47	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Procter & Gam	7	57	56¾	57	—¾
Pub Svc Colo	6	34¾	34	34¼	—¾
Pub Svc N J	44	21⅜	20⅝	21½	....
Publicker Indust	7	41½	40½	41	—⅞
Publicker Ind pf	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	—¾
Pullmen	12	51½	50¼	50½	—1¼
Pure Oil	36	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞	—⅜
Purity Bak	2	33⅞	33⅝	33¾	+ ½
Radio Corp	69	11¼	11	11⅛	—⅛
Radio pf	4	85⅜	84¼	84¼	—1¾
Radio-K-Orph	62	18⅛	17¾	17¾	—⅜
RR Sec Ill C Stk	1	19	19	19	+1
Raybestos-Man	2	38¾	38½	38½	—½
Rayonier Inc	17	19¾	19	19	—¾
Rayonier Inc pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Reading Co	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	—⅛
Reading 2 pf	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	—⅜
Real Silk Hos	1	21½	21½	21½	—⅜
Reis (R)&Co pf	3	34¼	33½	33½	—¾
Reliance Mfg	19	17	16½	16¾	—¼
Reming Rand	26	37⅝	36¾	37⅝	+ ⅜
Reo Motors	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Repub Avia	16	14	13½	13¾	....
Repub Pict	67	9⅝	9	9⅛	—⅛
Repub Pict pf	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Repub Steel	92	29⅝	28½	29	—½
RevereCopper&B	42	21⅞	20½	21¾	+ ¾
Reynolds Metal	10	29⅞	27½	28¾	+ ¾
Reynolds Spring	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—½
Reynolds Tob B	16	39	38¼	38⅞	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tobpf	1	103½	103½	103½	....
Rheem Mfg	5	23¾	23⅛	23½	+ ¼
Richfeld Oil	5	15½	15⅛	15⅛	....
Ritter Co	1	30	30	30	—1
Roan Ant Cop	13	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Royal Type	20	21½	21	21½	....
Ruberoid	4	45½	45	45½	—1½
Ruppert (J)	2	24½	24¼	24¼	—⅞
Safeway Stores	11	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅜
St Joseph Lead	10	52½	50¼	51½	—¾
Savage Arms	11	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	—¼
Schenley Distil	37	69⅞	68¾	68¾	—1¼
Scott Paper	6	46	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅞
Seab AL RR	21	24¼	23¼	23½	—⅛
Seab AL RR pf	8	52	49¾	52	....
Seaboard Oil	4	26⅞	26	26	—1¼
Seagrave Corp	1	8	8	8	—¾
Sears Roebuck	86	39⅞	39	39⅛	—¾
Seeger-Sunbeam	13	14⅛	13¾	13¾	—¾
Seiberling Rub	2	16½	16½	16½	....
Servel Inc	26	15¼	14¾	14¾	—⅜
Shamrock O&G	22	21	21¼	21¼	—⅛
Sharon Stl	14	28	27¼	27¼	—¾
Sharp & Dohme	13	27½	26⅞	27¼	—¼
Shell Union Oil	3	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ¼
Sheraton Corp	9	10½	10⅜	10½	—⅛
SilverKing Coalit	6	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
Simmons Co	4	40	39	39	—⅛
SimondsS & Stl	1	48½	48½	48½	—1
Sinclair Oil	67	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ¼
Skelly Oil	2	64	64	64	—1
Smith (AO) Corp	7	50	48	48	—4
Smith & Cor Ty	1	34	34	34	—1
Smith(A)&Sons	4	42	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Socony-Vacuum	76	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Sou Am G & P	12	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
So P Rico Sug	9	52	51⅝	52	....
So'east Greyh L	11	52¼	50	50	....
Sou Cal Edison	8	34	32½	34	+1½
Sou Nat Gas	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	—⅛
SouthernPacific	31	48⅝	47½	48⅝	±
Southern Ry	43	41¼	39½	40	—1
Southern Ry pf	3	72½	72	72	....
Sou Ry M & O	1	85½	85½	85½	—1½
Spalding & Bros	10	19½	18½	19½	—¾
Sparks Withing	12	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	—⅛
Spencer Kell	2	37⅝	37½	37⅝	+ ⅜
Sperry Corp	9	25½	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	50	20½	19¾	20⅛	....
Square D Co	20	18½	17⅝	18⅛	+1
Squibb & Sons	2	44	44	44	—1
Stand Brands	14	41	39¼	41	+1½
Stand Brandspf	3	110⅛	110	110	....
Std G&E $4 pf	44	29¾	28¼	29¼	—½
Std G&E $6prpf	6	96	92½	96	—¼
Std G&E $7prpf	10	106½	103	103	—2
Stand Oil Cal	23	53¾	53⅛	53½	—½
Stand Oil Ind	47	42	41	41⅝	—½
Stand Oil N J	44	67¾	66¾	67⅛	—½
Stand Oil Ohio	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—⅞
Std Stl Sprg	17	14½	13⅞	14½	....
Starrett L S	2	41	41	41	....
Sterchi Bros St	8	20⅝	20¼	20¼	—⅜
Sterling Drug	7	49½	48¼	49½	+ ½
Stewart-Warn	10	17	16⅝	16¾	—½
Stokely-V Camp	19	31¼	30¼	30⅞	....
Stokely-V C pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Studebaker Corp	74	23½	22¾	23⅜	+ ½
Sun Chem	12	15	14⅛	15	—½
Sun Oil	2	65	64⅜	64⅜	+ ½
Sunray Oil	45	9¼	9	9	—¼
Sunshine Bisc	5	46	46	46	....
Sunshine Mng	28	13⅞	13½	13¼	....
Superheater	14	23¼	22½	23	+ ½
Superior Steel	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	—½
Sutherland Pap	1	42	42	42	—¾
Swift & Co	9	33½	32¾	33¼	—¾
Swift Intl	9	29⅞	29¼	29¾	—⅜
Sylvan El Prod	20	26¼	25¼	25½	—½
Sylv El Prod pf	2	103	103	103	....
Syming-Gould	10	9½	9⅛	9⅜	....
Telautograph	3	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Tenn Corp	5	17¼	16¾	16¾	—½
Texas Co	17	57⅞	56	56¾	—½
Tex Gulf Prod	10	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	—½
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	50	49½	49½	+ ½
Tex Pac C&O	6	25⅝	25½	25⅝	—½
Tex Pac L Trust	15	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ½
Tex & Pac Ry	13	42½	41½	42½	—1½
Thatcher Mfg	11	16½	16	16½	—½
Thatch Mfgcvpf	1	49	49	49	....
The Fair	1	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¾
Thermoid Co	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—½
Third Ave Tran	8	13¾	13½	13½	—¾
Thompson J R	2	16	16	16	—1
Thompson Prod	19	43⅝	41	42⅝	—1½
Thomp-Star	13	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜	—½
Tide Wat-A Oil	24	20	19½	19⅞	—½
Timken-D Axle	8	18⅞	18½	18⅞	....
Timken R Bear	4	46½	46	46	—1
Transamerica	12	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	....
Trans & W Air	3	40	38½	38½	—1½
Tri-Cont Corp	16	7⅛	7	7	....
Truax-Traer C	3	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	—½
Twent C-Fox	55	44	43½	43½	—½
Twin Cit Rap T	4	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ½
Twin Coach	3	15¼	15	15	—½
Underwood	5	54½	53½	53½	—½
Un Asb & Rub	7	14	13¾	13¾	—½
Union Bag & P	16	29⅛	28	28¼	—½
Union Carbide	15	95⅜	94	94½	—1
Un El Mo3.70pf	1	109	109	109	+1½
Union Oil Cal	18	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	—½
Union Pacific	17	129½	127	127	—4
Union Pac pf	3	108	108	108	....
Union Tank Car	5	36	34⅞	34⅞	—1
United Air Lines	51	34½	33	33½	—1½
United Aircraft	20	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ½
United Biscuit	3	43	42	43	+ ½
United Carbon	4	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ½
Un Cig-Wh Strs	74	9⅛	8¾	8¾	—½
United Corp	144	4	3⅞	3⅞	—½
United Corp pf	35	49	48½	49	....
United Dyewood	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—½
Unit Elec Coal	5	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	—½
United Eng&Fdy	1	39½	39½	39½	—½
United Fruit	21	47½	46¼	47	—½
United Gas Imp	8	20⅝	20¼	20¼	—½
United M & M	50	18⅝	16⅛	16⅛	—½
United Paperbd	2	11	11	11	—½
Unit-Rex Drug	63	12	11½	11⅝	—½
U S & For Sec	9	19	18½	18⅝	—½

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
U S Freight	2	16½	16⅛	16⅛	....
U S Gypsum	4	103	101	101	—3
U S Hoff Mach	5	32⅝	32	32	—1¾
U S Leather	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
U S Lines	22	20¾	20	20½	—¼
U S Pipe&Fdry	4	43	43	43	—¼
U S Play Cd	1	65	65	65	....
U S Plywood	18	58¼	57½	57¾	—¾
U S Rubber	12	60	59¼	59¾	—¼
U S Smelt R&M	8	49¾	49	49	—1½
U S Steel	74	72¾	71¼	71¾	—½
U S Steel pf	1	147½	147½	147½	+ ½
U S Tobacco	8	23½	23¼	23¼	—⅛
United Stockyds	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
United Strs pf	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	—⅛
Unit Strs 2d pf	14	10⅞	10½	10½	—½
Unit Wallpaper	47	9	8¾	8⅞	—⅛
Univ-Cycl Stl	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—¼
Univ Lab	2	11⅞	11½	11½	—½
Univ Pict	8	34⅝	33¾	33¾	—1⅛
Van Norman	18	17	16¾	16¾	—¼
Vanadium Cp	5	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	—¼
Vertient-Cam S	29	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Vick Chem	1	37	37	37	+1
Va-Caro Chem	4	7⅞	7⅞	7½	—⅛
Virginian Ry	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—⅛
Virg Ry pf	1	40	40	40	+1
Viking Co A	4	35	34¾	34¾	—⅛
Wabash RR pf	1	64	64	64	+1
Waldorf Sys	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Walgreen Co	4	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	....
Walk H G&W	7	113	113	113	—1½
Walworth Co	17	12¼	12	12	—¼
Ward Baking	11	15	14¾	15	—⅛
Warner Br Pic	83	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	—¼
Warren F & P	3	28	27¾	27¾	—¼
Warren Pet	3	25	24⅝	25	—1
Wash Gas Lt	2	29	28	29	+1½
Waukesha Mot	2	22	21	21	—⅛
Wayne Knit M	2	27½	27	27	—⅛
Wayne Pump	3	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	....
Webster Tob	9	10⅛	10	10	—1
West Ind Sug	27	32½	32	32½	—¼
W Va P & Pa	15	41	40⅛	40⅛	—¼
Western A L	8	18⅝	17	17½	—¼
West Auto Sup	7	68⅝	65½	68½	....
West Md	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	—¼
West Md 2 pf	3	16	16	16	+ ¼
West Pac	30	34¾	34	34	—1½
West Pac pf	1	81	81	81	+ ⅛
West Un T A	33	25¾	24¾	24¾	—¾
Westing A Br	14	30¾	30⅛	30⅛	....
Westing Elec	92	26⅞	26	26	—⅝
Weston El Inst	2	47½	46⅛	47½	+1
Westvaco Chlor	1	31	31	31	—½
Wheeling St	6	42	41	41	—1
White Dent	4	30¼	29¾	29¾	—¼
White Motor	10	27	26⅛	26⅜	—⅝
White Sew Ma	9	15	14¾	14¾	—¼
Willys-Overl	44	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Wilson & Co	15	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—¼
Wils & Co pf	1	97½	97½	97½	—¼
Wilson-Jones	4	17	16¾	17	....
Woolw F W	29	47⅝	47	47½	—¼
Worthing P&M	4	56	55	55	....
Wrigley W Jr	2	71	70¼	70½	—½
Wyand Wor	5	15⅛	15	15	—⅛
Yale & Towne	1	42⅜	42	42	—½
York Corp	15	18	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Young S & W	3	21⅛	20¾	20¾	—¼
Youngst S & T	17	66⅛	65	65	—1
Youngst St Dr	8	20	19⅞	19⅞	—⅛
Zenith Radio	4	34⅛	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Zonite Prod	9	10⅛	10	10	—⅛

Timid Buying Pares Losses In Stock List

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The stock market averages slipped another few notches today although selling never was oppressive and scattered issues put up a fairly successful resistance.

Backward tendencies appeared at an active opening. Dealings then slowed but losses of 1 to 3 or more points were widespread by midday. A few steels, rails and industrials

WHAT STOCKS DID	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	257	608
Declines	620	268
Unchanged	181	168
Total issues	1058	1044

then attracted timid demand. Most of these, though, failed to follow through. While modest plus signs held at the close, with extreme setbacks reduced in the majority of cases, declines predominated. Transfers of 1,390,000 shares compared with 1,490,000 Monday and were the smallest since August 30.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .5 of a point at 64.7, thus eliminating the advance of the preceding session.

Among gainers Allied Chemical was up 1 at $166, Great Northern ¾ at $46.25 and Bethlehem ⅝ at $94.87. Ahead were Goodyear, United Aircraft, General Electric, Anaconda, Dow Chemical, Southern Pacific and Johns-Manville.

U. S. Steel, up at one time, ended off ½ at $71.75. Chrysler conceded 2 at $88.62, General Motors 1¼ at $55.25, Santa Fe 1⅛ at $92.12, Eastman Kodak 2 at $213 and U. S. Gypsum 3 at $101.

New Laboratory Named in Honor Of Nylon Inventor

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 17 (AP)—The man who headed the team of scientists who first synchronized nylon was honored today in ceremonies in which the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. experimental station here was dedicated as "The Carothers Research Laboratory."

Eight-year-old Jane Carothers, daughter of Wallace Hume Carothers, unveiled a bronze plaque commemorating "the classical researches" of her father "on the structure of polymers, the mechanism of polymerization, and the invention of nylon."

Dr. Carothers was born at Burlington, Iowa, in 1896 and died in 1937. He was graduated from Tarkio College, Missouri, and the University of Illinois, later serving as an instructor at Harvard University.

Coal Firm Sells Two Railroads for 10 Million

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. today announced completion of an agreement to sell its Montour Railroad and the Youngstown and Southern Railway to the Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroads for 10 million dollars.

The sale involved a turnover of approximately $9,250,000, with the purchasers also guaranteeing $750,000 in outstanding obligations of the Youngstown & Southern. Culmination of the deal awaits approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Woolworth Sales Spurt

F. W. Woolworth Co. announced August sales of $45,544,796, up 27.2 per cent over $35,787,747 in the same 1945 month. For eight months sales amounted to $325,294,872, an increase of 13.6 per cent over $286,302,745 for the corresponding 1945 period.

Stockholders Approve Pittsburgh Bank Merger

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP).—Pittsburgh today boasted the largest bank in Pennsylvania, following approval by the stockholders of the merger of the Union Trust Co. and the Mellon National Bank.

The new institution, to be known as the Mellon National Bank & Trust Co., will open for business next Monday pending approval of the merger by the comptroller of the currency.

It will have assets of around one billion dollars, a capital of $60,100,000 and a surplus of 90 million dollars.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,100,000; previous day, $6,481,000; week ago, $10,363,000; year ago, $6,090,000; two years ago, $6,193,000; January 1 to date, $961,925,700; year ago, $1,758,986,410; two years ago, $2,011,884,300.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 17.

40 bonds	104.56	—0.19
10 higher grade rails	112.12	—0.30
10 second grade rails	93.93	—0.40
10 public utilities	108.06	+0.07
10 industrials	104.14	—0.14

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
38	Am & F P 5 2030	105	103¾	105
66	Am T & T 3 '56	137½	135½	137
11	A T & T 2¾ '75	102½	102½	102½
7	A T & T 2¾ '80	102	102	102
31	A T & T 2⅞ '86	100⅛	100	100⅛
z10	B & O 1st m '48	100½	100	100½
22	B & O '95 A	70¼	70	70¼
29	B & O '95 C	79½	78½	79½
8	B & O 2000 D	69½	69¼	69¼
34	B & O '96 F	69½	68½	69½
61	B & O cv '60	54	52¾	53½
7	B & O 4 '48	100⅞	100	100⅞
15	Bell Pa 5 '60 C	129	129	129
30	Bost Me 4½ '70	57	56	56¾
9	Buf R & P '57 st	71½	71	71½
14	B C R&N 5 '34	35¼	35¼	35¼
5	Celan 3 '65	103¾	103⅛	103¾
35	C RR N J 5 '87	36	34½	35
50	Chi & A 3 '49	40	39⅜	40
11	C G W 4½ 2038	49⅞	49	49
17	Chi I&L Inc 4½ '03	39¾	39	39¼
5	Chi I&L Inc 4 '83	65	65	65
69	CMS PP Inc 4½ '19	83	82	82¼
112	CMSPP cv 4½ '44	60	58½	58¾
93	C & N W 4½ '99	73¼	72⅝	73
15	C & N W 3 '89	103¼	103¼	103¼
54	C R I P 4½ '52 A	52	49	52
313	C R I P 4¼ '60	24¾	24	24¾
62	C R I & P 4 '88	73¾	72	73⅝
347	C R I P r 4 '34	47¼	44½	46⅞
11	C C C S L 4½ '77	84¼	83¼	83¼
8	Cons P 2⅞ '75	104½	104	104½
9	Del & H 4 '63	97	97	97
10	Del L & W inc '93	50	50	50
76	D & R G 4 '36	58¼	57	58
22	Det Ed 3 '70	108¾	108¾	108¾
5	Duq Lt 3½ '65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Erie 4½ 2015	77	77	77
14	Hud C 5 '62 A	81⅛	80¼	81¼
19	H & M r 5 '57	66¾	66	66¾
36	H & M inc 5 '57	33	32	32
23	I C 4¾ '66	81½	81¼	81½
57	I C C S L 5 '63 A	91½	90¼	91
17	I C C S L 4½ '68	86	85¼	86
38	Int G N 6 '52	22	20½	21½
21	I G N 1st 6 '52	66	65¼	65¾
22	I G N 5 '56 B	58½	58	58
13	I G N 5 '56 C	58⅛	58	58
24	Int [illegible] E 6 '44	96⅞	96½	96¾
21	K C Sou 4 '75	101¼	101¼	101¼
73	Leh V 4½ 2003	45⅝	44¼	45
41	Leh V 4 2003	42	41	41⅞
10	L & N 2⅞ 2003	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	MSPSSM 4 '91	54½	54	54½
5	M-K-T 5 '62 A	85½	85	85
7	M-K-T aj 5 '67	84½	84½	84½
6	M-K-T 4½ '78	84½	84¼	84¼
18	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	85⅝	85½	85⅝
147	Mo P 5¼ '49	21½	20	21
14	Mo P 5 '65 A	79¼	78½	79½
44	Mo P 5 '77 F	80	78½	79½
70	Mo P 5 '78 G	79¾	78½	78¾
55	Mo P 5 '80 H	79½	78½	79½
34	Mo P 5 '81 I	79½	78½	79
145	Mo P g 4 '75	31	28½	30
82	Mor & E 4½ '55	64⅞	64¼	64⅞
11	Nat Dai 2¾ '70	103	102⅝	102⅝
27	N O T M 5½ '54	99¾	99½	99¾
22	N O T M 5 '54	95	94½	95
45	N Y C r 5 2013	91½	91	91
92	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	81½	81	81
66	N Y C cn 4 '98	77¾	76⅞	77¼
9	NY C H R 3½ '97	95½	95½	95½
5	NY C & SL 3 '86	98¾	98½	98¾
10	NY Conn 2⅞ '75	102	101½	101½
39	N Y N H H 6 '48	49	48½	48¾
139	N Y N H H 4½ '67	46¼	45	45
95	N Y N H H 4 '55	41½	41	41½
66	N Y N H H 4 '56	41⅜	40⅞	41¼
48	N Y N H H 4 '57	24¼	23½	23⅝
18	N Y O W r 4 '92	17	15⅝	16
25	N & O W g 4 '55	6½	6¼	6¼
47	N Y W B 4½ '46	22½	21¼	22
11	Norf W 4 '96	134	133¾	133¾
13	Nor P 5 2047 D	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
40	Nor P 4 '97	110	110	110
10	Nor St P 2¾ '75	102¼	102¼	102¼
52	Pen C Air 3½ '60	102	100¼	100¼
20	Pen P&L 3 '75	105⅛	104¾	104¾
25	Pen RR g 5 '68	129	128½	128½
6	Pen RR g 4½ '65	120	120	120
25	Pen RR g 4½ '81	120¼	120¼	120¼
47	Phil E L 2¾ '67	104	103⅞	103⅞
8	Phil Pet 2¾ '64	103¼	102¾	102¾
8	Pit C Coal 3½ '65	103	102⅞	102⅞
12	Rio G W 4 '49	60	58½	58½
51	St L S F 5 '50 B	48¼	46⅞	48¼
278	St L S F 4½ '78	35½	34	35
252	St L S F 4 '50 A	45⅞	44¼	45
19	St LSW rf 5 '90	74	73⅞	74
120	Sea AL inc 4½	68½	67½	68¼
6	Sea-A F 6 '35 A	16½	16½	16½
5	Shell Un 2½ '71	98½	98½	98½
18	Socony Vac 2½ '76	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
24	So Pac 4½ '81	101	100½	101
32	So Pac 4½ '69	100	99½	99¾
19	So Pac 4½ Or '77	102½	102¼	102½
7	So Pac 2¾ '96	87¾	87½	87½
24	Sou Ry g 4 '56	103	102⅝	103
7	S W Bell 2¾ '85	103	102¾	102¾
10	Stand Oil NJ 2¾ '71	98¼	97¾	98¼
50	T & P 3⅞ '85	102½	102½	102½
75	Th Ave 5 '60	58	56½	56½
7	Un El Mo 2¾ '75	103	103	103
7	Un Oil Cal 3 '67	104	104	104
6	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	102 [illegible]	102 [illegible]	102 [illegible]
13	Univ P 3¾ '59	101	101	101
8	Va Ry 3 '95	106¼	106	106
25	W Sh 4 2361	77¼	77	77¼
21	West Un 5 '60	100⅞	100	100
15	West Un 4½ '50	100¾	100⅛	100¾
20	Wis Cen 4 '49	69	68	68
19	Wis C 4 SD '36	26	26	26

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market very firm. Receipts light and short of good demand. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 64; large, 60@62, average 60½; mediums, 52@53, average 52½; U. S. Grade C, 34. Commercially graded eggs: Grade A, large, 59@61½; mediums, 50@51.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm. Receipts light. Demand active. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl: Heavy type, 34; light type, 27. Heavy type Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 44@45.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western box packed).—Market very firm. Receipts light with very good demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, 39@43. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 52@53.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1, Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; Utility, as to size and condition, 1.50@2.00; various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.75; 2½-inch and larger, 1.75@2.25; Utility, all sizes, 1.00@1.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2¼-2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.35, mostly 2.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35, mostly 2.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75, very few sales high as 3.00. West Virginia, bushel baskets, orchard run, all sizes, Rhode Island Greenings, 2.25.

BEANS (snap)—Supplies liberal. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.25@2.75, mostly 2.50. Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, bushel baskets, Black Valentines, 2.50@2.75.

BEANS (lima)—Supplies moderate. Bushel hampers: Long Island, 4.00@4.50; Eastern Shore Maryland, 3.75@4.00, very few sales high as 4.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, packed: Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25; New York, 1.10@1.25; Nearby, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 1.15@1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies liberal. California, Los Angeles, crates, 6 dozen, 4.50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate. New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, all sizes, 1.75@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate. New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate. California, Los Angeles, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.75@5.00. New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.50; Eastern crates, Romaine, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal. 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York and Michigan, 90@1.00; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 2-3 inches, 1.25@1.35, Indiana, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 1.00@1.25. California and Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Supplies liberal. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches and up, wide range in prices, few best, 5.00, mostly 4.00@4.50; bushel baskets, late Early Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, wide range in prices, best 2.50, fair condition mostly 1.50, orchard run, all sizes, fine quality and condition, 3.00@3.75, mostly 3.50. New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, 2.50@3.00. Ohio, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.50, very few sales high as 4.75. New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.65. Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.60. Washington, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.50, very few sales best high as 4.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, best, 2.00@2.50, fair condition, 1.75@2.00. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25, fair condition low as 2.85.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate. Local, half-bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25; 12-quart climax baskets, ripes, unwrapped: Maryland, wide range in prices, quality and condition, 1.50; fair condition, low as 75. New York, lugs, green ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50; 6x7, 1.50@1.75.

GRAPES—Supplies moderate. California, lugs, Red Malagas, 5.00, low as 4.50; Thompson seedless, 5.00@5.50, low as 3.50; Tokays, 5.75; Ribiers, 5.00; Muscats, 4.25; Zinfandels, 3.50; Alicantes, 4.00. Pennsylvania, 8-quart climax baskets, Concords, 1.10.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Grain futures were nervous the greater part of today's trade, but toward the close started an upswing that carried all deliveries, except March oats, above yesterday's close.

Trade in wheat was light and the thin market responded to offerings. Announcement by the Commodity Credit Corporation that the Government had purchased an additional 3,070,000 bushels here, bringing the cumulative total to 13,646,011 bushels, had a stimulating effect.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to 1¼ higher than the previous finish, January, 1.97¼. Corn was ⅛ to ¼ higher, January, 1.33⅜. Oats were ⅛ lower to ¾ higher, September, 79¼, and barley was ⅞ to 2 cents higher, November, 1.42½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	1.97	1.97¼	1.96¾	1.97¼
March	1.89	1.90	1.89	1.90
May	1.85¾	1.86½	1.85	1.86½
Corn—				
January	1.33½	1.34½	1.33	1.33⅜
March	1.32¼	1.32⅞	1.32	1.32⅝
Oats—				
September	78⅛	79½	78⅛	79¼
November	74⅝	75⅛	74⅝	74⅞
December	73½	73⅞	72⅞	73¼
March	72⅛	72¼	71⅜	72⅛
Barley—				
November	1.42½	1.42½	1.42½	1.42½
December	1.42½	1.42½	1.42½	1.42½
March	1.42½	1.42½	1.42½	1.42½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.05½, nominal; No. 2 hard, 2.04½, nominal.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.92.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 82¼; No. 1 white, 81¼@82; No. 2 heavy white, 82@83; No. 4 white, 80.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.50@1.78, nominal; feed, 1.18@1.44, nominal; field seed, per hundredweight, nominal; red top, 16.00@17.00; timothy, 6.75@7.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced 25 to 70 cents a bale in quiet dealings today, with final prices tops for the day.

In early trading the market reacted as much as 1.15 a bale under persistent hedging pressure against the new-crop movements, along with scattered liquidation.

Textile prices increases granted by the OPA were in line with expectations.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
October	36.71	36.92	36.65	36.91	+11
December	36.54	36.74	36.48	36.74	+14
March	36.23	36.40	36.11	36.40	+11
May	35.89	36.07	35.75	36.07†	+10
July	35.37	35.54	35.26	35.54	+ 5
October	33.05	33.25	32.97	33.21	+ 9

†Nominal.

Middling, spot, 37.36 (nominal), up 4.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today rose to 141.50; previous day, 141.09; week ago, 130.96; month ago, 144.92; year ago, 108.65.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	113.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 1.05; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 585; shipments, 207; stocks, 3314.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 191; shipments, none; stocks, 8864.

ROSIN—Prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6. ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 962.

Carpenter Faces Hearing Friday in Wife's Auto Death

Luray, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Commonwealth Attorney I. R. Dovel said that a premilinary hearing would be given Raymond Booth, Beltsville carpenter, in the Page County Courthouse here Friday morning. Booth, who is charged with murder in the death of his wife, Frances Jones Booth, on August 4, is now out under $3000 bond.

Booth's wife died of injuries received in a fall from a automobile driven by her husband in Shenandoah, according to Coroner Dr. George H. Long. Booth took his wife to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrye Jones, near Shenandoah, and told them she had "jumped" from the car. She died shortly afterwards.

Commonwealth Attorney Dovel said the evidence Friday will show whether he will press for a manslaughter or second degree murder charge. The warrant charges murder.

State USO Rally Set at Quantico

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Governor Tuck has set September 28 as the deadline for the organization of Virginia USO campaign groups and has urged all volunteers to attend a giant rally at Quantico Marine base at 3 p. m. that day.

During the rally, the Governor said, he will instruct all committees relative to the 1946, and final, USO campaign. High ranking Army, Navy and Marine Corps officials, members of Congress and national and State officials are expected to be in attendance at the rally.

Governor Tuck is honorary chairman of the USO drive.

NBC Official Heads Controllers Institute

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—John H. McDonald, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., was elected president of the Controllers Institute of America to succeed Edwin F. McConnell, controller of the Norton Co., Worcester, Mass., it was announced today.

Other officers elected at today's business session of the institute's fifteenth annual meeting include four new vice presidets: Herbert P. Buetow, assistant secretary and controller of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul; Fred F. Hoyt, vice president and treasurer of the Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N. Y.; Homer E. Ludwick, controller of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; and Thomas J. Tobin, controller of the Erie Railroad Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Steel Rate to Mount

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The American Iron & Steel Institute today estimated steel mills will operate this week at 89.1 per cent of capacity against 88.5 last week. The expected tonnage of 1,570,300 tons compared with 1,559,700.

140,000 Shares
$1.00 Per Share
Prospectus Upon Request
THE MID-ALAMO OIL CO., INC.
1525 Eye St. N.W. DI. 6954

GLACIER Frozen Foods
INCORPORATED
CLASS "A" COMMON STOCK
$2 per Share
Prospectus may be obtained from your local investment dealer or the undersigned.
E. M. FITCH & CO.
INCORPORATED
16th & Locust Sts., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Pennypacker 5-8700

Man is Fined $5 For 'Rescuing' Log Floating in Harbor

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP).—A man who later identified himself as Walter D. Hobbs, 43, of Bristol, Tenn., jumped from a dock into upper Baltimore harbor and stroked briskly toward a floating object.

Someone raised the cry, "Man overboard."

A thousand anxious spectators crowded the bulkhead to watch. A police prowl car sirened up. So did a transit company trouble wagon, a hook and ladder truck and an ambulance.

When two Coast Guard boats hove to, Hobbs was astride a man-sized log, in his underwear, paddling for shore.

Hobbs told the police court magistrate today he really thought he was rescuing someone. He acknowledged he may have been a little drunk. The judge said: "Five dollars and costs for disorderly conduct."

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat increased 4,254,000 bushels to 80,403,000 bushels this week, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn decreased 1,899,000 to 7,544,000 bushels, oats increased 1,313,000 to 16,844,000, rye increased 89,000 to 656,000 and barley increased 1,520,000 to 12,342,000.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, dark room facilities, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., clay and ceramic class, dance with orchestra, 8 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, 7:30 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; mid-week dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., crafts, music, games, 8 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, professional caller, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 8th and Market Sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs, drinks, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

National Archives, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts. se., 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Schuberts Winte'rreise, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

In Memoriam

TRAMMELL, RUTH MOORE — In memory of our beloved daughter and sister, RUTH MOORE TRAMMELL, who entered into eternal rest one year ago, September 17, 1945.

There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There are memories fond and true;
There are tokens of affection, Sissy,
And heartaches still for you.
Loving and kind in all your ways
Upright and just to the end of your days
Sincere and true in your heart and mind
Are the beautiful memories you left behind.

YOUR LOVING MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHERS.

Cemetery Lots

CEDAR HILL CEMETERY—Choice 4-grave site, beautiful, high location; valued at $400. Mr. Long, NA. 1931.

Died

CAIN, JOHN W. On Sunday, September 15, 1946, JOHN W. CAIN of 902 Crittenden st. nw., beloved husband of Ethel E. Cain (nee Blundon). Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COMER, RANA GIBBS. On Sunday, September 15, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, RANA GIBBS COMER, of 10000 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved mother of Don A. and Richard R. Comer, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Gibbs and niece of Dr. and Mrs. Reid R. Ashworth. Mrs. Comer rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CROMWELL, ROY DOBSON. On Sunday, September 15, at his residence, 819 Madison st. nw., ROY DOBSON CROMWELL, beloved husband of Anna Paul Cromwell, father of Howard L., Roy D., jr., and Paul R. Cromwell of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Alice M. Cromwell of Gloucester, Va.; J. S. Cromwell of Washington, D. C. and Miss Maysi B. Cromwell of Gloucester, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, ALBERT BERNARD. On Monday, September 16, 1946, at Arlington County Hospital, ALBERT BERNARD ELLIOTT, husband of Helen Elliott. Also surviving are three children. Remains resting at the Pearson funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., until Wednesday, September 18, at 9 a. m. Funeral services and interment Delmar, Dela., on Thursday, September 19.

FITZWILLIAM, THOMAS J. On Sunday, September 15, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, THOMAS J. FITZWILLIAM, of 2514 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Mary J. Fitzwilliam, brother of Denis J. Fitzwilliam of Washington, D. C.; John B. Fitzwilliam of Galveston and Bastrop, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (New Orleans, La., and Galveston, Tex., papers, please copy.)

HAMNER, GEORGE G. On Monday, September 16, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE G. HAMNER of Arlington, Va., husband of Sadie L. Hamner, father of Col. George C. and Maj. Lunsford L. Hamner, brother of Robert A. Hamner of Covesville, Va., and Mrs. Mattie H. Brown of Lynchburg, Va. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Thence to the M. C. Hill funeral home, Charlottesville, Va. Funeral services and interment Covesville, Va., Thursday, September 19, at 2 p. m.

JONES, MELISSA F. On Monday, September 16, 1946, at 2969 Upton st. nw., MELISSA F. JONES, beloved aunt of Robert T. Highfield. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral service, Wednesday, September 18, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

KEADY, PATRICK C. On Saturday, September 14, 1946, at Georgetown Hospital, PATRICK C. KEADY, beloved husband of Eva Mae Keady (nee White) and father of Mrs. Dorothy M. Gannon, Mrs. Margaret Bollo, Charles E., James P., Robert A. Keady and brother of Miss Agnes Cady. Prayers at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw., on Wednesday, September 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NORMENT, JOHN T. On Monday, September 16, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN T. NORMENT, beloved husband of the late Mary Lee Norment. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WAGELEY, FLORENCE V. On Sunday, September 15, 1946, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys C. Latham, 629 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md., FLORENCE V. WAGELEY, wife of the late Mann F. Wageley and beloved mother of Sherman C. Wageley, Mrs. Evelyn C. Gensheimer, Mrs. Mildred B. Croft and Mrs. Gladys C. Latham. Remains resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITE, EDWARD O. Members of the Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion, are notified of the death of Past Commander EDWARD O. WHITE and requested to attend memorial services by the National Guard of Honor at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, September 17 at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., from which funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday, September 18. Burial Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITE, EDWARD O. On Saturday, September 14, 1946, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., EDWARD O. WHITE, beloved husband of Helene E. White and father of Charles L. and Edward M. White. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st se., on Wednesday, September 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TERRY

OH, CHARLES, I'M FRIGHTENED! ALL THAT BLACK WATER! —YOU GOT ME INTO THIS... YOU STUPID LITTLE MAN...
NASTY, DIDN'T ANYONE EVER TRY TO THROW THE SWITCH ON THAT ONE-TRACK MIND OF YOURS?
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I AM LASHING DOWN OUR STUFF! IF WE GET LAUNCHED ALL OF A SUDDEN, WE'LL HAVE A LONG SHAKE-UP CRUISE BEFORE WE GO BACK TO THE NAVY YARD TO BE OUTFITTED!
SOMETIMES YOU TALK IN RIDDLES... ARE YOU CRACKING UP?
NO, I'M CRACKING DOWN! I DON'T ASK MUCH FROM YOU—BUT PLEASE SUSTAIN MY MORALE BY UNDERSTANDING MY GAGS!
CHARLES! I FEEL THE WALLS CRUMBLING INDER US!!!
WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE DONE THIS WHEN I WAS IN A POSITION TO APPRECIATE IT?

JOE PALOOKA

I COME OVER TUSE YOUR PHONE. I DON'T WANTA USE OURS. JOE'S WAITIN' FER THE MOST IMPORTANT LONG DISTANCE CALL... AIN'TS COMIN' HOME.
OH, HOW WONDERFUL! THEY'LL BE MARRIED WON'T THEY?
OF COURSE, OH, I'M SO HAPPY... WE'LL HAVE THE WEDDIN' RIGHT HERE...
OH, HULLO, MISTER KEARZEY ...THIS IS MISSIS PALOOKA... HAVE YOU SOME NICE LAMB CHOPS?
OH, DEAR... NOW WONDERFUL... I HAVEN'T PLAYED FER A WEDDIN' IN MONTHS.
OH PROMISE ME THAT SOMEDAY YOU 'N 'I'...
OH HMM. PLEASE, AMELIA...

MARY WORTH

SO! THE SCHLEMIELS GO SLUMMING AND WRECK FOR POOR PIPPLE THEIR BICYCLES! A FINE THING!
I--I SHALL MAKE FULL AMENDS!
GRAB SOME GARBAGE EVERY BODY!--LET'S CHASE 'EM BACK T'PARK AVENUH!
I SAY!--NOT AT THE LADY!--PLEASE!
CHERI!--IN HERE! QUICK!
HMM! NOW I BELIEVE ALL THOSE HEADLINES ABOUT THE ALARMING INCREASE OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY!

MYRA NORTH

WE'RE PLAYING RESTAURANT, AND I'M THE WAITER!
AND I'M THE COOK!
SAY! I'VE BEEN SITTING HERE FOR TEN MINUTES!
AND NOBODY HAS COME TO TAKE MY ORDER!
THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT SEEM SO MUCH LIKE A REAL RESTAURANT!
DUDLEY FISHER
9-18
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MICKEY FINN

I'LL BE PARKED RIGHT HERE—WITH THE MOTOR RUNNING! WE'LL BE IN LA FRENZA IN TEN MINUTES!
THERE COPS OUT HERE ARE ON THE BALL, TONY —AND THEY'LL BE WATCHIN' THE ROADS!
WE'LL HAVE A BIG START ON 'EM! THEY WON'T HEAR ABOUT IT TOO FAST —FROM HERE!
WE'RE GONNA LOSE TIME TAKING CARE OF LOUIE—AND THE GUY HE'LL BE CUFFED TO!
THAT'LL ONLY TAKE A SECOND! SAY—YOU AIN'T DEVELOPIN' HEART TROUBLE, ARE YOU?
NO! BUT I'M BEGINNIN' TO THINK WE'RE CRAZY TO TRY IT! I NEVER HEARD OF IT BEIN' PULLED BEFORE!
THERE'S ALWAYS A FIRST TIME CURLY! WE'RE GON' THROUGH WITH IT! UNDERSTAND?
OKAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

THE INVESTIGATOR WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU, MISS DUGAN
TELL HIM I'LL BE WITH HIM IN A MOMENT—
GO AHEAD, DIXIE— THIS STUFF CAN WAIT
O.K.—MAYBE HE HAS A CLUE—
I TALKED TO THE COOK AND THE CHAUFFEUR —THEIR FIRE IS STILL BURNING — THE 'LOVE-BUG' Y'KNOW! NOW WHAT ABOUT THE BUTLER?
JITTERS? WHY? DON'T KNOW! WHAT ABOUT HIM?
A MAN ANSWERING HIS DESCRIPTION LEFT TOWN THE NIGHT OF THE FIRE.
OH—I HARDLY THINK JITTERS WOULD SET FIRE TO MR. LAFTON'S ESTATE—HE'S SUCH A MILD-MANNERED PERSON—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHAT'S WRONG TODAY, SONNY? YOU'RE MISSING TOO MANY PASSES!--- OFF FEED?--- GOT A GIRL ON YOUR MIND?
WHY---NO--- ER---I MEAN ---YES, COACH!
UMPH!---THAT STATE U. GAME IS ONLY TWO WEEKS OFF, REMEMBER?--- SO GET OUT OF THE CLOUDS!
I'LL BE OKAY, COACH!
NICE SHOT, WAHOO! "COACH ROCKY JIBRALTA RIDES WONDER MAN!"
YOU TAKE UM PITCHER, STEVE?
I'M NOT WEARING THIS HAT TO KEEP MY WIG WARM, CHIEF!

WINNIE WINKLE

I FORGOT MY LIPSTICK, WINNIE, CAN I BORROW YOURS?
OKAY, HERE IT IS!!
I ONLY WANNA BORROW A LITTLE ROUGE AN' POWDER-- I FORGOT MINE!
HERE'S MY COMPACT! HELP YOURSELF!!
WOULDJA-LEND ME YOUR COMB A MINUTE---I LEFT MINE HOME!
I WONDER IF I COULD BORROW--
IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY-
-THE ANSWER IS NO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NOT EVEN THOSE SISKAMOUX INDIANS CAN TRACK US IN THESE CREEKS!
IT'S A GOOD THING THEY'RE NOT FRIENDLY WITH THE KINUSO TRIBE, SO THEY WON'T COME THIS WAY IN FORCE!
BUT THEIR SCOUTS WILL LOCATE US SOON AND THAT WON'T GIVE US MUCH PEACE TO LOCATE THE REAL CRIMINAL IN THIS CAGE!
OH-OH! WHAT'S THIS!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON
Wednesday, September 18, 19

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynne 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hymn Sing, 6-9. News 6:30, 7, 8:45. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 Don McNeill :45 Jack Owen, Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Say It With Music " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " "	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " "; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Joe Powers of Oakville Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	George Putnam Morton Downey Man Behind Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Handel's Oboe Concertos	Tufty Topics AAF-POW Exposition Pin-up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Miss and Mate Robert McCormick	News; Cliff Allen The Spice in Life Marian Sexton John Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch with Freddie Rich	Tello Test " " News; Remember Police News; Music	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 At Your Request :45 " "	Gulding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Heart's Desire " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News, Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All-Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent On Music :30 Meet Me In :45 Manhattan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party House Party & News Give and Take " "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " City Desk; Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. News Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, Burdette Speaking of Sports Sound off with Mark Warnow
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone :45 Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Benny Strong's Orch. " "	News; R. Feather R'l Phil Brito Keyboard Artistry " "	Romantic Rendezvous Frankie Carle Orch. News; Austed Sports; Gov't. News	The Whistler " " Ford Show Dinah Shore
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The Wheels Turn :30 Pre-Fight :45 " "	McGarry and His Mouse Mr. District Attorney " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; Choristers Popular Choristers Puccini's Turandot, Act II.	Army Band " " News; 1450 Club " "	Songs by Sinatra " " Intrigue " "
9	:00 Louis-Mauriello :15 " " :30 " " :45 Fish., Hunting Club	Kollege of Musical Knowledge Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond " " I Am an American Travel Time	News; Symphony Chavez Sinfonia De India	" " " " " " " "	Academy Award Theater Holiday for Music " "
10	:00 La Guardia :15 Hare's To Veterans :30 Living; Eve. Voices :45 Voices in Evening	News; Swoon Singers Music Salon Glen Gray Orchestra	News, Eaton Sports—Brundige Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Artie Shaw Artie Shaw Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " News; Veteran Speaks Super Session	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Factfinder Word from Country
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Leo Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Gardner Benedict Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	Post-Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club " " " " " "	News; Collingwood Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Red Barber; Sports

NOW . . . Washington's first regular FM station!

WINX

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WINX, first in music and on-the-hour news, now brings you Washington's first Frequency Modulation station—WINX-FM. All programs broadcast over WINX between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. will now be duplicated over WINX-FM. See WINX listing above for program selection.

WINX-FM

92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

WPIK—7:30 KC—Baseball Game Broadcast at 3:00 P. M. Today.

OZARK IKE

OZARK'S LIMPING!
(GROAN)
HE'S FALLIN'!!
TH' BALL IS ROLLIN' TO TH' LEFT FIELD CORNER!
...AND THE GRAY SOX BATTER CIRCLES THE BASES.
A CHEAP HOME RUN, BUT IT PUTS US OUT IN FRONT AGAIN!
LOOKS BAD, SKIP!
...HOPE NOTHING'S BROKEN!

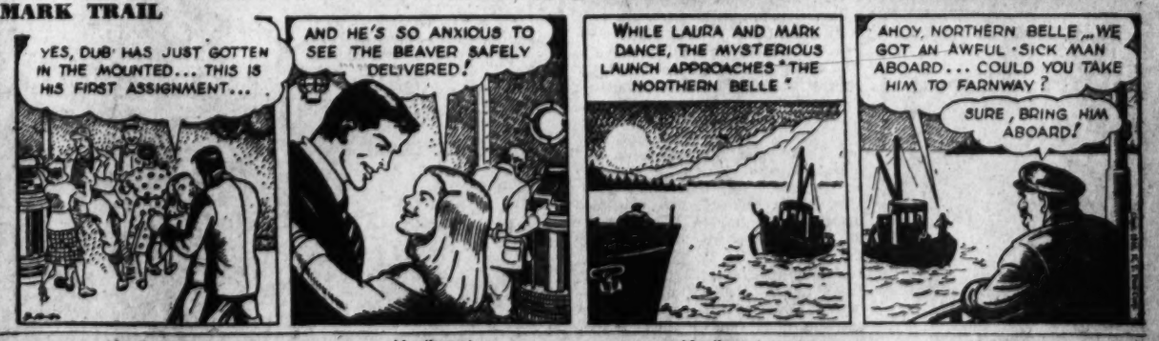
PENNY

MOTHER IS IN A SNIT AT ME, AUNT ELLEN, JUST BECAUSE I TRIED TO BE PLEASANT.
REALLY, DEAR?
MRS. WILLOBY BROUGHT HER SON, WESLEY, OVER TO PLAY THE PIANO SHE SAID, I KNOW WESLEY ISN'T PERFECT, BUT---
SOMEHOW I FEEL HE WILL BE FAMOUS SOME DAY AND I SAID, YOU BET, MRS. WILLOBY, HE SURE HAS WHAT IT TAKES---
MOST KIDS WHO COULDN'T PLAY ANY BETTER THAN WESLEY, WOULDN'T EVEN BOTHER TO PLAY AT ALL.

DOTTY

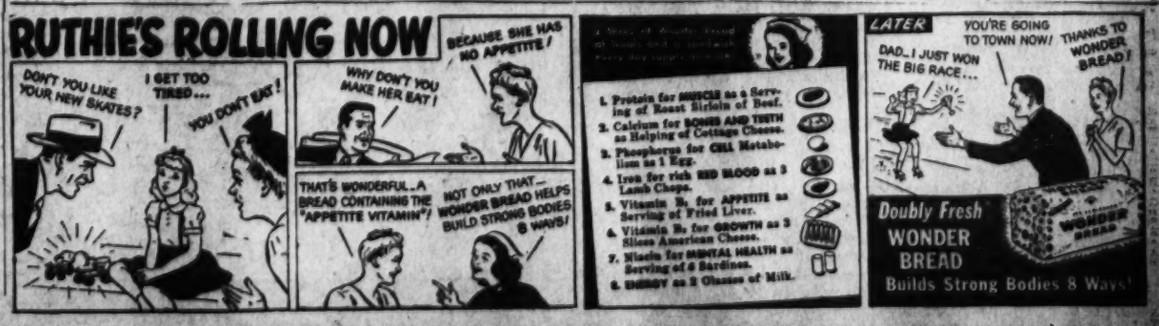
Z-Z-Z-
?
I HATE TO DISTURB HIM WHEN HE'S SLEEPING SO PEACEFULLY--
THERE!! THE KITCHEN IS ALL CLEAN--- AND THE DISHES WASHED!!
CAN I HELP YOU WITH ANYTHING DEAR?

MARK TRAIL


YES, DUB HAS JUST GOTTEN IN THE MOUNTED... THIS IS HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT...
AND HE'S SO ANXIOUS TO SEE THE BEAVER SAFELY DELIVERED!
WHILE LAURA AND MARK DANCE, THE MYSTERIOUS LAUNCH APPROACHES "THE NORTHERN BELLE"
AHOY, NORTHERN BELLE... WE GOT AN AWFUL SICK MAN ABOARD... COULD YOU TAKE HIM TO FARNWAY?
SURE, BRING HIM ABOARD!

Advertisement

RUTHIE'S ROLLING NOW


DON'T YOU LIKE YOUR NEW SKATES?
I GET TOO TIRED...
YOU DON'T EAT!
WHY DON'T YOU MAKE HER EAT!
BECAUSE SHE HAS NO APPETITE!
THAT'S WONDERFUL—A BREAD CONTAINING THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"!
NOT ONLY THAT— WONDER BREAD HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
YOU'RE GOING TO TOWN NOW!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
DAD—I JUST WON THE BIG RACE...
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 26, Equipped With False Dentures After Having All Her Teeth Extracted, Despairingly Feels That No Man Will Ever Look at Her Again

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been miserable for the past week. In fact, I have felt so depressed, and the future has seemed so absolutely black, that I have thought only in terms of never having to face anyone again.

I am 26 and some time ago my dentist told me I had to have every tooth removed. I went through with it gladly, because I thought it would help me to combat disease. But now that the job is done, and I have spent $300 for the work, I feel that no man ever will want to look at me again. I feel that I never will be married and will never have children,—and I had always looked forward to being a wife and mother.

I know it's common for young people to have false teeth, but do they all feel as I do about it,—as if they had dug their own grave and jumped into it, so to speak? Or do they have more courage than I? Do they just go ahead and enjoy a normal, healthy, happy life? I've never lacked courage before, but now I need your help, if I am to go on and face reality as I should. Please answer soon.

V. K.

No Sensible Basis For Such Pessimism

DEAR V. K.: Ordinarily, anyone who is outfitted with a complete set of false dentures goes through a period of self-conscious discomfort while getting his palate accustomed to the change. Thus, even if you were already a well-loved wife and mother, secure in family devotion that would never falter, it is likely that you would be wrestling with some symptoms of shock-reaction in the first weeks or months of coming to terms with a double array of store teeth.

I think you are needlessly borrowing trouble to add to your inevitable present discomfort, when you brood in terms of having forfeited all claim to pleasing appearance and winsome personality. As a matter of fact, really fine dental work of the kind,—which resulted in better health and gave you well-fitted, beautifully proportioned (even though artificial) teeth,—ought to pan out as a personality asset, in terms of looks and zest for living. But of course you'd have to feel that way about it, before it could pay those dividends to you.

May Have Need Of Finer Skill

IT MAY be, of course, that the job you've had done isn't the best that could be done, if a seasoned specialist were to give the case painstaking attention. After all, the $300 fee you mention is pretty much of a bargain rate, as compared to the costs usually assessed by topflight specialists for "start-to-finish" work of the kind,—and suggests that esthetic quality may have been sacrificed to economy-price on both sides.

Hence it seems to me that in "facing reality," you should take into account the possibility that the initial expenditure boomeranged,—in the sense (1) of giving you just about what you paid for, without (2) meeting the perfectionist standards of looks and functional fit you had vaguely visualized. In other words, you may have reason to feel dismayed with the results produced,—as versus the ideal. In which event, there's no need to despair; but rather a challenge to canvass the field of dental specialists for a better craftsman, meantime saving money to buy the finest skill obtainable.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

JANE ARDEN

ACE HAS HAD AN ACCIDENT— THAT'S WHY HE WROTE THIS LETTER— HE'S DOWN AND OUT AND WON'T ADMIT IT TO ME—
ACCIDENTS ARE EASY TO TRACE —I'LL CALL THE HOSPITALS—
9-18
YOU MEAN ACE REED THE RODEO STAR?
YES HE'S HERE— IN ROOM 341—
THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID—
RODEO STAR! SO THAT WAS HIS JOB!
AND HE'S HURT— NEEDS HELP—

Regatta Queen and Attendants Dance After Toasts at Supper

MR. AND MRS. Walter H. Maloney entertained at a buffet supper last night at the Shoreham Hotel to honor Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Snyder, who was crowned Queen of the 15th Annual President's Cup Regatta earlier in the evening.

More than 80 guests toasted the Queen and members of her court with champagne. A lavish buffet table featured as a centerpiece a hand-carved replica of the sailboat, Santa Maria, first recorded ship to touch the shores of the "New World."

At 11 o'clock the Queen was introduced in the Blue Room at the hotel, and the orchestra played four service songs honoring the military escorts with whom Miss Snyder and her ladies-in-waiting danced.

Among guests at the supper were Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson, Postmaster General and Mrs. Robert Hannegan, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Spruille Braden, and Mrs. Julius Krug, wife of the Secretary of the Interior.

Also the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baltimore Calvert, Mrs. Eugene B. Fluckey, Miss Barbara LaBern.

Others who gathered in little groups to talk about queens and regattas included Gen. and Mrs. Ira Eaker, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Gordon S. Young, Dr. and Mrs. John Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tamm, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. William Canby, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mrs. Neta Davis, Mrs. Tolar Stockwell, Lieut. Ernest Day, Lieut. George deKiss, Mr. and Mrs. John Remon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Aubrey Bogley, Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Mr. Edward Baltz.

Rout Those Pests

Insect sprays are particularly useful for spraying in cracks, along baseboards and in any crevices where wool fluff may gather and provide food for hungry moths. Moths love the dark, anyway. Before spraying, use your vacuum cleaner to clean the cracks.

Silver fish, small active insects, often are as destructive as moths. However, the vacuum cleaner is perfect for drawing them out from the cracks where they lurk. Those that are in remote locations can be killed with preparations that are carried by any good druggist and blown in by means of the appropriate vacuum cleaner tools.

Town Talk—

Feed Officials or Show Food Crisis? Dewey Dinner Shows Her Decision

By Eva Hinton

"WHEN we have members of the Government to dine," said sprightly Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, "I never know whether to feed tthem well or whether to relax and let them see how hard it is to get food!"

When the Deweys entertained the other evening to honor British Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton, with the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John Snyder as ranking guests, Mrs. Dewey had definitely not "relaxed" in assembling the menu. Items that made Mrs. Bolton gasp with delight included enormous lobsters served with drawn butter, a colossal and delicious Smithfield ham and outsized meringues glace. Everything was biggest and best and not a morsel remained on anyone's plate.

Mrs. Bolton, just arrived from England, couldn't believe her eyes. England is still on short and dreary rations with fish dredged up from more peaceful seas the only postwar addition to diet. To offset that bread is not only rationed, but is dark and heavy and considered a "course" at restaurants. Diners are allowed soup OR bread, never both.

"And American sunshine!" rhapsodized Mrs. Bolton. "It's like heaven to wake and see the sun after this summer of daily rain in England!" Mrs. Bolton said that her daughter spends ecah summer vacation working on a farm. But this year in spite of the most modern equipment, many crops have lain flat and wet in the fields, an unharvestable ruin.

BLOND Mr. Bolton, who has to keep saying, "I'm not as young as I look," is a Bank of England official and a British member of the Bretton Woods Fund. As a permanent official of "the Bank," he says he "has no politics," a very cozy position which many of us would like to attain!

At dessert time Secretary Snyder made a graceful reply to Mr. Dewey's toast. The Secretary is still enchanted by picturesque Bermuda, which he visited recently with President Truman.

Mrs. Snyder, who wore a black dinner gown with a pink yoke, was saying a good word for Washington protocol. "It's so much easier when one knows on which day to 'receive' and which day to 'call!'" she opined.

Mrs. Snyder, as proved by an attractive dimple and ready smile, is a friendly soul on whom people call at odd hours. When I asked her why she didn't just leavae word with the desk at her apartment house that she was out, she replied wistfully, "I can't because I LIKE people and don't want to miss seeing them!"

CLAIBORNE PELL and his delightful wife were dining with the Deweys en route to the station on the initial lap of their journey to Prague and hs first diplomatc post as Third Secretary of the Unted States Embassy there. Not to arrive for dinner with suitcases in hand, Mr. Pell had flung the famly lugge, including a case of baby food for their year-old son, over the Deweys' garden wall, where it rested n the shrubbery during. dinner.

He was regretting his departure will prevent his seeing the October publication of "As They Were," by the late Peter Dewey, son of our hosts. The author, tragically killed by Annamites in French Indo-China a year ago, treats of the little-described period of the "phony war' 'an dthe subsequent fall of France.

Just a boy at that time, he drove an ambulance across France through hideous days when the Red Cross of mercy was only a target for straffing German planes. The book is being published by a group of young Dewey's admiring friends, headed by Mr. Pell.

Other guests at the Deweys' dinner were Davd Rockefeller, brother of Washington-known Nelson; Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Miss Nannie Chase and Dr. Beckhart, economist of Columbia University.

Rings on Their Fingers

Stuckey.

Miss Grace Louise Elgen, whose mother, Mrs. Riley Ellsworth Elgen, announces her engagement to Russell Rutland McGuire, son of Mrs. Marion Herbert McGuire, New Orleans and Arlington. The wedding will take place in November

Ross—Karrick

Brig. Gen. Lewis Tenney Ross, USA, retired, and Mrs. Ross, St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Capt. Samuel Nairn Karrick, jr., USA. The bride-elect was graduated from the College of William and Mary and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mortar Board. She is granddaughter of Col. Tenny Ross, USA, retired, and Mrs. Ross, and of Brig. Gen. Charles Willauer Kutz, USA, retired, and Mrs. Kutz, Washington.

Captain Karrick, son of Col. Samuel Nairn Karrick, USA, and Mrs. Karrick, was graduated from the United States Military Academy and awarded the Bronze Star Medal during the war. He is at present aide de camp to Lieut. Gen. A. C. Gillem in Shanghai.

The wedding will take place this winter in Washington.

Brooks

MISS MARTHA HARRIS
. . . December bride

Harris—Sullivan

Dr. and Mrs. Lamar Harris, Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha King, to Barry Conway Sullivan, son of Mrs. Robert Young Sullivan and the late Dr. Sullivan. Miss Harris is a graduate of Arlington Hall Junior College. Mr. Sullivan obtained his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth and did graduate study at George Washington University.

The wedding will take place December 14 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington.

Hutt—Berman

Planned for early November is the wedding of Miss Paula Trina Hutt and Stanley Berman, whose engagement is announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutt. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berman.

Miss Hutt attended Marjorie Webster College. Mr. Berman studied at Johns Hopkins and George Washington Universities.

Higgins—Bise

Col. Willfred Higgins, USA, and Mrs. Higgins of Fort Brooke, San Juan, Puerto Rico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Higgins, to Lieut. Comdr. Wayne R. Bise, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Bise, Bluford, Ill.

Miss Higgins has been a secretary in the office of Representative Roger C. Slaughter of Missouri for the past two years. Her fiance is with the Joint Army-Navy Air Intelligence in Washington.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Atlas—Draiman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their niece, Miss Gertrude Atlas, to William Draiman, Gloversville, N. Y. The wedding will take place September 22.

Lieut. Byrd, Miss Bush Say Nuptial Vows

At a candlelight service last night in Fort Myer Chapel, Miss Laura Joselyn Bush was married to Lieut. Harold Edward Byrd, USNR. A reception followed at the Wardman Park. The bride is daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Samuel T. Bush, Arlington. Lieutenant Byrd is son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Byrd, Cass, W. Va.

Chaplain Gregory James Lock performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white marquisette, cut with shoulder ruffle

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HAROLD E. BYRD
. . . Fort Myer Chapel

and full ruffled skirt with train. Her short veil of illusion was held with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Ann Clark Dunn, maid of honor, wore aqua net with matching net hat and yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Glasscock and Mrs. Thea Butler, both in yellow net with talisman roses. Jack E. Byrd was best man for his son. Ushers were Lieut. James Jacoby and Joseph Poskus.

After a wedding trip to New York and Canada, the couple will reside in Arlington. The bride attended Stephens Junior College and George Washington University. Lieutenant Byrd was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for service with the Naval Air Corps in the Southwest Pacific. He now is attending George Washington University.

Mrs. Barber Arrives

Mrs. Henry A. Barber, jr., wife of Colonel Barber, chief, American Military Mission to Columbia, has arrived in Washington after flying to New York from Bogota with her daughter, Ann. Miss Barber will enter Vassar College this fall. While in Washington Mrs. Barber is guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harold W. Blakeley.

Limas' Name

Lima beans take their name from Lima, Peru, whence an American naval officer brought some seed to his New York State farm to give them their first push toward popularity in the United States.

Caldwell Tea Honors Press Club President

A representative gathering of Capital society turned out yesterday for the tea given by Mrs. Irene Caldwell to honor Miss Alice Rogers Hager, new president of Women's National Press Club. More than 250 attended the affair at Mrs. Caldwell's residence, 44th pl. In the company were members of the Diplomatic Corps, officers of the armed services and officials from Government circles as well as Miss Hager's associates in the newspaper field.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Albert Warner, Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Miss Barbara Caldwell, Mrs. George Broebeck, Mrs. Mark Foote, Mrs. Alexander Jones, Mrs. Lacy Reynolds and Mrs. Thad Brown.

Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton, the French Ambassador and Madame Bonnet, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder also attended, as did the Under Secretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth Royal, Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Floyd L. Parks, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Sultan, Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Surles, Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce.

Among others were J. H. Magowan, British Minister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffie, OPA Administrator and Mrs. Paul Porter, George E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pelley, Miss Reathel Odum, Thomas Burke, Col. William Westlake and Col. Gail Carter; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Henry and John Thompson, New York.

In addition were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Geuting, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Brandt, Paul Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Folliard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mylander, Mrs. James Dowd, Miss Millicent Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campion Acheson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidson.

David Miller Christened

David Scott Miller, infant son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Miller, was christened September 15, in North Post Chapel, Fort Myer. Chaplain Gregory J. Lock officiated. Water from the River Jordan, which Colonel Miller procured while in the Near East, was used in the ceremony.

Wedding Bells Ring

Owens—Murrin

Now on a wedding trip to New Orleans are **Mr. and Mrs. Courtney E. Owens** who were married September 12 in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. J. B. Argaut officiated, assisted by the Rev. Clement Kearney. The bride is the former **Mary Jane Murrin,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murrin; Mr. Owens, son of Mrs. Violet Owens, also of Arlington.

Mr. Murrin gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in white satin, trimmed with seed pearls and a finger-tip veil of illusion held with a high coronet of pearls. She carried a prayer-book with a spray of gardenias.

Maid of honor was Miss Jeane Boehling, in yellow net, headpiece of aqua daisies with a bouquet of yellow roses and delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Doris McVey, Miss Marjorie Delaney, Miss Helen McNicol and Miss Martha Smith, in aqua net with old-fashioned nosegays. Best man was L. P. Wrenn. Vincent and Theodore Kirchner and Leonard and Lawrence Maloney were ushers. A reception followed at the Admiral Club.

The bride attended Dunbarton College and Mr. Owens attended Mercer, Tulane and Harvard universities. He recently was discharged from the Navy.

Dreams of Fairer Skin Come True with Mercolized Wax Cream

No longer need you dream of that lovelier, more radiant, younger looking complexion. Make it come true with Mercolized Wax Cream. You will revel in the even toned, lighter shade, more youthful appearing, smoother feeling Mercerised Wax Cream gives your skin. This single cream, applied like cold cream at night, is an excellent beauty treatment in itself. Its special ingredients do special things by bleaching the skin surface and bringing out the natural skin beauty hidden under the unlovely surface layer of scarf skin. Thousands of women would not be without Mercolized Wax Cream. Use only as directed.

THE NEW SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT CREAM is a delightful experience. Relax while this cool smooth cream temporarily tightens the outer layer of skin. Enjoy a glorious astringent sensation.

Sold at cosmetic counters everywhere

On the Party Calendar

Col. and Mrs. George Parker have issued invitations to a cocktail party, September 27, from 6 to 8 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel to honor their daughter, Miss Patricia Parker, and Lieut. Col. Grayson Headley.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greer will give a buffet supper Saturday night in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. The party will take place at the home of Mrs. Greer's mother, Mrs. Myrtle D. Lee. Guests will include those who attended the wedding last year in the Church of the Reformation.

* * * *

Navy Barracks "K" and "I" personnel will be guests of honor at another in the series of midweek informal dances at United Nations Service Center tomorrow at 8 p. m. Special Volunteer Camp show entertainment will be presented.

Cruise, Talks, Parties Head Agenda Today

Associate Justice and Mrs. Harold H. Burton will be among those present when local chapters of **BETA SIGMA PHI,** for which Mrs. Burton is city sponsor, charter the SS. Potomac for a moonlight cruise tonight. One of the features will be selection of three girls whose pictures will be submitted to the international office of the sorority in Kansas City, as Washington's representatives in its annual Valentine girl contest. Each year hundreds of photographs entered by chapters in England, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and the United States are sent to a Hollywood star who chooses the Valentine girl. The picture of the girl chosen appears on the cover of the February issue of the sorority magazine, the Torch. Judges have included such notables as Cary Grant, Brian Aherne, Melvin Douglas and Rita Hayworth. Unaffiliated Beta Sigma Phis in Washington may obtain tickets by calling Emerson 1866.

Hadassah will sponsor a member-bring-a-member party tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Berenson, 1609 Buchanan st. nw. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. A. Posner, Dupont 5560.

Sisterhood of the Congregation Beth Israel will hold a membership tea tomorrow, at 8:30 p. m., at 4008 Minnesota ave. ne.

Mrs. Molly Rosenberg, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Beck Krissoff, Mrs. Betty Silverman, Mrs. Sarah Tepper, Mrs. Freidl Frank, Mrs. Helen Moskowitz and Mrs. Ruth Karon.

Doings of the Day

Jewish Events Set

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, ARGO, starts the fall season with a paid-up membership luncheon, 12:30 p. m. today at Jewish Community Center. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz, director of the new Hillel Foundation, George Washington University . . .

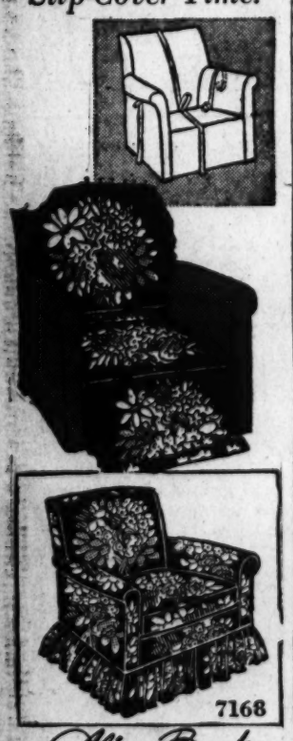
WOMAN'C CLUB OF LYON VILLAGE also opens its fall season today, 8 p. m., at the Community Methodist Church, Key blvd. and North Bryan st. Mrs. William Watt will conduct a club institute. Also on the agenda is a discussion of the club's part in community work. Featured speakers will include Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. Allen Terry and Miss Carolyn G. Moran. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Clarence Croft, Mrs. Lewis Cassidy, Mrs. Henton Blevins, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. W. H. Towberman, Mrs. H. G. Towner and Mrs. J. Tillman . . . Judge Hugh Reid, Justice of the Trial, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Arlington County, will be guest speaker when the

CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB meets today, 7:45 a. m., at the Willard. The program will be presented by the group's education committee. President Ruth Robinson will introduce new members. . . .

New French Attache

Arriving in Washington yesterday was Lieut. Gen. Maurice Mathenet, who will be military attache at the French Embassy. He was accompanied from New York by the assistant military attache, Col. Albert Le Bal. Meeting General Mathenet at Union Station were the French Minister, Armand Berard, and Lieut. Col. R. W. Weaver, American liaison officer.

Slip-Cover Time!



Alice Brooks

WHY NOT GET READY for a fall spruce-up for all your chairs and sofas? Slip-cover them in rich new colors for complete transformation.

Don't be afraid! Our directions are clear and concise. Instructions 7168 has step-by-step directions for varied chairs and sofa.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only Fifteen Cents more—104 illustrations of designs for chochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three potholders printed in the book.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I would appreciate it if you would tell me how to brighten tarnished gilt braid on a blouse and two other emblems made of gilt metal, similar to those officers wear on their collars. M.A.W.

Brush the gild braid with a stiff brush and then rub powdered alum well into it. Let the alum remain an hour or two.

A good quality metal polish will remove the tarnish from the emblems. Scrub the embossed surfaces with a soft brush.

Would you tell me how to clean lipstick from a rayon dress? L.D.

Rub vaseline or lard into the stain to soften the lipstick. Now sponge with carbon tetrachloride. This should remove the stain, but if traces remain take the dress to the dry cleaners.

I would like to know if a coat with stripes makes a person look much shorter and broader.

Depends on the direction of the stripes. A stripe running vertically —or from neckline to hem, will make you look taller. A coat with stripes running around you like barrel hoops will make you look shorter and broader.

I have a suit on which fingernail polish was spilled. I have tried getting it out with removed but it won't budge. Can you tell me how to get it out? J. W.

Soften the stain with a drop or two of banana oil, then sponge carefully with carbon tetrachloride. If this is a wool suit I'd advise taking it to an expert dry cleaner rather than attempting another home remedy.

I hope you can suggest something to save my white plastic purse. It has turned lavender in spots. I don't know whether it was placed against something that faded into it or whether the bag is just changing color. D.G.P.

Certain types of white plastic have a habit of turning pinkish or yellowish, especially in spots where your moist hands touch them frequently. Wipe the bag with a damp cloth or wash with lukewarm suds. Wipe dry and polish with dry cloth. If this doesn't remove the discoloration I'm afraid your bag is doomed. Incidentally, when plastic bags are not in use they should be kept wrapped in tissue paper.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

"I never spoon but once with boys I don't know . . . that's how I get to know them!"

Be SMART

NEVER WAS A FABRIC better adapted to the new 'high-neck—long-sleeve, high fashion blouses than satin back crepe! The contrast of satin and crepe texture is beautiful in white or colors—and the fabric is long lived, too!

"The *friendliest* habit you can have."

Greeting cards so often say those little things you want to express, better than you can say them yourself. Remember, too, when you send a GIBSON card, your friends always know you've sent the finest.

GIBSON *Greeting Cards*

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores